

## Controversy Over Grain Sales to Reds Delays Foreign Aid

### Senate Refuses to Insure Payments to Private Firms

BY ERNEST B. VACCARO

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bitter dispute over proposed grain sales to the Soviet bloc is holding up Senate passage of President Kennedy's badly mauled foreign aid bill.

The row erupted suddenly Thursday night just when a final vote on the \$3,702,365,000 authorization appeared near after 14 days of debate.

It broke out over an amendment by Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., to prohibit the Export-Import Bank from guaranteeing payments for private grain sales to Communist countries.

After turbulent exchanges, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana offered a motion to kill the amendment. He was defeated 46-40. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who has worked with Mansfield for the bill's passage, failed to vote with him.

Opponents of the amendment argued it would kill projected plans for a \$250-million surplus wheat sale to Russia and other deals under negotiation with Communist bloc countries.

Once the tabling motion was defeated, and with no end of the debate in sight, the Senate recessed until today.

**Kennedy Protests**

Until the fight broke out over the grain sale issue, the bill, slashed by \$827,250,000 and so riddled with amendments that Kennedy voiced an angry protest at his news conference Thursday, appeared on the verge of final passage.

Kennedy charged that the cuts were denying him an essential foreign policy tool.

After administration forces lost the tabling motion, Asst. Democratic Leader Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota announced that Mundt's amendment would not be voted on any time soon "if I can help it."

**No Insured Loans**

Mundt said his amendment, on file for days, was prompted by Export-Import Bank plans to insure loans by American banks participating in financing the sale of \$8 million in surplus corn to Hungary.

Mansfield and Humphrey, joined by Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., floor manager for the bill and chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee,

## Reynolds Set To Trim Down Road Program

### Governor Hopes to Get Legislative Action This Term

MADISON (AP)—Gov. John W. Reynolds met with legislative leaders and reportedly agreed Thursday to accept a trimmed down version of his accelerated highway construction program in an attempt to get it through the 1963 Legislature.

The governor's original plan has failed to generate much support from sources that would be the most helpful. It calls for raising about \$500 million through bonding to complete the interstate network and build other four-lane highways by the end of 1966.

**Substitute Plan**

After a closed meeting in Reynolds' office, the Department of Administration was directed to draw up a substitute plan sources said. It reportedly would allow a bond issue to complete interstate construction in three instead of nine years, the time required under the present schedule.

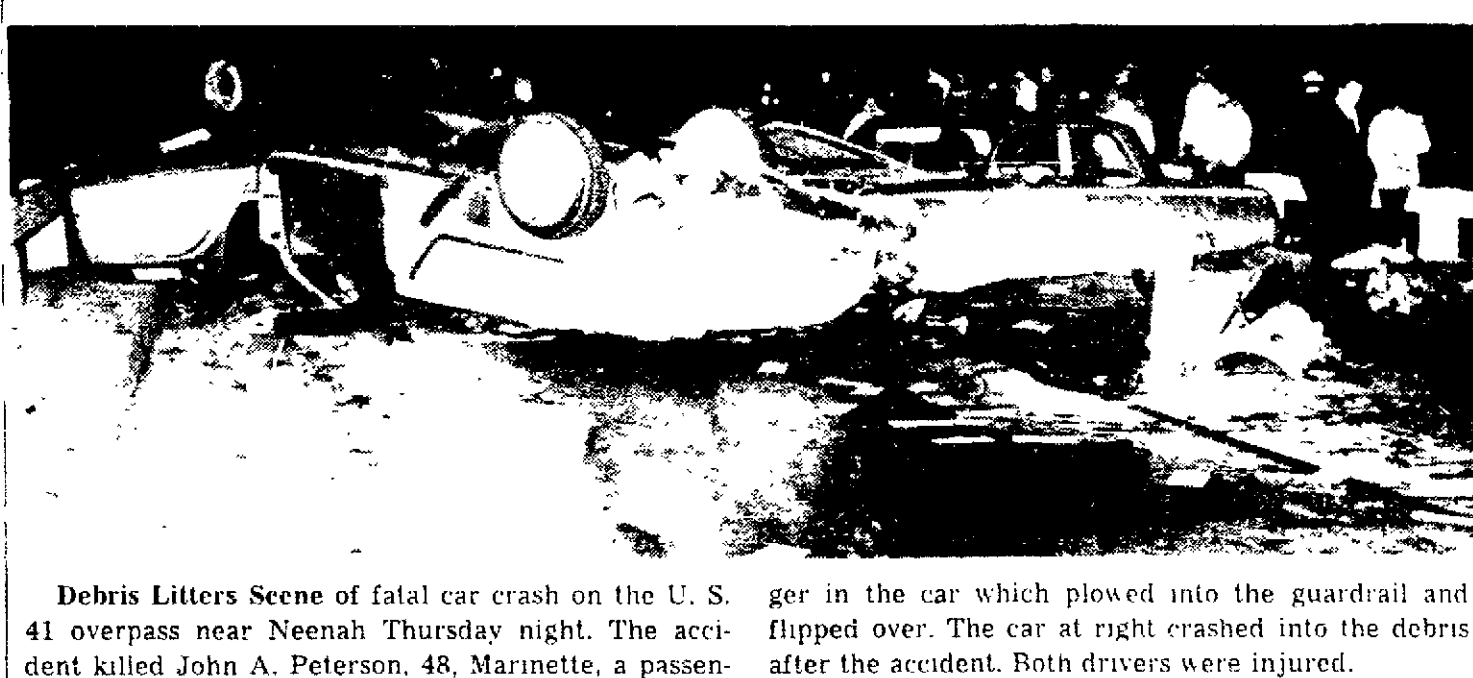
The substitute bill, however, would scuttle the state freeway system proposed in Reynolds' highway construction program. It also would raise money by increasing the state gasoline tax one cent a gallon instead of boosting vehicle registration license fees as proposed by Reynolds.

**Predicts Passage**

Legislative leaders from Republican and Democratic ranks were scheduled to meet again today with Reynolds to go over the substitute proposal.

At Mosinee, meanwhile, Reynolds said he hoped the bill would pass this year.

# Kennedy Tells AFL-CIO Tax Cut Would Prod Economy



Debris Litters Scene of fatal car crash on the U. S. 41 overpass near Neenah Thursday night. The accident killed John A. Peterson, 48, Marinette, a passenger in the car which plowed into the guardrail and flipped over. The car at right crashed into the debris after the accident. Both drivers were injured.

## Neenah, Oconto Auto Crashes Claim 2 Lives

### J. A. Peterson, Robert Kelly Latest State Victims

Separate car crashes near Neenah and Oconto Thursday claimed two lives.

The victims were John A. Peterson, 48, 1849 Liberty St., Marinette, killed in a crash near Neenah, and Robert Kelly, 41, Oconto, who died in a mishap near Oconto.

## Silent on Shortened Week Plan

NEW YORK (AP)—President Kennedy told a cheering AFL-CIO convention today there is no good reason why Congress should not promptly pass his \$11 billion tax cut bill.

Kennedy said some four million persons are out of work and that those who talk about federal deficit "should look at that figure."

Kennedy criticized, without naming them, policies of Republicans including Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

**Must Move Forward**

"They do not have a single constructive job-creating program of their own to offer," he said.

Kennedy said the nation must have its strongest economic improvement in history because we must move so fast just to stand still.

He agreed with the union delegates that unemployment is the nation's chief domestic problem.

"If we can obtain the prompt passage of the pending \$11-billion tax reduction bill we will be sailing by next April on the winds of the longest and strongest peacetime expansion in our nation's economic history," Kennedy said.

**Silent on Work Week**

But he avoided the question of reducing the work week, the top priority item of business laid before the convention by AFL-CIO President George Meany.

"We urgently need a tax cut now as insurance against recession," Kennedy said.

The tax bill, which the administration hoped to get passed early this year, is bogged down in Congress.

"We need that cut, as this bill provides, where it will do the most good—the percentage cuts in tax liabilities in the lower brackets are three times as large as those in the upper brackets," Kennedy said.

**Many New Jobs**

"And the greatest benefits of all will go to the unemployed for whom the tax cut will provide two million to three million new jobs."

Kennedy's remarks before more than 1,000 delegates representing 13.5 million union members followed administration policy of fending off demands for a shorter work week.

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## Legislature Accused of 'Going Nuts' in Trying to Spend Estimated State Surplus

### Nobody Keeping Tally on Fund Bills, Assemblyman Says

## Winkowski Quits Job at Request of Gov. Reynolds

MADISON (AP)—Gov. John W. Reynolds said today he ousted Roman Winkowski as commissioner of the State Savings and Loan department because of his dealings in Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corp. stock.

He "asked and received" Winkowski's resignation, the Governor told a hurriedly called special news conference. He released a letter from Winkowski that said in part:

"It is my understanding that you consider my stock purchase from a firm with vital interests in activities of the savings and loan board a compromise of my ability to function as a regulatory official."

The Governor said his examination of Winkowski's income tax returns confirmed that on Sept. 26, 1960, the Commissioner bought MGIC stock for \$345. On Oct. 3, a week later, Winkowski sold the stock for \$3,150. Subtracting expenses of the sale in the amount of \$16.11, Reynolds said, Winkowski had netted \$2,788.89 in the week.

MADISON (AP)—A Republican session, the Legislature can lawmaker has declared that has passed bills to spend about \$15 million of the predicted biennial surplus by approving \$8 million more in school aids and cast by Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds.

The spark for an explosive session of the Joint Finance Commission was supplied by the announcement that Senate Republicans have decided to introduce a bill to repeal the sales tax on household electricity.

The finance committee, the keeper of the purse strings for the Legislature, would like to hold total new spending to about \$17 million, chiefly because many GOP lawmakers distrust Reynolds' forecast.

It was Draheim who revealed that the Senate's Procedures Committee had voted 11-1 to repeal the bill.

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## 3 Men Held On Charges Of Forgery

MADISON (AP)—A federal grand jury in Madison has returned indictments against three men for cashing forged travelers checks in Superior.

Named were Courtney Townsend Taylor, 55, Charles T. Batchelor, 43, and Charles B. Russell, 31. None have permanent addresses, Madison officials said. When arrested in Superior, authorities there reported the men were from Chicago.

U.S. Atty. Nathan Heffernan said that in 1953 Taylor was on the FBI's most wanted list, and added that Taylor had the reputation of being a forgery artist.

The indictments charge Batchelor with entering a bank to commit a felony and Taylor and Russell with entering a bank to commit a felony and Taylor and Russell with entering a bank to commit a felony.

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## Zeidler Renamed Resources Chief

MADISON (AP)—Frank Zeidler, whose nomination as director of the Department of Resource Development was rejected by the State Senate Wednesday, was reappointed to the post Thursday by Gov. John W. Reynolds.

Reynolds said the former Socialist mayor of Milwaukee was "the most qualified man" for the position.

## 'Twas an Error — But All Assembly Employees Legislated Out of Jobs

MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin's assemblymen, who accidentally legislated themselves out of existence, discovered Thursday they had inadvertently fired all their clerks, messengers and stenographers.

"We have effectively cut ourselves off from any employees at all," said Assemblyman William Steiger, R-Oshkosh. He said the situation was the result of a mixup in preparing new rules.

It was not expected there would be a legal challenge to paying Assembly employees until the confusion can be corrected.

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## Assembly Sustains Reynolds Veto of Billboard Measure

MADISON (AP)—The State Assembly voted 62-27 today to uphold Gov. John W. Reynolds' veto of a bill that would have exempted Interstate Highway 94 in Racine and Kenosha counties from Wisconsin's billboard regulations.

Reynolds had vetoed the measure on grounds it would be the first step in destroying the state's billboard controls. The Senate overrode the veto on a 23-9 vote.

Before the Assembly vote, Democratic floorleader Robert Huber of West Allis urged that the governor's action be sustained.

## Tax Cut Dangerous Gamble, Byrd Says

### Virginian Takes Issue With Kennedy Statement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Harry F. Byrd accuses President Kennedy of taking a "very dangerous gamble" with the nation's solvency by trying to cut taxes while there are prospects of increased spending.

Byrd, Virginia Democrat who heads the Senate Finance Committee, disputed in an interview Kennedy's news conference assertion Thursday that "the economy will suffer" if the Senate does not act quickly on the House-passed \$11 billion tax-cutting bill.

The President's intimation that this and other bills were being delayed in a slowdown to prevent action on civil rights also was denied by Byrd. The senator made it clear, however, he doesn't expect the measure to be ready for Senate action this year.

**Urges Spending Cut**

There is room for a tax cut, Byrd said, if substantial reductions are made in spending. Instead, he said, the Kennedy administration is planning an increase in expenditures in the coming fiscal year.

Here are views he expressed in an Associated Press interview:

Q. What do you think of President Kennedy's proposal to reduce taxes and at the same time to keep spending at present or even higher levels?

A. I regard it as a very dangerous gamble with our solvency. Never before in the history of our country has any President advocated a planned deficit in order to reduce taxes. I feel that it is very untimely because we've already got a deficit this year of \$9 billion. A tax cut of \$11 billion will be added to the public debt.

This is the most important financial bill that's ever come before the Finance Committee because of the new policy of borrowing money to lower taxes and increasing expenditures at the same time.

**Not Tried Before**

Q. Has it ever been tried before in this country?

A. It has never been tried before and no president has ever recommended it.

Q. The President said the

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

## Cloudy, Windy and Warmer Weather Due

Fox Cities — Considerable cloudiness, windy and warmer tonight and Saturday. Low tonight near 35. High Saturday near 50. Increasing southwesterly winds becoming fresh this afternoon and Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today: Temperatures for the 24-hour period: High 40, low 29. Wind velocity, 8 mph west-southwest. Barometer: 30.09 and falling. Relative humidity: 62 per cent. Dew point: 23 degrees. Temperature: 35. Skies cloudy. Precipitation: none; white frost.

Five-day outlook—Temperatures will average near normal. Mild Saturday, turning a little colder Sunday or Monday and colder Tuesday or Wednesday. Precipitation is expected to total one-quarter to one-half inch in possible rain or snow Sunday through Wednesday.

Sun sets at 4:27 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:50 a.m. The moon is invisible tonight, being in conjunction with the Sun. The moon is also in apogee and is 252,700 miles from the Earth tonight, its greatest distance this year.

## Alleged Spy Has Pleaded Innocent

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—An American engineer pleaded innocent today to charges of conspiring to spy for Russia.

The engineer, John William Butenko, 38, of Orange, and a Russian chauffeur, Igor A. Ivanov, 33, of New York City, were arrested by the FBI Oct. 29 in the breakup of an alleged espionage plot.

Ivanov and Butenko were indicted by a federal grand jury on three counts of conspiring to transmit information to the Soviet Union relating to the U.S. national defense. Conviction could mean the death penalty.

Also arrested were two members of the Soviet U.N. delegation. They and a third member of the Russian U.N. mission who was named in the FBI complaint, all protected by diplomatic immunity, have since been expelled from the United States.

Butenko and Ivanov have been held without bail at Hudson County Jail, Jersey City.

## 15 Clergymen Jailed After Carolina Parade

WILLIAMSTON, N.C. (AP)—Fifteen white clergymen from the North, their leaders carrying wooden crosses, braved an angry white crowd and led an anti-segregation march here Thursday. They were jailed and began a hunger strike.

In the first of two demonstrations in this farming town of 6,000, the Northerners and 54 Negroes, including 22 under 16 years of age, were arrested.

**Spectators Line Streets**

Twenty-four Negro teenagers then marched on the courthouse but they dispersed and there were no arrests.

White spectators, some yelling threats, lined the streets for three blocks near the courthouse for the first march. There was no violence as more than 50 policemen patrolled the area.

The Rev. Harvey Cox, a professor at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary in Massachusetts, and the Rev. David King, minister of a Congregational Christian Church in Amherst, Mass., led the march, carrying four-foot crosses.

**Met by Sheriff**

The other ministers followed, each walking hand-in-hand with a Negro girl. Negro demonstrators lined up behind them. They were met by Sheriff Raymond Rawls, who ordered the procession to the upstairs courtroom.

The marchers were booked on charges of unlawful assembly, parading without a permit, and of obstructing traffic.

Police said they would also be cited to show cause why they should not be held in contempt



New York Mayor Robert F. Wagner; George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO; New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, and Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, left to right, stand on a platform at biennial convention of the AFL-CIO in New York City Thursday. Gov. Rockefeller, carrying his campaign for the GOP presidential nomination to the convention and the AFL-CIO's 13.5 million members, said creating more jobs is the nation's first order of business. (AP Wirephoto)

## Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

189. William F. Schmidt, 58, route 1, Fremont. (Story on Page B8)

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Effective Saturday, Nov. 16, the newsstand price of the Daily Post-Crescent will be 10 cents per copy.

Home delivery price for the Daily and Sunday Post-Crescent is unchanged. The single copy price of the Sunday Post-Crescent, 20 cents, also remains the same as before.



# AVS Business Education Follows Changing Trends

BY JOE G. GUNDERSON  
Coordinator, School of Business Division  
Appleton Vocational and Adult School

Vocational education in Wisconsin is relatively new. It began in the year 1907 with the enactment by the state legislature of a statute providing for high school boys' trade schools. The fact that many boys and girls were employed in factories at the turn of the century, by initiating an evening training program.

In 1911 the state legislature set up a system of vocational education to take care of the out-of-school youth. These were youths who were interested in receiving an education but did not have the opportunity.

From these modest beginnings the vocational and adult schools have emerged. With the emphasis on high school graduation and the need for technical training to the needs of modern technology — the vocational and adult schools have expanded their programs.

Education for business occupations began in 1923 in Appleton. This was marked by the formation of a department to teach business subjects to those who did not graduate from high school as well as to high school graduates. This also was extended to adults who were unable to attend school during the day by initiating an evening training program.

The return of veterans from World War II who were desirous of obtaining education under the GI bill, placed greater demands on this type of education. Beginning with the 1945 school year, special emphasis was placed on full-time day programs for high school graduates. The commercial education division then took on the School of Business name. These post-high school programs were readily approved by the Veterans Administration. Most of the courses were one year in length, but the accounting major course required two years to complete. Also at this time on-the-job training was offered for office occupations. The purpose was to help the returning veteran re-establish himself in business. Many veterans participated in these programs.

The assistance of business leaders in our community has been invaluable in interpreting the type of training that is necessary. In this world of change, it is the hope that in the future the School of Business of the Appleton Vocational and Adult School will be able to provide the well-rounded education to enable the graduate to more easily adjust to his life's work and to the needs of the community.

# 'The Beaux' Strategem' Lawrence Turns Out Theatrical Milestone

BY JAY JOSLYN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Setting, costuming and style have turned Lawrence College's Stansbury Theater back in time for the production of George Farquhar's 18th Century satire "The Beaux' Strategem."

David Mayer III has been most successful in mounting one more Lawrence theatrical milestone in the manner it demands and in doing so provided a very entertaining evening.

He was greatly assisted by Joseph Hopfensperger's sparse but sufficient setting, sumptuous costuming by Penelope Davis and Mrs. Jack Glaser and a fine cast who caught the elegance and earthiness of the period piece and brought it alive.

Miss Biggers Lauded

Of special importance to the success of the evening was Julie Biggers, who proved herself a most effective comedienne. Miss Biggers, who usually restricts her considerable theatrical activities to backstage, demonstrated that prized gift of using an inflection or a glance to nudge a snicker into a guffaw. With the slight exception of some ineptly repetitious gestures, her portrayal of a wordy woman trapped in a disgusting marriage isolating her in boorish surroundings was superb.

Playing opposite her as an adventurer eager to bring at least some intrigue and excitement into her life was Jack Swanson, who scored once again, adding to his growing list of successful roles produced for the Attie Theater and Lawrence College Theater. He was a good foil to Miss Biggers' nuances and cut a dashing figure of his own.

Mayer, however, had a complete cast of fine actors who avoided the temptation of burlesquing the unfamiliar by instilling the spirit of Farquhar's time into the production of his work.

Hilarious Portrayal

Two scored off and on stage. J. D. Miller turned in a hilarious portrayal of the boorish husband marked by an unbelievable voice. Off stage he arranged and conducted the 18th Century music for the interludes. The taped music was produced by Colonel Hackbart, harpsichord; Nan Orthmann, flute; Ruth Dahlke, oboe, and Nora Bailey, violin.

Theodore Katzoff turned in a good job as the traditional rustic servant whose stupidity covered a well of cunning. Offstage he was responsible for the climatic swordplay that stopped the show with its polish and comedic elements.

Phillip Shallat, distorted by an absurd girth, made a fine, conniving landlord and Charles Rushton cut a striking figure as a highwayman. Thomas Braun and Marcia Miller mooned well as the

young lovers. Sue Campbell fluttered effectively as the village healer. Fritz Fett fretted as the multi-lingual clergyman. Ann Coerper was terribly bedraggled as a country woman and Judi Jones pouted prettily as the lady's maid.

Swish Presentation

Michael Ward gave a swish presentation as a French officer but, nevertheless, stopped the show. Marti Virtue was most beguiling as the daughter of the landlord.

Miss Virtue also was given the job, which she did handsomely, of reciting a brand new epilogue to the play prepared by "Dr. B. R. S., a gentleman of quality," who is said to be B. R. Schneider of the Lawrence English department.

The epilogue was in the traditional apologetic vein of the period but in its sharp comment of the present time — also in the genre's tradition — brought the better than 250-year-old play into telling focus.

After relating the play's "plain sins" with today's "fancy vices," the epilogue had Miss Virtue say, "At least I won't be sorry if our play you curse—It's not because you're better but because you're worse."

The only cursing that could be connected with this production would come from those who may pass it up. Mayer and company will raise the curtain at 8:15 p.m. in Stansbury Theater today and Saturday. Let the wise be advised and the theater filled.

It was generally indicated that the training as offered by the School of Business division of the Appleton Vocational and Adult School was definitely needed in obtaining their present position.

The 1963 graduates are employed in many diverse business positions. The stenographic and secretarial graduates are employed by private businesses as well as in county, state and federal civil service. Most of the accounting and sales and marketing graduates are employed in the local area. However, several are employed in Washington, D.C., Milwaukee and Colorado Springs, Colo.

The assistance of business leaders in our community has been invaluable in interpreting the type of training that is necessary. In this world of change, it is the hope that in the future the School of Business of the Appleton Vocational and Adult School will be able to provide the well-rounded education to enable the graduate to more easily adjust to his life's work and to the needs of the community.

**Riotous Shoplifting**

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Mrs. Francis Annie Apodaca was accused of shoplifting Thursday and she admitted picking up some merchandise.

When police arrived, they found her hurling cosmetics at the drugstore manager, Jack H. Smith.

Mrs. Apodaca, 42, was charged with shoplifting and riotous conduct.

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# Russian Ensemble to Open Artists Series

**24-Member Moscow Chamber Orchestra To Present Sunday Concert at Chapel**

The 24-member Moscow Chamber Orchestra artists on the opening Lawrence-Community Series at Memorial Chapel Sunday night has been scoring smashing successes in the east on its first United States tour.

Concert time for the Appleton performance is 8:15 p.m. Sunday. The American visit of the Russian ensemble was arranged by impresario Sol Hurck in cooperation with the Soviet Ministry of Culture.

The chamber orchestra has a selection of dance, musical and dramatic ensembles. The orchestra was organized in 1956, when it received an excited in 1955. At first it was a private response. Within a year a musical group whose members, the Ministry of Culture, eager to play the kind of music the orchestra to its col-repertoire not often found in public.

Headed by Violist Rudolf Barshai, one of the world's fine violists, has headed the group since its inception. He acquired his musical education at Moscow Conservatory. Now 39 years old, he is known equally well as soloist, conductor, arranger and orchestrator.

His chamber orchestra arrangements include Bach's "Musical Offering" and "The Art of the Fugue," Prokofiev's "Mozartiana," and "Preludes and Fugues" of Shostakovich.

The Moscow Orchestra is an orchestra of soloists, and in its repertoire each instrumentalist has the opportunity to perform a solo part. The core of the orchestra, a permanent group of 14 string players, is augmented by other instrumentalists for special works. All are graduates of Moscow Conservatory.

In playing music of the 17th and 18th centuries, the group performs without a conductor, as was the custom of the period. Barshai performs as leading violinist. Beginning with works of the mid-18th century, Barshai assumes the normal role of conductor.

Well-Rounded Repertoire Music of the 17th and 18th centuries makes up a large part of the Moscow Orchestra's repertoire. Works of modern composers such as Ravel, Stravinsky, Hindemith, Poulenc and Britten also are included. The Russians frequently have premiered the compositions of young Soviets to round out their literature.

Among the orchestra's distinguished guest soloists have been David Oistrakh, Emil Gilels, Leonid Kogan and Sviatoslav Richter.

The group's travels have taken it to Austria, Germany, Holland and Great Britain, in addition to its current trip.

Tickets for the orchestra's appearance in Appleton are available at Belling Pharmacy.

## 'Perspective' TV Show on Indian Culture

**Lawrence Professor To Interview Tribal Leaders on Program**

The Oneida and Menominee Indian culture in three centuries will be the topic of the "Perspective" show on Green Bay's Channel 5 Sunday at 6 p.m.

Dr. Chandler W. Rowe, professor of anthropology and dean of Lawrence College, will interview leaders from both groups.

Representing the Oneidas will be Mrs. Irene Moore, chairman of the Oneida Tribal Council, as well as singers from the Schuyler family. Representing the Menominees will be George Kenote, assistant to the president of Menominee Enterprises of Neopit, and a group of six child dancers and two singers.

The program will sketch the history, culture and conditions of both tribes from the late 18th century to the present day as well as make projections for the future.

**Thesis Published**

Dr. Rowe did his graduate work at the University of Chicago in American Indian culture, and his doctoral thesis on the Effigy Mound culture of Wisconsin was published as a bulletin of the Milwaukee Public Museum.

For a number of summers he directed the Wisconsin Archaeological Survey in excavations at Diamond Bluff on the Mississippi River and at Aztalan. For his leadership and publications about Aztalan, a prehistoric Indian village near Lake Mills, he was given the Increase A. Lap-

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TV Log Special Events Movie Times

## Fox Cities Movie Times

**Appleton** — (tonight) Sundays and Cycle, once at 7:45 L. Shaped Men at 5:45 and 9:45.

**Brin, Menasha** — (tonight and Saturday night) The Birds at 7 p.m. PT 109 at 9:09 (Saturday PTA matinee) Gorgo and cartoons from 1:30 to 3:40.

**41 Outdoor** — (now playing) Boccaccio 70 and The Sky Above the Mud Below. Shows start at 7 p.m.

**Little Chute** — (tonight and Sunday night) Flipper at 7 p.m. matinees Saturday and Sunday Flipper at 1:30.

**Neenah** — (tonight and Saturday night) Twilight of Honor at 6:30 and 10:30 A New Kind of Love once at 8:40 (Saturday matinee) Frontier Uprising and Sitting Bull starting at 1 p.m.

**Raul, Oshkosh** — (tonight) The Terror at 6:30 and 9:34 Dementia 13, once at 8:05 (Saturday) Dementia 13 at 1:30 only The Terror at 3 p.m., 6:45 and 10:05 Sneak preview of Take Her She's Mine at 8:15.

**Rialto, Kaukauna** — (now playing) The Great Chase at 7 p.m. The Music Man at 8:30.

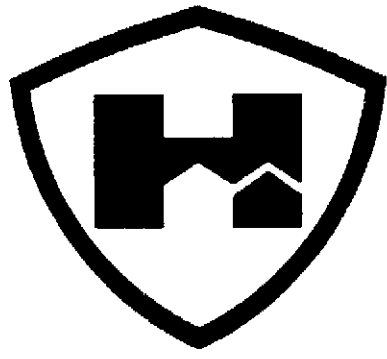
**Time, Oshkosh** — (tonight and Saturday night) A New Kind of Love at 6:30 and 9 p.m. (Saturday PTA matinee) The Clown and the Kid at 1:30.

**Vaudette, Kaukauna** — (tonight and Saturday night) Tower of London at 7 p.m. Diary of a Madman at 8:30.

**Viking** — (tonight) Lilies of the Field at 6 p.m. and 9:35 Whistle Down the Wind, once at 7:55 (Saturday) Whistle Down the Wind at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:30 Lilies of the Field at 3:10, 6:40 and 10:10.

## Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
Friday, P.M.	10:00-Weather, Sports	10:30-Ray Rogers
9:00-Co. Camera	11:00-News	11:00-Sky King
7:30-Winky Dink	11:30-News Theater	11:30-Ripley's Believe It or Not
6:00-Cal. Camera	Saturday, A.M.	Saturday, P.M.
5:30-A. Laster's Comedy	8:00-5:00 News Semester	10:00-Nippon Show
5:00-News, Weather	7:00-Chess Line Time	12:30-College Football
4:30-The Great Adventure	8:00-6:00-News	Kickoff
3:30-Route 66	9:00-Tennessee Tuxedo	15:00-NCAA Football
3:00-Twilight Zone	9:30-Quack Draw McGraw	15:00-College Football
2:00-Alfred Hitchcock	10:00-Mighty Mouse	16:00-College Football
	10:30-Rip Tin Tin	Scoreboard
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
Friday, P.M.	10:00-News, Weather	11:00-Sgt. Preston
9:00-Early Show	Sports	10:30-Big Mike
25-Cardinals	10:30-Tenent Show	Saturday, P.M.
40-Sports News	Saturday, A.M.	12:00-Exploring
00-Huntley Brinkley	8:00-Dartoon Carnival	1:00-L.A. Wizard
30-International	9:00-Ruff and Reddy	2:00-Snowcast
30-Showtime	9:30-Doctor Heatche	2:00-En France
20-Rob Hope Show	9:30-Finball XLS	3:00-Farm and Garden
10-Edgar Hall of Fame	10:00-Dennis the Menace	4:00-Movie
	10:30-Fury	4:00-NFL Highlights
WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
Friday, P.M.	10:00-Eleven Step Beyond	11:00-Bugs Bunny
00-Theater	11:00-News, Weather	11:30-Aliakazam
45-News, Sports	Sports	Saturday, P.M.
Weather	11:30-San Francisco Beat	12:00-My Friend Flicks
00-Leave It to Beaver	Saturday, A.M.	1:30-American Bandstand
7:30-7 Sunset Strip	9:00-The Jetsons	2:00-Magic Ranch
30-Burke's Law	10:00-Carlsons	2:00-Ranch
30-Farmer's Daughter	10:00-Carlsons	3:00-Trotter Derby
00-Fight of the Week	10:30-Beany and Cecil	4:00-Wide World of Sports
WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee		
Friday, P.M.	10:30-Tonight Show	11:00-Learn to Draw
00-Theater	12:00-News	11:15-Library
00-Huntley Brinkley	12:10-Movies	11:30-Bullwinkle
00-Sports, Weather, News	Saturday, A.M.	Saturday, P.M.
30-International Showtime	8:00-Your Library	12:00-Exploring
30-Bob Hope	8:15-Dance to Earth	1:00-News
30-Pioneers	9:00-Ruff and Reddy	1:00-Ed, Edd, Eddy
30-Hallmark	9:30-Doctor Heatche	2:00-The Wild Kingdom
Hall of Fame	10:00-Fire Ball XLS	2:30-NFL Highlights
	10:30-Dennis the Menace	3:00-Trail Billings
	10:30-Fury	4:00-Theater
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
Friday, P.M.	11:00-Showcase	10:00-Rip Tin Tin
30-Weather Cronkie	Saturday, A.M.	10:30-Roy Rogers
00-Channel 7 Reports	7:00-Captain Kangaroo	11:00-Fury
30-The Great Adventure	8:00-Alvin Show	11:30-Do You Know
30-Route 66	9:00-Tennessee Tuxedo	Saturday, P.M.
30-Michael L. Navy	9:00-Quack Draw McGraw	12:00-News
00-Ben Casey	9:30-Tennessee Tuxedo	12:00-PreGame
00-Channel 7 Reports	10:00-Mighty Mouse	12:45-NCAA Football
30-Twilight Zone	10:30-Mighty Mouse	
WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee		
Friday, P.M.	10:00-News	9:00-Quick Draw McGraw
00-Pop's Theater	10:00-Weather, Sports	9:30-Mighty Mouse
30-Mickey Mouse Club	10:30-Big Movie	10:00-Rip Tin Tin
00-Dick Tracy	12:00-Theater	10:30-Pop Rodgers
00-Weather Cronkie	Saturday, A.M.	11:00-Sky King
00-Leave It to Beaver	6:15-Sunrise Show	11:30-Dick Tracy
30-The Great Adventure	6:45-Dennis the Menace and Goliath	Saturday, P.M.
30-Route 66	7:00-Captain Kangaroo	12:00-News
30-Twilight Zone	8:00-Alvin Show	12:00-PreGame
	9:00-Quack Draw McGraw	12:45-NCAA Football



# A NEW HOME OFFICE



**HOME MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.  
HOMESTEAD MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.**  
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

*A Beautiful Building  
... But More Important,  
Functional In Nature*

In the past decade, the Fox River Valley has experienced an era of considerable growth and enviable expansion. It has changed its identity from a group of small individualized communities to a composite urban complex. The area has become noted for its many firsts in modern progress.

Take a good look around you the next time you take your family on that "Sunday drive." Notice how many new structures there are that were not there two years ago. Also note the new construction that is presently in process. On September 3rd, the Home Mutual and Homestead Mutual Insurance Companies moved into their new Home Office located on Highway 47 between Appleton and Menasha (near Valley Fair). Their modern new Home Office is a commendable addition to the ever-expanding growth picture.

We are proud, at Fluor Bros. Construction, that we were selected to be the general contractor of Home Mutuals' new insurance building. We are equally proud to have been able to contribute toward making the Fox River Valley a better and more beautiful place to live.

Take time out on that "Sunday Drive" and see their fine new Home Office Building  
at their Open House, November 17th, 2:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

**FLUOR BROTHERS**  
GENERAL CONSTRUCTION CO.

OSHKOSH, WISCONSIN



# Stalemate Comes On County Reform

Conference Committee Will Make Recommendations to Legislature

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A reluctant legislature has become entangled in a stalemate on the issue of promoting county government reform through creation of an interim study commission.

## 2 Green Bay Banks May Consolidate

New Peoples Bank Would be Member of Marine Corporation

GREEN BAY — An agreement to consolidate the Peoples Trust and Savings Bank and Bank of Green Bay, was announced jointly today by Eliot G. Fitch, president of the Marine Corporation; R. T. Bennis, chairman of the board, Peoples Trust and Savings Bank, and C. L. Cavit, president of the Bank of Green Bay.

The combined bank, which would be known as the People's Bank of Green Bay, would be a member of the Marine Corporation. The Marine Corporation, a bank holding company, is the principal stockholder of the Peoples Trust and Savings Bank.

Under terms of the agreement, Bank of Green Bay stockholders will receive six shares of the Marine Corporation stock for each Green Bay share they hold. Based on current market prices for the Marine Corporation stock, approximately \$1 million will be involved.

**Consolidation Approval**

Approval of the consolidation must be secured from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the Wisconsin Commissioner of Banks. At least two-thirds of the Bank of Green Bay stock also must be voted in favor of the consolidation.

A special meeting of the shareholders will be held on Dec. 16 to vote on the proposal.

If the consolidation is approved, the new institution will have total assets of approximately \$37 million, deposits of about \$34 million and capital, surplus and undivided profits of \$2,700,000, making it second in size only to the Kellogg-Citizens National Bank of Green Bay with assets of approximately \$63,500,000.

**Directors and Officers**

Directors and officers of the consolidated bank will be present at the present location of Bank of Green Bay, 200 S. Adams St. Bank of Green Bay was incorporated in 1901 and has a capitalization of 3,000 shares of a par value of \$100 a share.

Should the negotiations be consummated, total assets of the Marine Corporation will rise to approximately \$413 million and the total capital funds to about \$32,500,000, making it the second largest bank holding company in the state.

Presiding officers of both houses have chosen members of a conference committee, a parliamentary device infrequently used, for the purpose of trying to resolve a conflict between the two houses on the proposed mandate to the study group which would report to the 1965 legislature with specific recommendations for new legislation on county board representation.

As brought into the assembly and approved there, the proposal by Assemblyman David Martin of Neenah and Harold Froelich of Appleton would have directed a study of alternative methods of county board elections based upon equal population districts to replace the present system of unequal representation according to wards, towns and villages.

**Senate Amendment**

But as amended in the Senate upon the motion of Sen. Gerald Lorge of Outagamie County, the measure would have called for a review of area representation also. Other changes asked by Lorge would have destroyed the original purpose of the bill. The assembly refused to accept the Lorge amendment, and when the Senate refused to recede from its position, the conference committee followed under the legislative rules.

Senate conference delegates will be Lorge, and Sens. McParland of suburban Milwaukee and Rasmussen of Spooner, all of them known as advocates of the rural point of view.

Speaker Robert Haase of the Assembly named Froelich and Martin, and Assemblyman Norman Anderson of Dane County to represent the lower house. Anderson has also been an advocate of more equal county board representation.

If the conference committee makes a recommendation, the houses cannot amend it. It must be accepted or rejected. If the committee cannot agree upon a compromise proposal, the original legislation will die.

**Fire Marshal in Probe of Youth Who Was Burned**

OSHKOSH — State Deputy Fire Marshal Earl Schwahe has joined Winnebago County sheriff's investigators in checking into the incident Halloween night at the Crystal Beach Ballroom when James C. Wright, 18, 551 W. Sixth St., Appleton, was burned.

Wright attended the costume dance wearing a hula skirt made of long strips of paper. The skirt caught fire and Wright was burned on the back and arms.

The fire was extinguished when Ewald Rehfeldt, operator of the dance hall, caught the youth who had begun to run, and smothered the flames with his own body.

Wright entered St. Elizabeth Hospital at Appleton the next day and is still confined.

**District Eagles to Air Year's Programs**

KAUKAUNA — Members of Eagle Aerie 16 of 16 municipalities in district No. 4, 6 and 7 will discuss club activities during the past year and programs for the coming year at a 2 p.m. Sunday meeting at the Island Street clubrooms.

Wives of delegates are invited and a lunch will be served following the business session.

## UW Program

## Fox Cities Teachers In Study of Decisions

Fox Cities public school faculty members will take part in a study of decision-making in the 106 persons in the Menasha public schools.

The study is sponsored and financed by the University of Wisconsin and the U.S. Office of Education.

The purpose of the study is to determine the nature of decision-making in the public schools. An attempt will be made to determine the extent to which professional staff members agree on what is expected the Appleton school system from the various administrators participating in the study and supervisors in the school system.

All principals, teachers and central office personnel in the participating school systems will take a 45-minute test called the Decision Point Analysis administered by university personnel.

In Appleton, the test will be given at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 4 at requests for additional administrative and supervisory help, and senior high school faculty improving communication with members at Jefferson School in the school system and factoring resource personnel and half-litigating in-service education for elementary teachers, and at programs.

Johnston School for the other elementary teachers. About 430 persons will participate.

The test will be given to charge of the study.



Contestants in the Annual extemporaneous speaking recital at Appleton High School congratulate winner James Zimmerman, seated. His topic was "The New Era of West Germany." Other contestants and their topics are, from left, John Forbes, "The Expanding Role of the Peace Corps;" Chris Dahl, "The Prospects for the 1964 Election;" Lyle Kleman, "The Wheat Deal;" and David Ward, "Tax Proposals for 1964." The students received their topics one hour before the contest Thursday, and prepared five to seven-minute speeches. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## 'Kismet' Cast

## 100 Appleton High Students Have Roles in 2-Act Musical Production

A cast of 100 was announced orange merchant, Alice French; Larry Freschl, third policeman; today for the Appleton High as the first Ababu, Maribeth Tank, Terry Solie and School production of "Kismet." Tank as the second Ababu, Nan-Thomas Roemer as the prosecutor, Barbara Rafoth, Sandra Ertl as two young swains, as litter bearers, Randi Skjold, and Rick Martinek and Chuck Thein, Ann Reetz, Nan Heinritz.

Others are Gary Heedum as dagger and Joanne Schulz as banister, the slave merchant, Richard ner carriers, and Pat Culligan, Peterson as the bangleman, fly whisker, Rika Van Ryzin and Dianne O'Hara as the silk merchants, Bonnie Buchinger, Lynn Falcus, Jerry Bubolz as the pearl merchant, and Carol Klitzke as carpet chand, Burt Hem as the informant-tenders; Gail Bergner as Widener, Kris Potter as the servant, ow Yussef, Thomas Roemer as Richard Peterson as the peddler; Randi Skjoldager, Connie McIntyre as the and Joanne Schulz as shield snake merchant, Michael Ny-bearers, strom as the herald, Jackie Harem and slave girls will be Barlow as Zubbeyda's Ayah, played by Linda Welsch, Aud-Nancy Follendorf as Samaris' rey Lappi, Maribeth Tank, Julie Ayah, and Mary Dahl, Margo Bassett, Connie Templin, Chris Pardee, Pam Marshall and Mar-Fourness, Sue Nock, Sue Ben-Gareit Givish as litter bearers, nett, Norma Justman, Sharon Hay, Carol Marten, Jean Bu-mission will be evaluated and David Hardt, first policeman; Dneffler, Valerie Schilling, and Steve Hubin, second policeman; Linda Besch.

**Other Cast Members**

Other cast members include chanan, Ginny Logan, Lynne reported on, according to Civil Defense Director Penney, of Appleton.

**Alley Dwellers**

Linda Siewert, Marv Rudloff, Caryl Kleinschmidt, Karen Hovde, Jonna Metko, Kitty McIntyre, Joyce Maas, Barbara Spetch, Craig Zelle, Burt Hem, Michael Nystrom, Terry Solie, Larry Lundeen, and Gary Meade will play alley dwellers and townspeople.

Also in the cast are Ann McMahon as the flower girl, Sarah Ognie as the veil merchant, Nancy Eckes as the fruit merchant, Joyce Maas as the baker, Patti Thibodeau as the sweets girl, Craig Zelle as the

## 'Happiness and Man' Topic of Thomist Lecture in Oshkosh

The Rev. Matthew D. Hynous, O.P., will speak on "Happiness and Man" at the fourth meeting of the Oshkosh-Appleton Chapter of the Thomist Association in Oshkosh Sunday.

Mass will be offered at 8:15 a.m. in the Mercv Hospital chapel, followed by breakfast in the cafeteria. The lecture will be given from 9:45 to 11:15 a.m. in the auditorium of the School of Nursing.

The previous lecture presented God as the last end of every man. In this lecture, Father Hynous will consider how man can best attain God, and give the answer. The lecture will conclude with the objections of modern thinkers who favor the activity of the will rather than the activity of the mind in heaven.

The lecture series is open to the public.

## AAL Branch Unit to Elect Candidates

AAL Branch 485 will elect candidates for the national board of directors and local branch officers at the annual meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church.

A feature-length motion picture entitled "A Letter to Nanette" will be shown following the meeting. The production of this film was made possible through a \$200,000 grant from AAL's fraternal benevolence program. Refreshments will be served after the movie.



Miss Mary Dolan of Friendship House, an interracial center in Chicago, spoke to the Problems of Democracy classes at Xavier High School. Visiting with her are, from left, Thomas Schreiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Schreiter, and Robert Gage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gage, both of Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Woman Plans Court Fight On Overtime Parking Charge

A woman motorist who claims she was seeking a nickel to place in a downtown parking meter while a meter maid was placing a ticket on her car, plans a court fight in January to escape paying the \$1 fine. Mrs. Harry Millstein, 36, 1700 E. Marquette St., pleaded innocent to a charge she parked overtime Oct. 25 in Soldier's Square. Mrs. Millstein posted bond of \$15 and her trial was set for Thursday, Jan. 2.

The woman had been ordered into court two weeks ago but sickness in her family delayed her appearance until today. Mrs. Millstein told police Oct. 25 at the Appleton Police Station she would prefer taking her case to court to paying the \$1 fine at the station.

**Refuses to Plead, Jailed for Contempt**

An Appleton man arrested Thursday night by police and charged with disorderly conduct, was sentenced to five days in jail for refusing to enter a plea to the charge.

Marvin Barth, 24, 1207 W. College Ave., was arrested by police Thursday night at his home after Barth allegedly took part in a fight there. He was taken by police to the police station where he was held over, said, and when she returned a night.

# Aldermen Object to Central Purchasing Plan in Appleton

Tews Leads Opposition During Finance Committee Meeting

## County CD and Fox Cities CAP To Test Ability

Simulated Problem In Emergency Action Set for Weekend

There'll be everything but the wailing sirens and a real nuclear blast this weekend when Outagamie County Civil Defense and the Fox Cities Civil Air Patrol team up to check their joint effectiveness in dealing with an emergency problem.

The Fox Cities' Composite Squadron of CAP will "assemble" at 6:30 a.m. Saturday when its mission begins on a "problem" prepared by Lee Penney, county civil defense director.

According to Lt. Erwin Roberts, Jr., squadron commander, the simulated problem will be presented Friday evening to CAP personnel at the unit's headquarters, Ballard Road.

**Possible Emergencies**

Since Civil Defense responsibility pertains to both peacetime as well as possible nuclear emergencies, the problem posed may be two-pronged — involving perhaps both a simulated air-crash and a nuclear attack.

Monitoring of the squadron's action will involve CAP mobile units, a "radio base" and Outagamie County CD facilities and personnel, including teams from Shiocton and Black Creek.

If its control center, at the county Civil Defense headquarters, is completed in time, Maury Mead, CD communications officer will be a key figure in the monitoring and coordination exercise.

**Control Center**

Whether the control center is ready or not, local members of RACES (Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service) will participate in the mission. RACES members must be licensed to operate during a CD emergency.

The simulated problem posed for this mission will be handled in the same manner as if it had originated from our National Alert Warning System (NAWS).

After the exercise, the entire mission will be evaluated and reported on, according to Civil Defense Director Penney, of Appleton.

Suggestions by Finance Director Donald Hassler to establish a framework for centralized purchasing, said Thursday chasing by the City of Appleton might be a "misunderstanding" ran into opposition from the finance committee Thursday night.

The main objection to hiring a man to handle accounts receivable and do the research to set up the machinery was Ald. Alvin E. Tews' (5th).

Hassler indicated that one of the women clerks in his office will be leaving in mid-January and he recommended a man as her replacement.

**Considerable Work**

"There is considerable work to be done and I also intend to eventually make several recommendations concerning accounting procedures," Hassler explained. The city's first finance director, Hassler assumed his new duties Oct. 1 and handled preparation of the 1964 budgets.

Hassler said that a new budgeting procedure should be established by 1965. Several department heads agree.

Ironically, members of the finance committee pressed for establishment of centralized purchasing at budget hearings this

year. Tews, one of the strong advocates, said Thursday night he was "misunderstood." I asked for coordination in making various departmental purchases, Tews said.

"To me the establishment of centralized purchasing and hiring someone to administer it is premature at this time," Tews added.

Born Tews and Ald. Al Stoez-hamer (10th) questioned whether centralized purchasing would save money and said they wanted proof before they would agree to starting such a program.

Ald. Harold Hannemann (19th), committee chairman and council president, said he favored centralized purchasing but thought Hassler should prepare recommendations and statistics to be presented in mid-1964 for consideration by the committee and council.

However, Hannemann indicated he may ask the common council to hold an informal discussion on whether to hire a man for the finance department when the woman clerk leaves.

"I think centralized purchasing will be a good thing, but I don't think we are ready yet," Hannemann said.

**Soon as Possible**

Hassler said he thought aldermen wanted centralized purchasing in operation as soon as possible. "There are several other things our department can concentrate on if you feel such a program should be held up for a while," Hassler commented.

Hassler said he made his suggestions to get the reaction of the committee before proceeding with duties listed by ordinance when his position and department was created.

He expressed hope future recommendations would not be opposed. "You hired me as your finance director on the basis of my qualifications to do the job, and I will proceed to fulfill the obligations of the position," Hassler said.

**Qualifications**

"I believe my recommendations, based on my experience and qualifications as an accountant, should be of value to this committee," Hassler declared.

Juvenile Judge Raymond P. Dohr released the name of the juvenile after the hearing. Normally names of youths involved in juvenile hearings are not made public.

**Missing Duck Decoys**

Three mallard duck decoys were stolen Thursday night, according to Appleton police. Richard Tillman, 2020 S. Telulah, their operations and monies saved said that the decoys which he had through central purchasing had displayed on his porch were and other changes made after taken.

They took office, Hassler agreed.

## School Board to View Architectural Designs

Several Firms Have Been Interviewed To Plan Appleton's New Senior High

The Appleton Board of Education-Wagner Isley Inc., Milwaukee will visit the offices of several architects and tour buildings designed by them before selecting an architect for the proposed \$4 million south-east senior high school.

The board interviewed representatives of five architectural firms at a special meeting Thursday. They had interviewed representatives of three other board members will make the firms at the regular meeting Monday.

Visits with other firms are planned before the final decision were Sauter - Seaborn Architects, George G. Narvick and Associates, and Raymond N. Le-Royce E. Kurtz has asked the AEC and Associates, all of Appleton, to select an architect for the school. The high school is Milwaukee, with a branch office planned for operation by the fall in Appleton, and Grassold-Johnson of 1966.

## 2 Hurt in Crash Near Seymour

A Seymour driver and passenger were injured at 2:15 a.m. today as the car in which they were traveling went off the road while the driver was lighting a cigarette, Outagamie County Police said.

The driver of the car, Leander A. Gerl, 20, 324 Droeger St., Seymour, received cuts and bruises on his hands, face and head. County Police said that a passenger, Jeanne M. Bathke, 19, 672 Robbin St., complained of chest injuries. Both were taken to a Green Bay Hospital.

The mishap occurred on French road between State 54 and CTH G.

## K-C Declares 50-Cent Dividend

NEENAH — Kimberly-Clark Corp. announced today that regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents per share on common stock will be payable Jan. 1, 1964 to stockholders of record at close of business Dec. 6, 1963.

Coming Sunday

**"IN MY SOLITUDE!"**

Single persons in the Fox Cities face their solitude—sadly or happily—in the many social and economic phases of life as you'll discover...

NOVEMBER 17

in your **view** with the

**Sunday Post-Crescent**



# Heating System to Get Much Attention

## Kimberly High Is First School In State With Air Conditioning

KIMBERLY — Kimberly High that level, the air-conditioning School's much-publicized heat-system extracts heat from 52-degree well water. Heat extracted from the water is discharged into classrooms as needed. The heat system is the first of its kind in the country to be designed with "electrical space conditioning" said Lee Roehl, the state. The air-conditioning school lighting specialist with system serves as the heating plant, and there is no furnace or boiler.

The system provides simultaneous heating and cooling thus the indoor temperature is precisely controlled the year around. Waste heat, usually rejected by conventional systems, is utilized by the air-conditioning system to heat the school.

Well Water Heat  
The system extracts heat given off by lights and the students themselves and distributes this heat as required. The school is designed with fewer windows, compact arrangements of classrooms and insulated so that internal heat supplies all the heat needed when the outside air reaches 23 degrees.

When temperature falls below 12 degrees, the system takes heat from the well water and pumps it into the classrooms. Utilized is a "heat pump," formerly considered impractical in an area as far north as Kimberly.

A heat pump is a device which takes heat at one temperature, raises it to a higher temperature and either uses or discards it. Similarly, a refrigerator or room air-conditioner could be classed as a heat pump.

No Overheating  
Because the system can cool some classrooms while heating others, the problem of overheating in some classrooms, a major complaint of teachers, is avoided. The reduced number of windows also eliminates solar glare, a source of overheating, and prevents heat from escaping through glass.

Interior classrooms such as science laboratories, typing rooms, library and home economics work rooms are surrounded by areas maintained at approximately 70 degrees in winter. Thus, heat loss through the walls of these rooms cannot occur since there is no temperature differential.

Only loss is that needed to heat incoming fresh air and the heat lost through the roof of the second floor interior rooms. The heat gain from lights and body heat exceeds the low heat loss in these rooms even when outside temperatures are at 15 below zero. This means these rooms will require cooling all winter and produce a surplus of heat that is made available to exterior rooms with a greater heat loss.

Storage Tanks  
The basement of the school has two 12,000 gallon tanks for storage of hot water which is available for night time and weekend heating as required to maintain normal building temperatures. Water is circulated directly through the heating coil and back to storage, gradually giving up its heat.

Water for heating is extracted from a supply well, 12 inches in diameter and 650 feet deep. A second well, 180 feet deep and 12 inches in diameter, was drilled and it is into this well water pumped from the deep well is discharged after heat has been extracted.

A 50-horsepower pump removes water from the well at 52 degrees, heat is removed by a chiller and the water is returned to the ground at 40 degrees.

Though the heat pump is operated by electricity, electricity is not converted directly into heat energy. It is estimated that the electrical cost for the heat pump system, to both heat and cool the school, will be less than the fuel costs to just heat the conventional school. Cooling during the heating season is taken as a free by-product of the heat pump operation.

Advantages Noted  
Advantages of the heat pump system, pointed out by experts and engineers working on the school, include greater cleanliness, elimination of chimneys and one system to maintain instead of two. Others were easier maintenance as the operator can inspect the system and oil motors without wandering from classroom to classroom as is done with a unit ventilator system.

The system takes fresh outside air in at once location instead of into each individual classroom as in a unit ventilator system, thus electronic air cleaning was economical because of only one unit needed.

With the integrated heat pump system the educational plant has nearly an ideal indoor climate, nearly ideal visual environment and nearly ideal sound control at about the same or less cost than a school which falls far short of these conditions.

Research on recapturing heat from light plays a basic role in the heating system of the new school. Utilized is a "heat pump," formerly considered impractical in an area as far north as Kimberly.

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Storage Tanks  
The basement of the school has two 12,000 gallon tanks for storage of hot water which is available for night time and weekend heating as required to maintain normal building temperatures. Water is circulated directly through the heating coil and back to storage, gradually giving up its heat.

Water for heating is extracted from a supply well, 12 inches in diameter and 650 feet deep. A second well, 180 feet deep and 12 inches in diameter, was drilled and it is into this well water pumped from the deep well is discharged after heat has been extracted.

A 50-horsepower pump removes water from the well at 52 degrees, heat is removed by a chiller and the water is returned to the ground at 40 degrees.

Though the heat pump is operated by electricity, electricity is not converted directly into heat energy. It is estimated that the electrical cost for the heat pump system, to both heat and cool the school, will be less than the fuel costs to just heat the conventional school. Cooling during the heating season is taken as a free by-product of the heat pump operation.

Advantages Noted  
Advantages of the heat pump system, pointed out by experts and engineers working on the school, include greater cleanliness, elimination of chimneys and one system to maintain instead of two. Others were easier maintenance as the operator can inspect the system and oil motors without wandering from classroom to classroom as is done with a unit ventilator system.

The system takes fresh outside air in at once location instead of into each individual classroom as in a unit ventilator system, thus electronic air cleaning was economical because of only one unit needed.

With the integrated heat pump system the educational plant has nearly an ideal indoor climate, nearly ideal visual environment and nearly ideal sound control at about the same or less cost than a school which falls far short of these conditions.



Demonstrating Proper Serving methods are members of the Kaukauna High School home economics class. They gave the demonstration to food dealers attending the area institute sponsored by the State Board of Health. Left to right are Mary Anderson, Jeanne Brooks, Mary Onkels and Sheri Noie. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## United Church Group to Meet At Oshkosh

### 160 Officers, Laymen To Attend Northeast Wisconsin Sessions

OSHKOSH — Some 160 committee officers and members of the Northeast Wisconsin Association, United Church of Christ, are expected to attend a committee assembly at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Congregational Church here.

The assembly, intended to establish "common and far-reaching goals," was called by the Rev. Edmond Hennig, rural Elkhart Lake, association minister. He said furthering the work of various divisions and committees was the aim.

Three Sessions  
Three separate sessions are slated. The first will be a general discussion by the entire group to open the program. Next the committees will be segregated into five major divisions for discussions.

The divisions and discussion leaders include church and ministry, the Rev. Nels Nordstrom, Oshkosh and the host pastor; lay life and work, the Rev. Walter Waeckerle, Shawano; Christian education, the Rev. Lowell Ferguson, Plymouth; social concerns, the Rev. Donald Priestaff, Fond du Lac, and Christian world missions, the Rev. George Mohr, Sheboygan.

During the final period individual committees will meet with their chairmen.

They are church extension and fraternal service, the Rev. Harvey Norenberg, Neenah; town and country church, the Rev. Ernest Gander, Plymouth; urban church, the Rev. William Koehler, Green Bay; ministry, the Rev. Charles Bagby, Green Bay; evangelism, the Rev. Gerald Schrankler, Marinette; public relations and mass media, the Rev. Quentin Moeschberger, Chilton; children's work, the Rev. Charles Koch, New Holstein; youth, the Rev. William Charland, Appleton; adult work, the Rev. Ruben Grossheusch, Sheboygan; social education and action, Dr. Harry Heiden, Elkhart Lake; health and welfare, the Rev. Roger Wentz; ministry to minority groups, the Rev. Donald Schmidt, Cecil; stewardship, the Rev. Eugene Rapp, Oshkosh, and mission education, the Rev. Alfred Davis, New London.

## On Menominee River

## K-C Spokesman Cites Pollution Solutions

MENOMINEE, Mich. — R. M. Billings, spokesman for Kimberly-Clark Corp., cited planned improvements and past accomplishments in stemming pollution on the Menominee River at a recent conference of federal state and local officials.

The conference to review the problem was one of four called simultaneously by Anthony J. Celebrezze, U.S. secretary of health, education and welfare. In his company statement, Billings cited six technical improvements at the K-C pulp and paper mill at Niagara, Wis., with figures on reduction of suspended solids and biochemical oxygen demand from mill discharges into the Menominee River.

The six improvements included a woodroom screening system, elimination of mill sanitary sewage contamination, controlled discharge of spent sulphite liquor through a soil disposal program, a system to reduce groundwood rejects, a new coating recovery system, and a dry mechanical barking system instead of wet barking.

Low Water  
"A system which will work under the extreme conditions of low water and warm water temperature has the dissolved oxygen in the river below our mill been sufficient to support aquatic life," Dughie said.

Control installations cited include filter-type save-alls and water recirculation systems which reduce fiber discharge to the river; a system that meters the discharge of spent sulphite liquor at a rate not exceeding what the river can assimilate, and woodroom modifications that recover screenings and reduce the volume of bark and chips reaching the stream.

"The mill's increased use of pre-peeled pulpwood — 95 percent in 1963 — has reduced the volume of bark to be screened," Scott's Marinette and Menominee mills have complied with all orders by state regulatory authorities," Dughie concluded.

Willard C. Johnson, association president, sent a letter to the mayor and council indicating parking has become "big business" in Appleton and a separate authority is required. Johnson explained such an authority would be charged with making recommendations in addition to operating present parking facilities.

He said the association's board of directors has gone on record favoring a parking authority and urged the council to establish one.

## 3 Area 4-H Youths Win State Honors

### Previous Winners Gain Additional Award Recognition

Three Fox Valley area 4-H youths are among 35 named outstanding in the state.

Nancy Poehlman, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irl Poehlman, New London, has been named Wisconsin's outstanding 4-H dairy foods product member. She has won previous Wau-paca County recognition in 1960; test borings cost \$1.88; home furnishings, food preservation, home economics, clothing and overall achievement.

A 4-H member for 10 years, she also is a 1962 state 4-H key award winner. In addition to her project work, she has served as a junior leader.

Joan Zeeman, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zeeman, Bonduel, has been named the state's outstanding clothing project 4-H member. She is an eight-year member who has won several previous county and state awards. In 1962, she won the state title in the junior division of the make-it-yourself-wool contest.

She was voted this year's Shawano County achievement winner. She also has received awards in clothing, citizenship, dress revue and dairying and was honored by the Wisconsin Farm Bureau.

Mike Hultjens, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hultjens, Pere, has been named the state's outstanding 4-H boy. He has done considerable dairy work with his father and carried projects in gardening, conservation, crops and junior leadership.

He has received state awards in public speaking, dairy cattle judging, a conservation trip and the state Holstein boy award.

Since 1952  
"More than 50 pollution control projects have been separately engineered and effectively carried to conclusion at these two plants since 1952," Dughie said.

"At no time, even in years of low water and warm water temperature has the dissolved oxygen in the river below our mill been sufficient to support aquatic life," Dughie said.

Control installations cited include filter-type save-alls and water recirculation systems which reduce fiber discharge to the river; a system that meters the discharge of spent sulphite liquor at a rate not exceeding what the river can assimilate, and woodroom modifications that recover screenings and reduce the volume of bark and chips reaching the stream.

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## Total School Cost Set at \$2.1 Million

### Architects List Expense at \$12.42 Per Square Foot for Complete Job

KIMBERLY — Total cost of the new Kimberly High School is \$2,120,891, including furnishings and all facets of planning for construction.

Total construction cost was \$1,658,409; architect's fee amounted to \$99,504; contingency was \$46,000; equipment was \$307,500; legal fees amounted to \$3,500; land purchase was \$10,000; test borings cost \$1.88; bond insurance amounted to \$1,090; printing blue prints amounted to \$1,500 and miscellaneous costs were listed at \$1,200. Total amount of the bond issue for construction was \$2,160,000.

Architect's Figures  
Sauter and Seaborn, Appleton architects who designed the school, indicated the 133,600 square foot Kimberly school, with air conditioning, electronic cleaning, superior lighting and other features contributing to a better environment for learning was constructed at a cost of \$12.42 per square foot.

Compact design kept the cost down, according to the architect, as a conventional school with air conditioning and other features would cost about \$12.75 per square foot. The school is designed to make finishing of a second floor possible at a cost of about \$86,000 which would increase the per square foot cost slightly, but well below that for a conventional school of comparable size.

General construction bid was \$955,400 with Oscar Boldt successful bidder. Electrical bid was \$172,790 by Langstadt's Appleton; plumbing, \$79,178, R. Selig and Sons, Appleton; heating, ventilating and air conditioning, \$415,400, Downey Heating Co., Milwaukee; painting, \$14,790, Kranzsch, Appleton; and well digging, \$21,184, Milwaukee Well and Pump Co., Inc., Milwaukee, for a total construction cost of \$1,658,409.

Construction was started in the fall of 1962 and the building was ready for occupancy for the 1963-64 school year although workmen still were doing minor finishing work in various areas of the building.

School Enrollment  
Present enrollment is 750, but the school is designed to accommodate an enrollment of 1,200. Basement floor area is 21,735, first floor is 80,402 and the second floor, unfinished, is 31,471 square feet. The existing school has 32 teaching stations with the second floor to accommodate another 16.

Future expansion being contemplated includes a community year-round swimming pool, completion of the second floor academic area, addition of a band and chorus room and an addition to the industrial arts department.

The Winnebago section of the American Society for Quality Control will meet Monday at the Mead Inn, Wisconsin Rapids. G. G. Parkin, staff consultant for industrial statistical control, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., will speak on "Industrial Processing — Mathematical Tools Which Become the Servants of Common Sense."

The meeting, which begins at 5:30 p.m., is open to non-members.

Founded in March  
The convention is the first of two to be held during the school year, with the other to be held in the spring, and is the second for the council itself. The council was founded last March at the diocesan teachers' convention in Green Bay, and held its first meeting at St. Norbert College in April.

The convention will open at 9:30 a.m. with a general session at which members will discuss and vote on the proposed constitution and other organizational matters.

The group will split into two sections at 10 a.m. for talks and discussion on the general convention theme. "The Organization of a Guidance Program in Diocesan Schools."

Sister Julietta, O.S.F., grade school supervisor of the Franciscan Sisters in the Diocese of Green Bay, will address the section for grade school personnel. Norbert Riegert, guidance director at Pius XI High School, Milwaukee, will speak to the section for high school personnel. The convention will close at 11:30 a.m.

## Church Youth Conference to Begin Tonight

### Vocations Topic Of 3-Day Methodist Meeting in Appleton

The 1963 Methodist Youth Conference on Church Vocations will be held at the First Methodist Church, Appleton, this evening through Sunday.

More than 60 high school sophomores, juniors and seniors from churches in the Fond du Lac and Green Bay districts of the church are registered for the conference.

They will attend seminars Saturday dealing with the parish ministry, the ministry of Christian education, missionary work, college teaching, hospital ministry and nursing, and a seminar for those seeking an avenue of vocation in church work.

The Rev. Dayton Van Dusen, Protestant chaplain at the Winnebago State Hospital, will speak to the group Friday evening. The Rev. Richard Miller, Milwaukee Central Parish, a vocational counselor, will speak Saturday on "The Philosophy of Church Vocations."

Charles Asher Jr., a University of Wisconsin senior who plans to attend the Claremont School of Theology, University of Southern California, and is a former governor of Badger Boys' State from Sturgeon Bay, will speak at the banquet Saturday evening.

Dr. Dan Cole, professor of religion at Lawrence College, will teach one of the seminars.

The conference will begin with a mixer at 8 p.m. today.

The dean of the conference is the Rev. James Vahey, minister of St. James Methodist Church, Appleton. The assistant dean is the Rev. Gordon Sorensen, associate minister at the First Methodist Church, Appleton.

## Holland Native, Sister M. Petra, Dies in Manitowoc

Sister M. Petra, 69, a member of the Order of Franciscan Sisters, died at 9:25 a.m. today at Holy Family Hospital in Manitowoc.

Sister Petra, born Sept. 4, 1894 in Town of Holland, was the former Gertrude Tennesen. Before living in retirement at the Holy Family Convent, she was a registered nurse at Holy Family Hospital and at St. Paul Home for the Aged in Kaukauna.

Survivors are two brothers, Frank Tennesen, Hollandtown, and Louis Tennesen, Kaukauna.

Friends may call at the Holy Family Convent all day Sunday. Funeral services will be held at the convent chapel at 9 a.m. Monday with burial in the convent cemetery.

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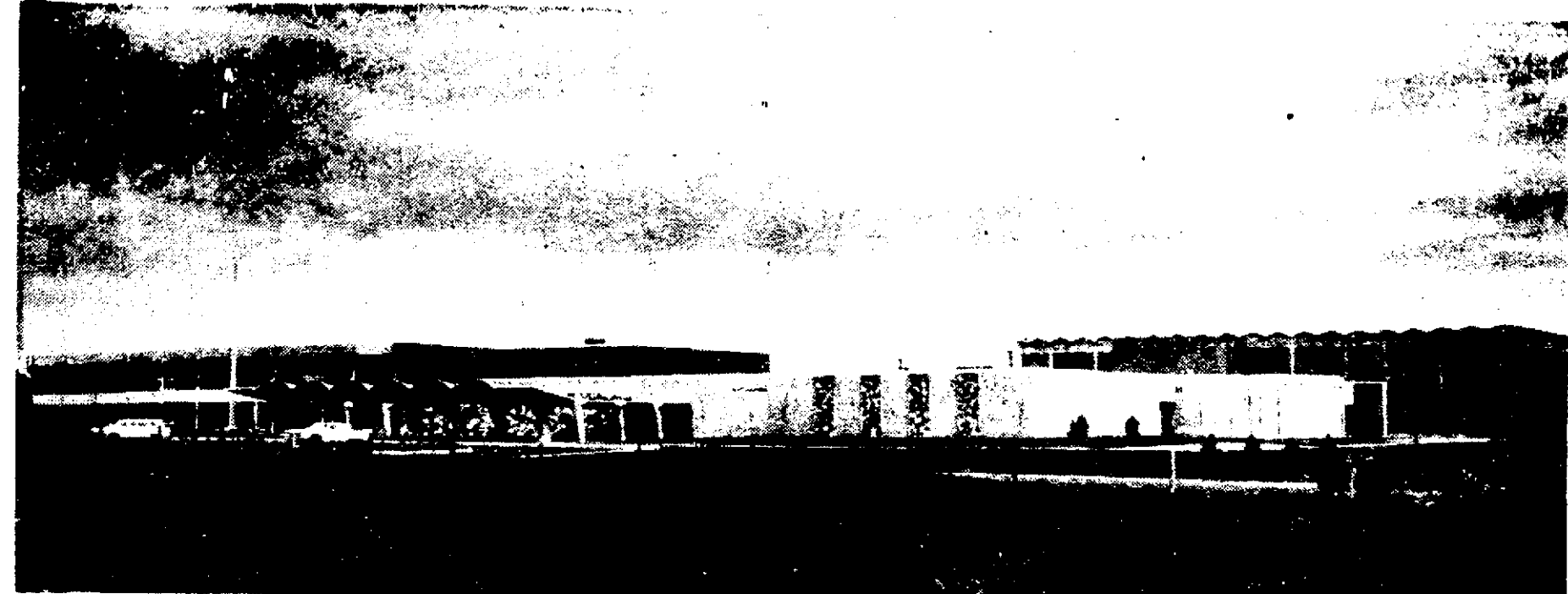
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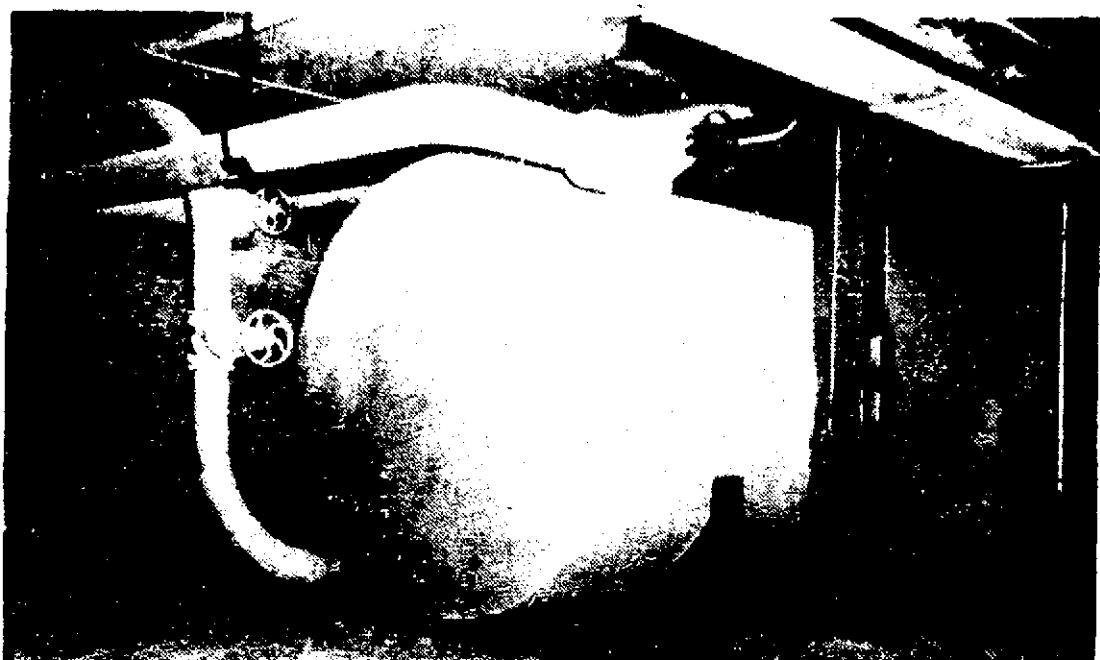
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An Over-All View of the new \$2,000,000 Kimberly High School gives an idea of how the school differs from the ordinary due to lack of windows. To the right rear is the gym portion of the building. The school is designed to permit construction of a second floor



The Heating System of the New Kimberly High School is a maze of piping, giant storage tanks, huge duct vents and a confusing array of buttons and lights on a central control panel. Visitors interested in the heating system will have to be well versed before they are able to understand the operation of the system. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# New High School Has Unique Design, Many Advantages

## Building Equipped With Most Recent Educational Innovations

KIMBERLY — Although most stimulated rather than depressed by the early interest shown in the new Kimberly High School, its compact design and unique heating system, many of its features adding to the educational value of the building should not be overlooked.

The school has all recent innovations in education. A check with teachers and school administrators resulted in a long list of educational benefits in the school.

An electronic filter makes air 95 per cent dirt free. Even temperature throughout the building, with no deviation, eliminates the chill and then warm feeling of many conventional buildings. Teachers report they feel refreshed at the end of the day and students indicate the day seems shorter.

**Traffic Pattern**

Wide halls and near perfect room placements make ease of traffic movement. There have been no discipline problems growing out of jostling between classes and low ceilings engender a cozier feeling. Vivid colors throughout the building refresh the environment to a point where students and teachers are

in or detachable screen for showing films. Projectors are on wheeled carts. Each blackboard has an additional light shining directly on the board for better illumination.

The school is well supplied with display areas. Social studies and English areas lend themselves to team teaching because of the moveable sliding wall doors. Science areas all have overlapping type blackboards to add flexibility. The chemistry room has a lecture area surrounded by the lab tables, making it easier for a teacher to supervise the entire class at once. This room has a water shower for student safety and a master control panel at teacher's desk.

**Other Features**

Biology room has electric microscopes and a big display area visible from in and out of the room. The language laboratory permits students to work at their own speed and an added cubicle off the library enables students, not in class, to utilize lab on their own without interrupting class.

The library is inviting with carpeting adding a comfortable feeling and aiding in quietness. More than 300 youngsters from the 430 enrollment have been utilizing the library daily. The home economics department has a kitchen which utilizes space, yet allows the teacher to supervise from any point in the room. A family living area is part of the home economics department where students learn to arrange and decorate a home.

The sewing area has a good grooming counter and full-length mirrors for modeling clothing. A dark room has been provided for photographic developing or use in scientific experiments. A plant room utilizing controlled humidity and light for experimental purposes has been included.

The commercial suite is equipped to enable students to take dictation at varied speeds. A large mirror in back of the instructors' typewriter gives added visual aid help to students.

The student commons is spacious with home-like tables used for study rather than customary desks. The commons has nine ceiling speakers for intercom programs, dances and other activities.

The lecture hall is ideal for speech activities, drama, musicals, and team teaching. Seats have desk arms for lecture purposes. The gym has four physical education stations, contains two complete gyms, a balcony and an area below the balcony which can be used for gym classes. The latest in drafting equipment has been placed in the industrial arts department.

Art room is equipped with facilities for every phase of art

## Kimberly High Dedication Set For Sunday

### Broadcast of Packer Game on PA System, Tours Highlight Day

KIMBERLY — Dedication and open house of the new \$2 million Kimberly High School, "The School of the Future," will be held Sunday.

Guided tours are planned from 1 to 5 p.m. with a dedication program at 3 p.m.

Kimberly High School band, directed by Gordon Kotkosky, will present musical selections starting at 2:30 p.m. Principle dedication speaker will be Lindley Stiles, dean of education at the University of Wisconsin.

The program will open with the playing of the National Anthem after which the Rev. Joseph Kools, pastor of Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church, Kimberly, will give the invocation. Harold Wentzel, president of the board of education, will give the official welcome.

**Short Speeches**

Ray H. Hamann, superintendent of schools, will introduce guests after which Darrell Larson, principal, will give the faculty acknowledgement and George Sylvester, student council president, will give the student body acknowledgement. Following the talk, the band will play "America the Beautiful" and Father Kools will offer benediction.

The board of education has authorized the superintendent to have the Green Bay Packer-Chicago Bear game broadcast over the school public address system during the tours. Students trained to answer questions on the building will serve as guides.

**Darboy Society Plans Paper Drive**

DARBOY — The Holy Name Society will hold a paper drive and proceeds will be used to purchase encyclopedias and dictionaries for use in Holy Angels School.

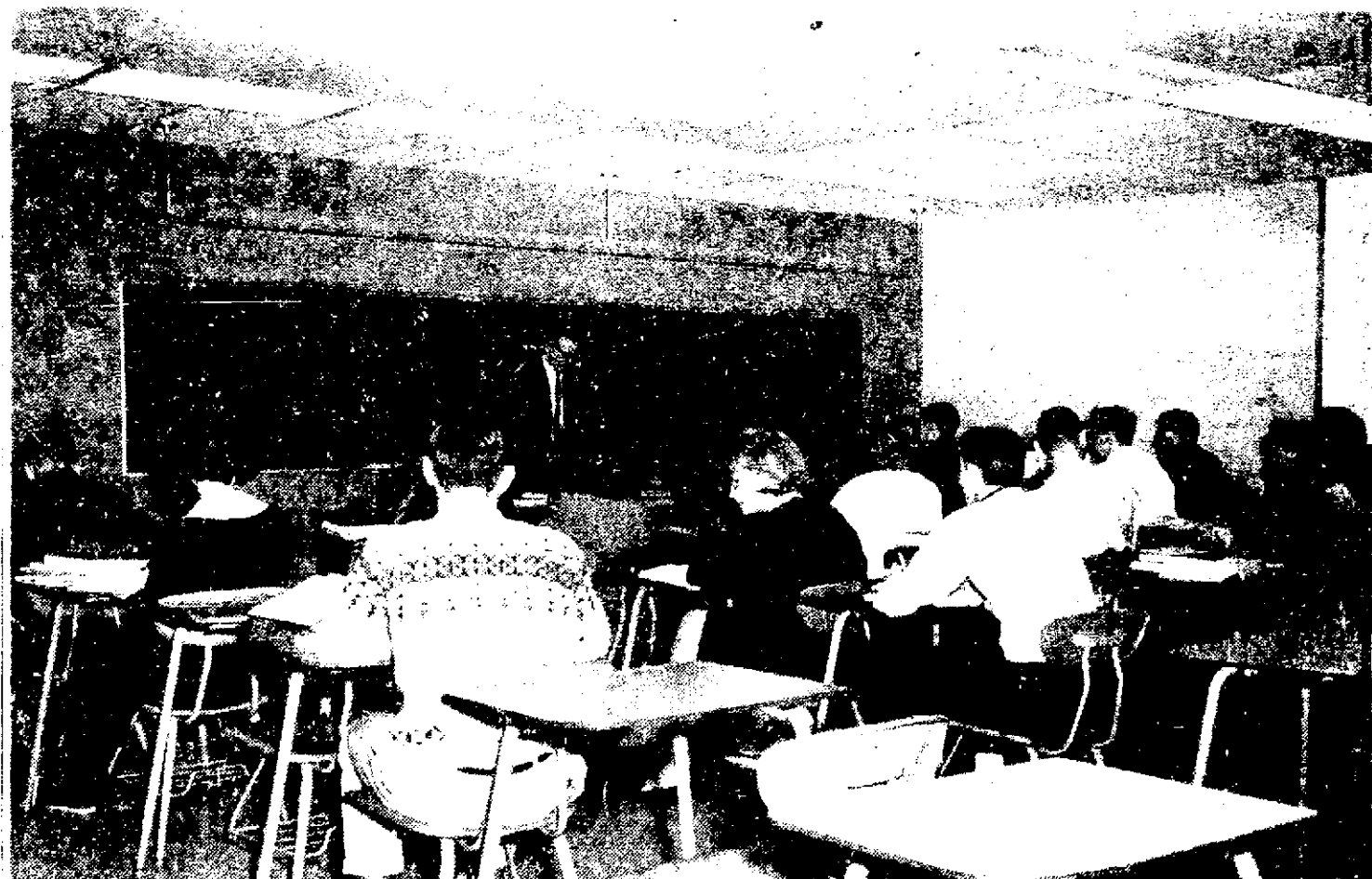
Lawrence Ebert, Kaukauna, spoke about organizing a Boy Scout troop in Darboy. The boys of the school had been canvassed and showed interest. A committee of Lawrence Kiel, James Wanner, Francis Verbeten, Richard Belongea, and Robert Meulemans volunteered to help organize the troop.

**Grange Continuing Community Projects**

GREENVILLE — South Greenville Grange will continue community service project work for another two years.

Jerome Balthazar, a gunsmith, gave tips on handling a gun at the Saturday meeting.

The grange will observe its 90th anniversary Nov. 23. Planning the event are Mrs. Lydia Johnson, Mrs. Floyd Brightman, Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pingel and Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Larson.



Temperature in a typical classroom at the new Kimberly High School never varies and lighting is constant due to air conditioning and lack of windows. Teachers indicate they complete the day refreshed and students think the day seems shorter in the modern facilities. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.  
**BERNIE'S  
SUPER CLUB  
FOURTH ANNIVERSARY  
CELEBRATION**

The undersigned Appleton Park Board, Appleton, Wis. will accept Sealed Bids up to 12 O'Clock NOON (CST) Nov. 20, 1963 at the office of the Appleton Park Board 1205 W. Prospect Avenue, Appleton, Wis.

The bids to be marked for improvements at Bellaire Park, Appleton, Wis. for excavating and grading of dirt at the river bank at Bellaire Park according to drawings and specifications at the park office.



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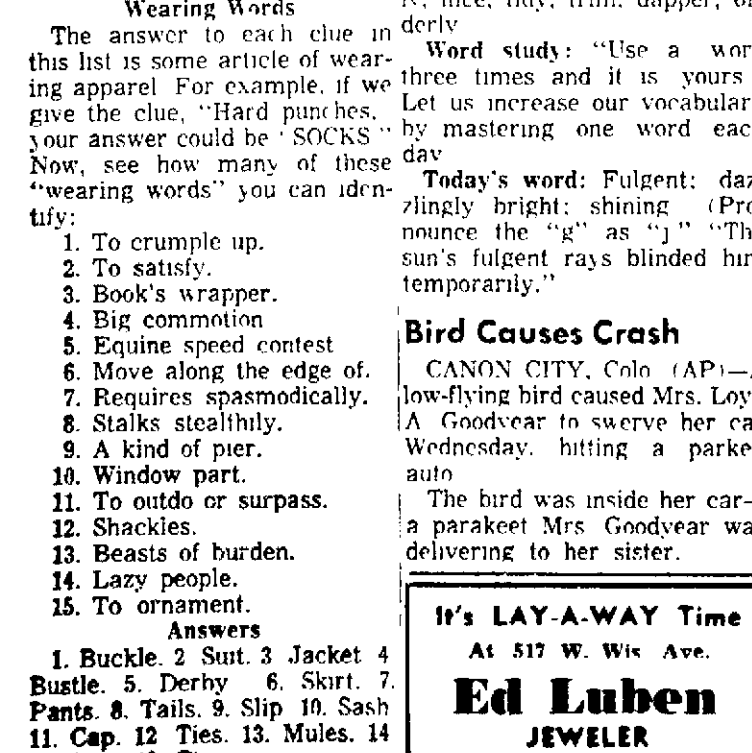
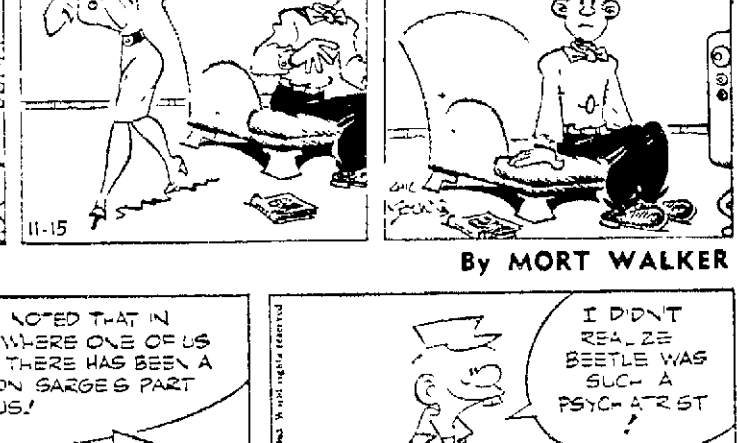
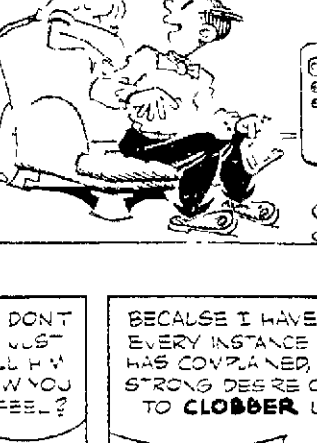
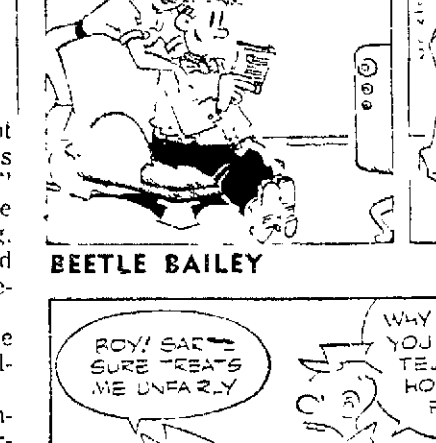
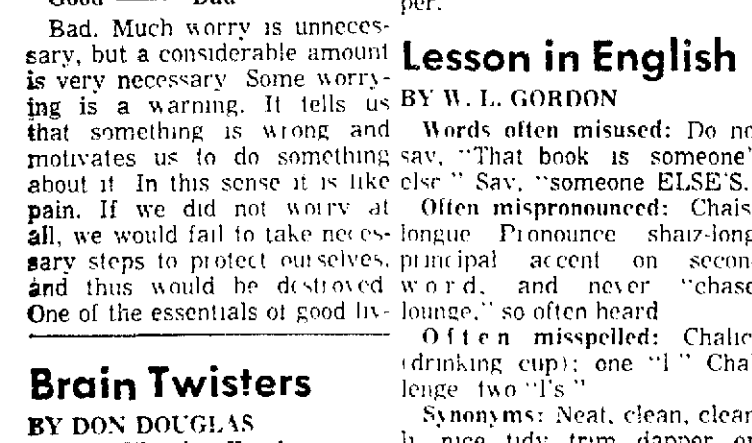
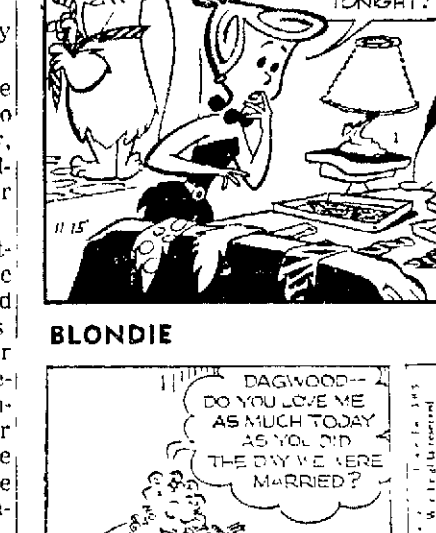
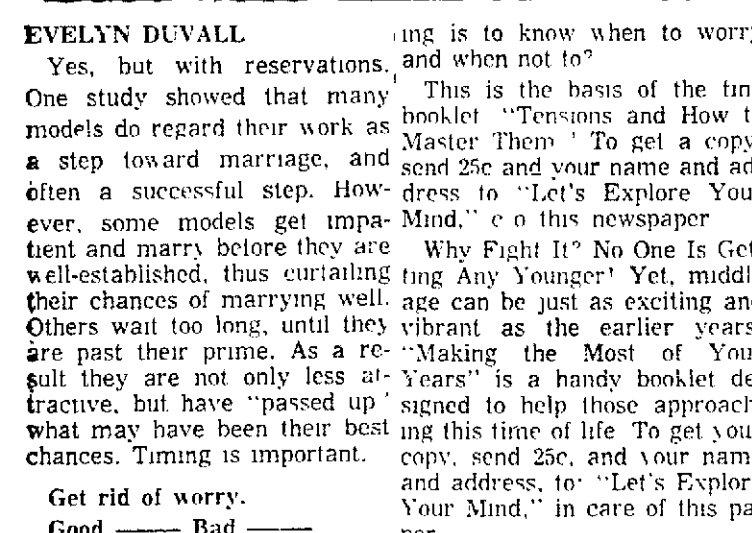
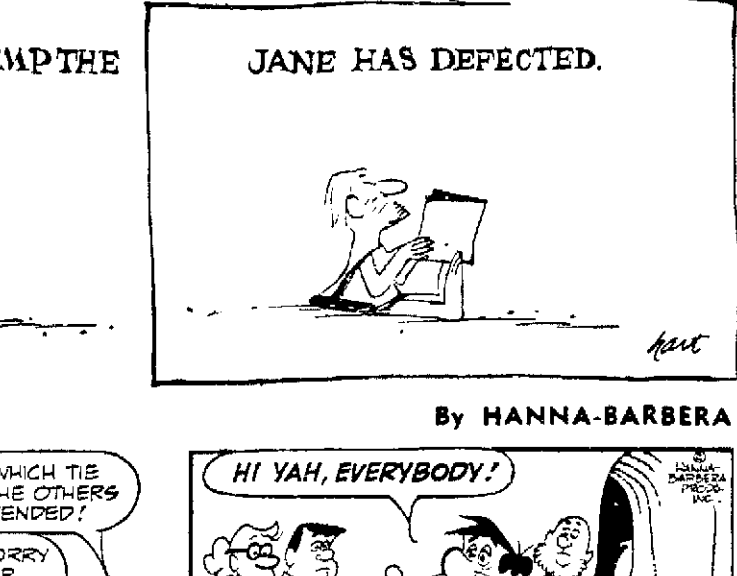
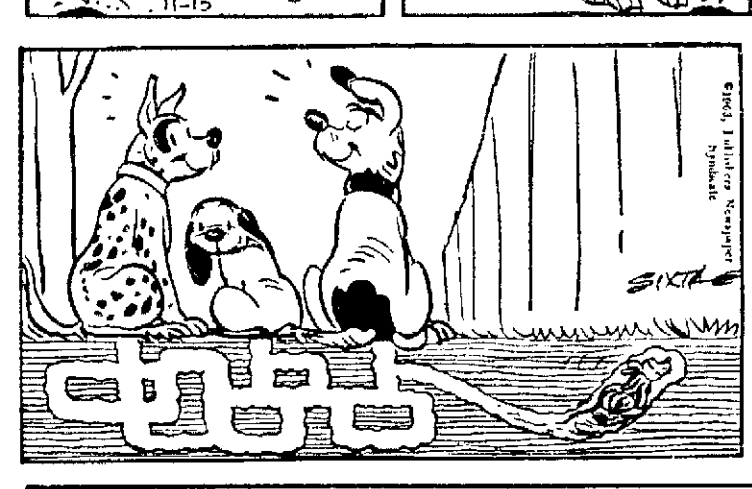
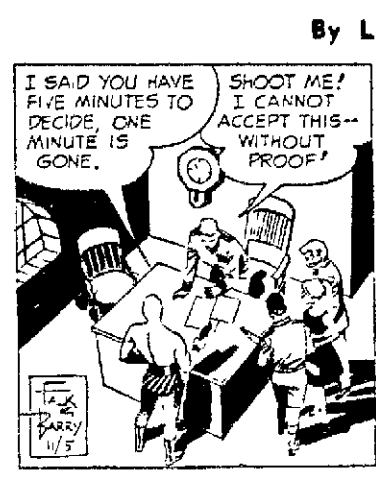
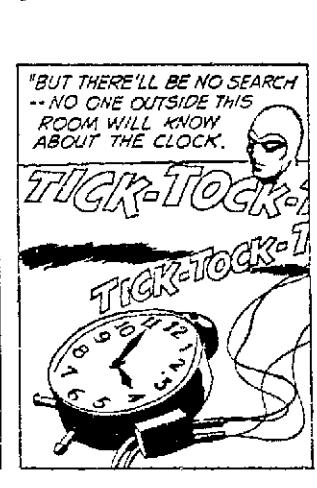
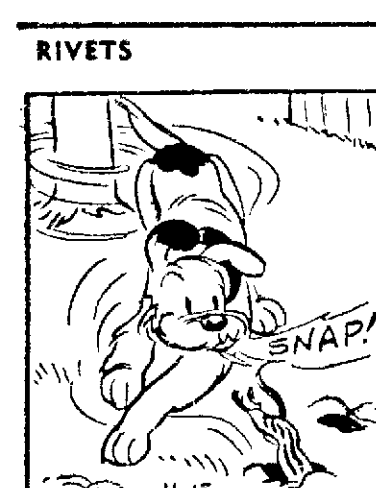
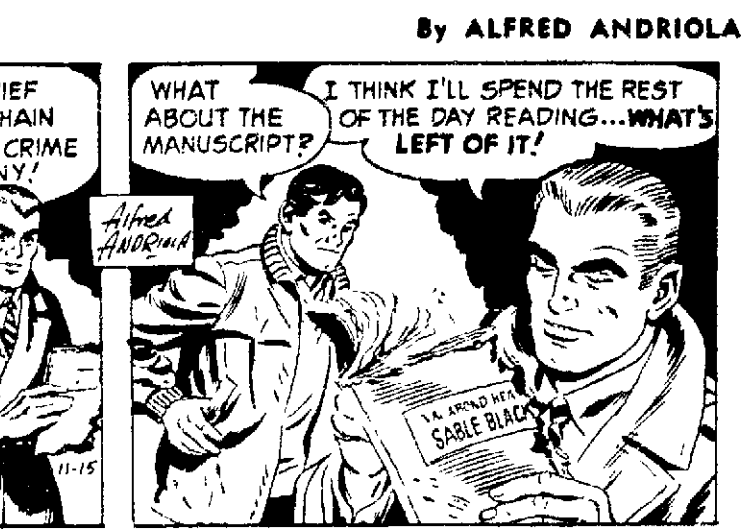
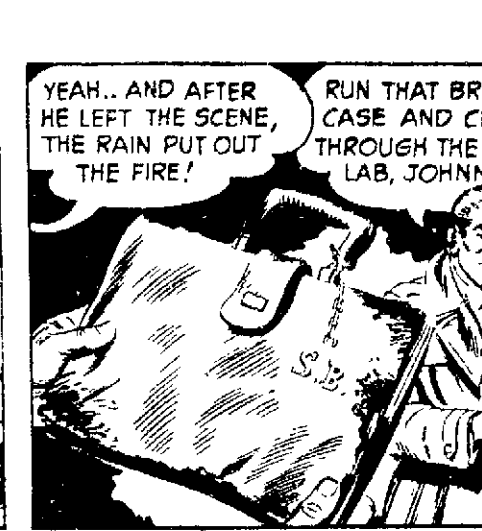
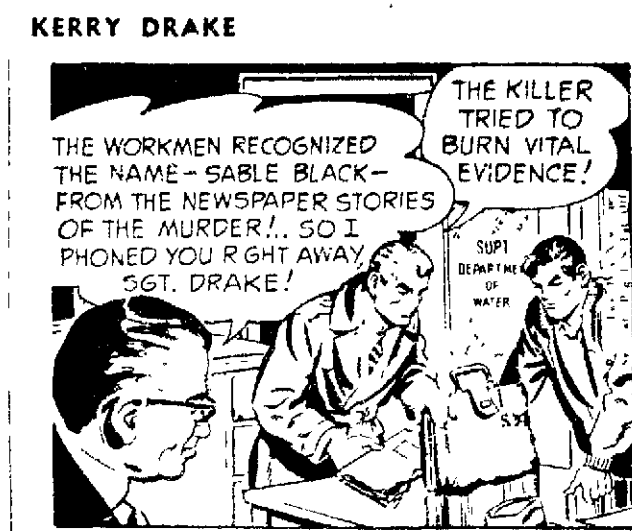
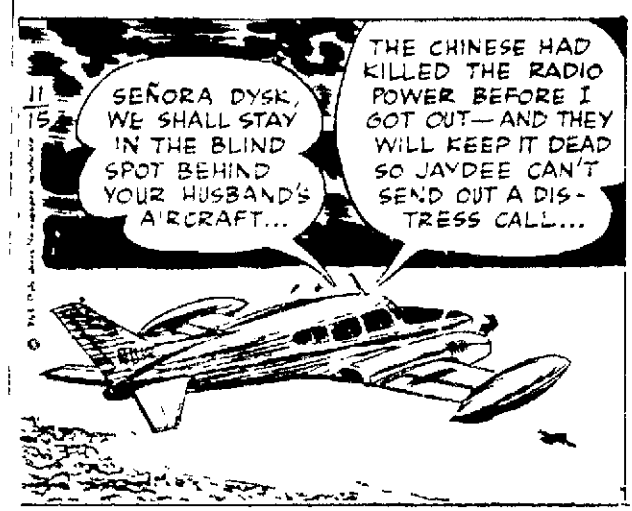
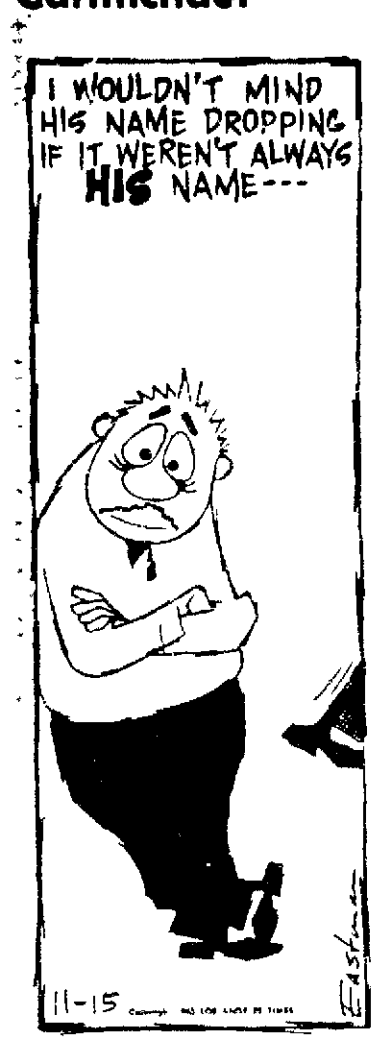
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**DAILY CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

1. Serenize
2. Trust
3. Roman money
4. Northeast: abbr.
5. Assemble, as troops
6. Insert
7. Assyrian deity
8. Body of water
9. Two-quart wine bottle
10. Natives of Aleutian Islands
11. American Indian
12. To open
13. Property: Law
14. Soothe
15. Public notice
16. Tardier
17. Greek letter
18. Tower of a mosque
19. To project
20. To project
21. Stationary part: mach
22. Mothers: affect
23. Clamor
24. Muscular twitch
25. Revolve
26. Jack-of-all-trades
27. Vehicle
28. Depart suddenly: a.
29. Gildo's note
30. More mature
31. Toward
32. Weaker
33. Great energy
34. A circular
35. Toward the lee: naut.
36. Scoffs
37. Sacred song
38. DOWN
39. Goes away: a.

**DOWN**

1. Lowest point
2. Any monkey
3. Opposed to major
4. A stop watch
5. Scrapes with the feet
6. A supporter
7. Candles
8. Value highly
9. To recommend, as a discussion
10. More ignoble
11. Sunday afternoon outing
12. Malt beverage
13. Travel back and forth
14. Exclamation

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

WJ JBGRMT GCTMT'A JZ YKTE- WAC YRG GCT EWJN.—ACBOTA-STBMT

Yesterday's Cryptogram: IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO LIGHT A CANDLE IN THE SUN—SIDNEY (© 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



**Young Hobby Club**

**Gesture Game Good Aid in Learning Parts of Speech**

BY CAPPY DICK

The game which is today's is out of the game. After each contestant has had a change to recite the sentence and has either been disqualified or remains in the game, a new sentence is written and the elimination contest starts again. Finally only one player will stand undefeated—after many, many laughs.

(Copyright, 1963)

**Look and Learn**

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What three nations, prior to World War II, were the most important members of the "Fascist International?"
2. What was the professional name of the American, Erich Weiss, who was famous for his ability to extricate himself from difficult situations?
3. What is the highest position in diplomatic service?
4. What European nation is due east of New York City?
5. What is a solecism?

**Answers**

1. Germany, Italy, and Japan.
2. Houdini (1874-1926)
3. That of an ambassador.
4. Portugal.
5. A blunder in speech.

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# Unpredictable Badgers to Battle Illinois Saturday

## Illini Seek To Preserve Title Hopes

MADISON (AP) — Illinois, smarting from the shock of a plunge from second to eighth in the national football rankings, attempts to keep alive Big Ten title and Rose Bowl hopes Saturday in a meeting with Wisconsin's strong but unpredictable Badgers.

The Illini, owner of a 3-1-1 conference and 5-1-1 overall record after a 14-8 upset by Michigan last week, need victories over Wisconsin and Michigan State plus an Ohio State loss in either of its final two games to gain the championship and a trip to Pasadena.

Wisconsin, the 1962 Big Ten champion and Rose Bowl representative, virtually was eliminated from the league race by consecutive defeats by Ohio State and Michigan State. However, the Badgers regained the victory trail by edging Northwestern 17-14 a week ago.

A sellout crowd of more than 65,000 is assured for the 39th renewal of a football rivalry begun in 1895. Sixteen Wisconsin players, including Co-Captain Ken Bowman and Andy Wojdula, will end their home careers in the 1963 finale at Camp Randall Stadium.

### Led By Butkus

The game shapes up as a duel of Wisconsin's offense against the tough Illinois defense led by junior center and linebacker Dick Butkus, a strong candidate for All-America honors.

The Badgers boast the Big Ten's mightiest offense, with an average of 336.4 yards per game against conference foes. With a pair of capable quarterbacks in junior southpaw Hal Brandt and sophomore Dave Fronek, Wisconsin also leads the league in passing with an average of 191 yards gained in the air.

Despite their ability to move the ball, Wisconsin has had trouble scoring. It has not scored more than two touchdowns since a romp over Purdue early in the season. Against Northwestern, the Badgers lost the ball on fumbles six times and on pass interceptions twice, but pulled out the victory on a long pass by Brandt and a field goal by Fronek in the final period.

Illinois has held Big Ten opponents to 230.8 yards and an average of 14 points a game. The Illini also pack scoring punch, averaging 19 points in five league outings.

Wisconsin coach Milt Bruhn plans to alternate Brandt and Fronek at quarterback. The Illini also will do the same with senior Mike Taliaferro and sophomore Fred Custardo.

Seeking to become the first Illinois team to win more than five games in a season since 1953, the Illini have plenty of incentive. They've but to avenge two straight batterings by Wisconsin—55-7 in 1961 and 35-6 in '62.

## Wayne Thornton Meets Peralta in TV Bout Tonight

NEW YORK (AP)—"He won't push me around like he did Willie. When I hit him he won't keep coming back in."

That's the way Wayne Thornton, the body-banging California light heavyweight contender, feels about his 10-round television fight with Argentine Gregorio Peralta at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Despite Thornton's confidence, Peralta, the heavyweight champion of his country, is a 2-1 favorite. The odds are based largely on the handsome South American's decisive victory over light heavyweight champion Willie Pastrano in a nontitle 10-rounder at Miami Beach last Sept. 20.

The bout will be telecast nationally by ABC-TV. Starting time is 10 p.m. EST.

## Pro Hockey

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thursday's Result  
Toronto 5, New York 4  
No games Friday

ERIE, Pa.—Hector Diaz, 133, Dominican Republic, and Johnny Bizzarro, 135, Erie, drew, 10.

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A Big Share of the Green Bay Packer offensive hopes against the Chicago Bears Sunday will depend on their ground punch. Jim Taylor (left) is the NFL's No. 2 rusher and Tom Moore (right) is fourth. (AP Wirephoto)

## Bear Defense Has Allowed TD or Less in 5 of 9 Games

### Ed O'Bradovich, Stan Jones Back After Injuries

BY ART DALEY

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY—How good is the Bears' defense?

This unit has allowed only 82 points in nine games. That's an amazing average of 9.1—a touchdown and a field goal.

Here's how the Bears allowed those 82 points since the season started—3, 7, 21, 3, 14, 20, 7, 7 and zero.

Thus, they allowed a touchdown or less in five of their nine games.

The Packers have already felt the sting of that defense, as all Packer disciples know. That was in the league opener Sept. 15 when the Bays never got beyond the Bears' 30-yard line.

4-Point Average

Since losing to the 49ers in San Francisco 20-14, the Bears have allowed 14 points in three games—a four point average, and they "warmed up" for Green Bay by shutting out the Rams last Sunday.

The Bear defense has given up only 10 TDs for 70 points and four field goals. The foe scored only 13 points in the first quarter and 14 in the fourth frames. The Bears have given up 55 points in the middle quarters—28 in the second and 27 in the third.

Taking note of the Bear defense, Coach Vince Lombardi noted that Chicago films studied by the Packers don't show the Bears in a goal line stand. "No-body threatened them," he said. That nobody included the Pack in the opener here.

The Bear defenses of the last few years were unpredictable and as a result they'd come up

Turn to Page 7 Col. 3

# Sports

## POST-CRESCENT

Friday, Nov. 15, 1963 Page B5

### Appleton South Application Filed

## Southwest Green Bay Will Make FRVC 9-School Loop

The Fox River Valley Conference will have a new look for the 1964-65 school year.

Southwest High School of Green Bay, which is now under construction, will become the ninth member of the conference. The new school was accepted at Thursday's meeting of FRVC officials in Manitowish.

An application was filed on behalf of the projected Appleton South high school, which is expected to be ready for the 1966-67 term. The application of Preble for membership was denied. But Preble was invited to re-apply in '66 — if it hasn't joined another league by that time — to coincide with the entry of the new Appleton school.

Southwest Green Bay's admission means revamping of the entire football schedule, which still had two years to run in its present form. An 8-game conference schedule will be played, starting next fall. Teams were given the OK to schedule a ninth game if they desire to fill their open date in FRVC play.

Football practice will begin Aug. 24 next year.

The conference also decided to: (1) Start junior varsity basketball games at 6:30 p.m. (2) Hold the 1964 conference track meet at Appleton May 16 and the relays at Green Bay East May 22. (3) Comply with the WIAA request for placing goal-posts on the goal-line, on fields where it is not now being done. In the case of Green Bay West, when it plays games in Packer Stadium, the ball will be scrimmaged from the 12-yard line for extra-point kicks.

### Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

MIAMI, Fla.—Willie Harris, 158, Miami, stopped Eddie Fobbs, 154, Fort Lauderdale, 4.

WORCESTER, Mass.—Kolo (Duke) Sabong, 220, Hawaii, and Willie Besmanoff, 210, Milwaukee, drew, 10.

### Pro Basketball

Thursday's Results  
St. Louis 117, San Francisco 105  
Los Angeles 123, Baltimore 115

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## Packers, Bears May Employ Bombs Sunday

### Experts Disagree on What Type of Game It Will Be

BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (AP)—Experts disagree on what will happen when the Green Bay Packers collide in Chicago Sunday with the Bears to break their tie for the Western Division lead of the National Football League.

Some think it will be a chugging, defensive battle, following much the same pattern of the teams' earlier meeting in Green Bay. In handing the Packers their only league loss, 10-3, the Bears stole four passes and held Green Bay to a total of 150 yards running and passing.

Other experts look for a load of scoring, even to the extent of both teams trying for those long touchdown bombs that they mainly have kept locked up in their arsenal so far.

Line-ups have been set by both teams, now that quarterback Bart Starr and end Ron Kramer, have been certified healthy by the Packers. The Bears continue to list Ronnie Bull as starting left half, although he has done little hard running in drills because of a bruised foot.

### Splints Off

Although Starr has the splints off a broken hand that has sidelined him for three games, Coach Vince Lombardi says he will start John Roach.

"Roach can throw the long one beautifully," says Lombardi, stirring speculation of unleashing the bomb-type pass.

In eight victories and a startling upset loss to San Francisco, the Bears have scored only 24 touchdowns. They have permitted opponents but 10.

With their defense getting the rave notices these days, the Bear offense may be ready to bust out of hiding. The longest Bear run from scrimmage this season have been 30 yards by Rick Casares and 20 by Willie Galimore.

Although Bear quarterback Bill Wade once was known as a long ball passer, he has been fitted into the club's new offensive strategy as a short throw man with emphasis in swing and screen passes.

"I think we'll have to score at least 20 points to win—and I think we'll do it," says one of the Bears' key men on offense, flanker Johnny Morris.

## Oscar Melillo, Former AL Infielder, Dies

CHICAGO (AP) — Funeral services for Oscar Melillo, former American League second baseman and 1938 coach of the St. Louis Browns, will be conducted Saturday in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Chicago.

Melillo died at his Chicago home Thursday at the age of 63.

The stubby Melillo broke into the majors with the Browns in 1926 and his best season came in 1931 when he batted .306. He was traded to the Boston Red Sox in 1935 and three years later rejoined the Browns as skipper. After a seventh-place finish in 1938, Melillo left the Browns and became coach of the Cleveland Indians.

### Jack Tighe Named to Scout for Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jack Tighe, former Detroit manager who guided the Braves Denver Club in the Pacific Coast League last season, was named Thursday to scout both major leagues for Milwaukee.



Winners of Individual Awards at the Xavier High School football banquet Thursday night are shown here. In the front, from left, are Paul Putzer, Coach Gene Clark and Bob (Rocky) Bleier. In the back, from left, are Ken Zagzebski, Jerry Seljan and Jim Pegel. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Clark Pays Tribute to 'Heart' Xavier Gridders Displayed

### Defense Awards Won by Pegel And Zagzebski

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Post-Crescent Sports Editor

"These boys played up to and far beyond their capabilities," was the tribute Head Coach Gene (Torchy) Clark paid his third straight championship football team Thursday night.

"Ability-wise, we didn't have as much as some of our past teams," said Clark, "but these players had the biggest hearts in the world." He cited the comeback in the Montmorency game as one of the best examples.

Clark presented letters to 13 seniors, six juniors and three sophomores and introduced the entire varsity squad at the banquet held in the Catholic Club. The Hawks of 1963 stretched the school's 4-season winning streak to 31 straight games, won the Fox Valley Catholic Conference title and were rated the top Catholic team in the state.

Clark said he was extremely worried about the season and indicated he thought in terms of a 6-3 or a 5-4 record. "I did not expect we could be conference champions or go unbeaten," he declared. "The credit must go to Coach (Harry) Nelson and the boys."

Individual Trophies  
Five players received individual trophies. Ken Zagzebski and Jim Pegel each won an award for scoring the most points on the team's defensive charts.

Pegel also won an individual trophy for being placed on the all-conference defensive team—as did Paul Putzer and "Rocky" Bleier. Bleier also was awarded an all-conference offensive team trophy, as was Jerry Seljan.

Senior letter-winners were Bleier, Putzer, Pegel, Zagzebski.

Turn to Page 6 Col. 3

## Kaukauna Cage Team Boasts Good Speed For 1963-4 Campaign

### Ken Vander Velden, New Coach, Has Rebounding Problem

BY JIM HARP

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — If speed can compensate for a lack of height, the Kaukauna High School cagers may make their presence felt in the Mid-Eastern Conference race during the 1963-64 season.

New head coach Ken Vander Velden, himself a former M-E star with Kimberly, says the lack of good height will consequently make for a rebounding problem.

"However, we are fast," the Ghost mentor said. "In holdover guards Gary Weigman and Buddy O'Brien we have a pair of the fastest men in the conference and they can really handle the ball. Newcomers also will play a big role in our plans," Vander Velden pointed out.

Being Counted On

The other senior letterman is Jim Brown, 6-3, who scored 21 points after being brought up from the junior varsity late last season, scored 27.

Turn to Page 6 Col. 4

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# Texas Christian Has Been Spoiler Against Longhorns

TCU Has Upset Texas 3 Times;  
Navy Eyes First Win Over Duke

BY BOB GREEN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

So let's say you're the coach of the nation's top-ranked college football team, the only remaining unbeaten, untied squad around. And you're going to play a team that has won only one of its last five.

So what's your reaction?

"Frankly," says Texas Longhorn Coach Darrell Royal, "I'm scared."

There's a sound, solid historical basis for Royal's fears. His No. 1 unbeaten, untied Longhorns play host to old spoiler Texas Christian in Austin, Tex., Saturday.

Three times in the modern era the Longhorns have gone into the game with the top rating and the solid favorites role. Each time they were upset.

The Longhorns have an 8-0 record, but they've had to work hard in the last four. The total margin of victory in those is 20 points, gained primarily on a stout defense, a grinding running game and a ball-control offense.

**Stumbling Block**

The only other stumbling block on their path to the national championship and the host role in the Cotton Bowl is traditional foe Texas A&M, which has won only once.

Texas Christian is 3-3-1, including losses to Arkansas and Baylor, teams beaten by Texas Navy, ranked second on a 7-1 record and being eyed as a Cotton Bowl visitor, has its work cut out at tough Duke, 5-2-1. The Middies, led this season by Roger Staubach, haven't been able to beat the Blue Devils in nine years.

No. 3 Mississippi, 6-0-1, is first in line for the host spot in the

## St. Norbert '11' Closes Season

St. Thomas' Bongers  
Will Face 3  
Former Teammates

When St. Norbert College of DePere winds up its 1963 football season against St. Thomas of Minnesota at 2 p.m. Saturday at Minahan Stadium, there will be a definite Little Chute flavor to the contest.

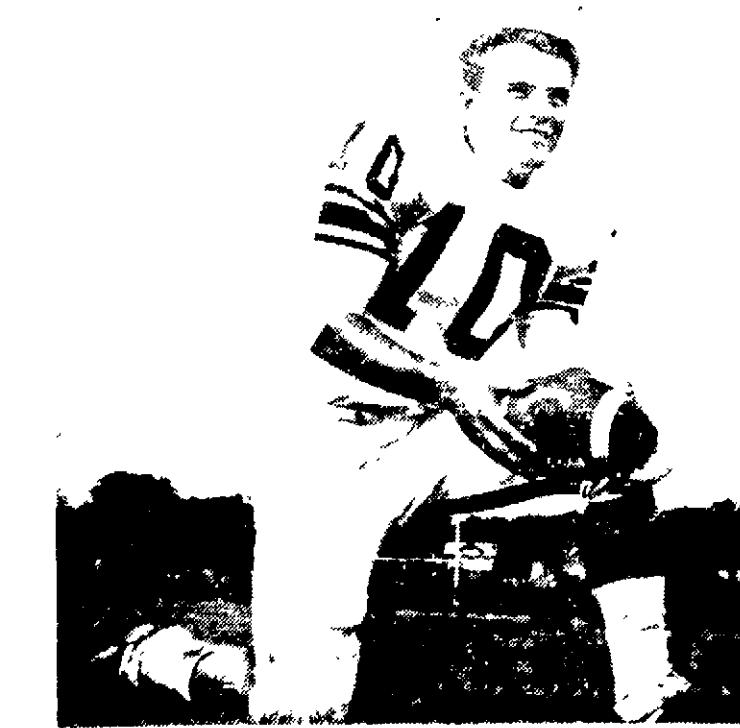
Four graduates of St. John High School, all of whom played together at one time or another, will see action in the contest. Three will be wearing the green and gold of St. Norbert and one will be with the visiting St. Thomas club.

Mike Bongers, versatile 5-10, 165-pound split end, will be in the starting lineup for St. Thomas. Bongers currently is tied for scoring honors on the team with Vince Lombardi Jr., son of the Green Bay Packer coach, who plays at a fullback spot. Each have 24 points.

Bongers has caught 15 passes this season for 313 yards and was the leading receiver in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference before an injury kept him out of the final league game. Bongers also does the punting for the Tommies and has averaged better than 35 yards per boot. He is considered one of the top all-around athletes at St. Thomas and is a member of the basketball and golf teams as well as football.

St. John graduates who will be in the lineup for St. Norbert include starting tackle Ed Hammen, defensive standout Dave Kons and sophomore Dave Simon, another defensive starter.

The four players were with Coach Bill Fitzpatrick at the Little Chute school during the 1959-60 season.



Mike Bongers, a Graduate of St. John High School, Little Chute, will be in the starting lineup for St. Thomas College of Minnesota when the Tommies meet St. Norbert College in the season's finale at DePere Saturday afternoon.

## They'll Do It Every Time



## Zagzebski and Pegel Win Xavier Awards

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

ski, Seljan, Ron Bixby, Don Day, Jim Kufner, Jim Rather, Floyd Slayton, Mark Babbitt, Dave Heimmermann and Dirk Van Susteren. Junior lettermen are Mike Moder, Rex Kessler, Gary Gunderson, Paul Springer, Tom Peotter and George Wiesner. Sophs awarded letters are Colin Smith, Tim Wenzel and Paul Rechner.

Of Bleier, Clark said, "He did everything anybody could possibly do in high school football... the picture of humility despite all his publicity... complete, all-round player... you can't replace him... he will be a tradition at Xavier."

Bleier received a standing ovation from the banquet-goers.

**A 'Hard Rock'**

The coach called Pegel "one of the hard rocks" on the team, and the best defensive end in the conference.

Clark said Putzer had a fine season despite being troubled with a charley horse and rates as "one of the sharpest athletes we've had."

Despite the limitations of his size (5-8, 155 pounds), Jim Rather got the job done and was one of the better quarterbacks in the conference, according to Clark. "He didn't fumble and did a good job of passing."

Seljan showed the greatest improvement of all the offensive starters, Clark indicated. "He's one of the topflight ends we've had," said Clark, and commended Seljan for the extra effort it takes to attend Xavier in commuting from Brillion.

The coach called Zagzebski "a good defensive man and a hard charger. He will be a college athlete," Clark said.

Slayton won't be replaced easily, Clark noted. "He ranks as one of our best tacklers we've had... nobody works harder than he."

Clark declared that he has never seen a boy improve as fast as center Babbitt did this year. "He's the best snapper we've had."

Heimmermann was called "one of the top running guards in the conference," and Van Susteren was characterized by Clark as "one of the most courageous" on the squad.

**'Most Improved'**

The head mentor said he feels Moder and Kessler will be among the league's best linemen next season and that Gunderson and Springer will rank among the best backs. He labeled Springer "the most improved athlete on the team."

Clark said he also expects a lot of Peotter next year because of his speed and predicts big things for Wiesner because of his versatility and sharpness.

Clark lauded the three soph lettermen, calling Smith the school's best soph since Bleier, terming Rechner, one of the best sophomore quarterbacks in the state and saying that Wenzel has a future as a potential "big-time" athlete.

The school, through Brother Peter, the principal, presented two special awards. Dr. F. J. Rankin, the team physician, was given a trophy, the most prominent part of which is a football autographed by the players.

In presenting a trophy to Clark, Brother Peter said it was a tribute to "a football coach among coaches and a teacher among teachers." This was the toughest season, pressure-wise, of Clark's five years, said Brother Peter, "yet it was the most triumphant."

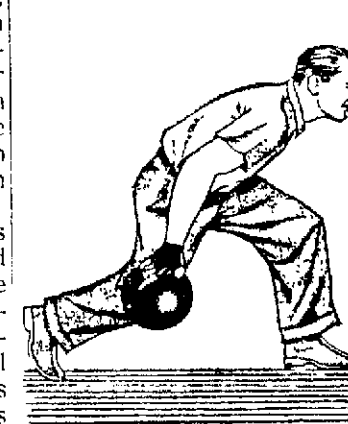
Bob Lloyd served as master of ceremonies.

## Bowling Tips

BY DON CARTER AND  
MARION LADEWIG

### Fourth Step Slide

At no time does the left foot get off the floor during the fourth step. Right from the start this foot slides along. Any inclination to raise the foot in this move may result in your coming down



too hard on your heel and disturbing the proper, smooth action. The heel is on the floor, but the weight is on the ball of the foot, as shown in today's illustration.

I have other approach and delivery tips listed in my pocket pamphlet, "Position, Stance and Approach." To get your copy, send 10 cents and a stamped, return envelope to me, Don Carter, care of this newspaper.



Mike Bongers, a Graduate of St. John High School, Little Chute, will be in the starting lineup for St. Thomas College of Minnesota when the Tommies meet St. Norbert College in the season's finale at DePere Saturday afternoon.

### Mueller, Kossow Cited

## Two Vikings Nabed to Second Defensive Unit

The Lawrence College Vikings halfback Gary Kussow were named to the second defensive unit. No Vikes were on either the first or second offensive squad was selected by league coaches at the fall meeting in Chicago Thursday.

Linebacker Bob Mueller and

## Kaukauna Has 5 Lettermen

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

season. Brown will be counted on for the major share of the rebounding work for the Ghosts.

Other leading candidates for the squad include Wayne Steinbach, 6-3, who scored 173 points to top the junior varsity team last campaign. Steinbach is a junior. Senior Tim Versteegen is out for the squad again. Versteegen saw some varsity action early last season but did not stay with the squad.

Six other members of the junior class are currently working with the varsity. These include Gary Schubring, 6-1; Don Bilsch, 5-8; Bill Wevenberg, 6-0; Dan Hilgenberg, 5-9 and Ed Patschke, 5-10.

**Little Experience**

"We have little in the line of experience to work with from last year," Vander Velden said. "However, once we get into the new gym and get a chance to open up on our speed we may be all right."

At the present time workmen are rushing to complete inside work on the new Kaukauna gymnasium. The first game for the Ghosts will be at Fond du Lac next Friday. The first scheduled home game is against Wauwatosa East the next night, Saturday, Nov. 23.

Other non-conference games for the Ghosts this season will be at Sheboygan North Nov. 27 and Preble at Kaukauna Jan. 18.

**The schedule:**

Nov. 22—at Fond du Lac\*  
Nov. 25—Wauwatosa East\*  
Nov. 27—at Sheboygan North\*  
Nov. 29—Neenah  
Dec. 6—at Clintonville  
Dec. 12—Sheboygan  
Dec. 20—Menasha  
Jan. 3—at New London  
Jan. 10—Kimberly  
Jan. 17—at Two Rivers  
Jan. 18—Preble\*  
Jan. 24—at Neenah  
Jan. 31—Clintonville  
Feb. 7—at Shawano  
Feb. 14—at Menasha  
Feb. 21—New London  
Feb. 22—at Kimberly  
Feb. 28—Two Rivers  
\* Denotes non-conference game.

## Bobber Slams Top Kimberly Set, a 683

Kenneth Bobber socked games of 258 and 252 and finished with a whopping 683 to lead the Classic League at Jerry's Lanes. It was the top set of the Kimberly season.

E-Z Glide Doors recorded a 1,050 game. Other high scores were registered by Floyd Hammen, 625; Paul Albers, 607; Jerry Mignon, 236, 593; Wayne Kilsdonk, 592; Glen Taggart, 588; Jerry Thiel, 569; Jerry Lamers, 568; Les Dietzen, 571; Norm Lenz, 231, 558; Lee Lambie, 557; Joseph Gertrits, 551, and Gene Peerenboom, 550.

**Paul Albers rapped a 572 game and Bob Braun a 560 trio to top the National League at Jerry's Lanes.**

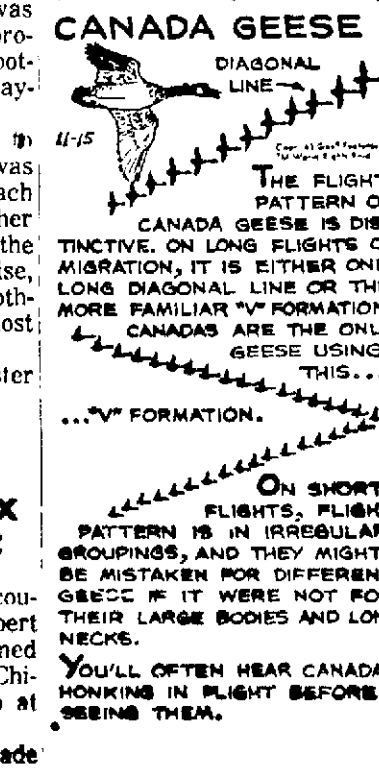
Rita DeBruin cracked games of 235, 191 and a 582 series to lead a Women's League at the Bowling Bar, Kaukauna.

by Glen C. Miller, White Sox farm director, and Richard Malby, camp director.

The Schmidtkofers will serve as Malby's first assistants when the camp swings into operation next year.

Schmidtkofer was instrumental in the selection of the Brotherhood area as the site for the boys camp. In addition, he has worked most of the past summer with Hugh Weiss, White Sox engineer, directing the construction work.

## SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST



## Golembiewski Has Slim Lead In PBA Tourney

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP)—Little Billy Golembiewski of Detroit clung to a slim four-pin lead in the \$60,000 Professional Bowlers Championship after Thursday night's 12-game block had been completed.

Golembiewski led Monroe Moore, of Pontiac, Mich., with a total of 5,008 pins in the first two days of competition. Hot on their heels was Ev Collins of San Mateo, Calif., with 5,001.

Another Californian, Charlie

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## Upsets Would Help Clear Up Big Ten Race

OSU Hopes to  
Stay in Contention  
Against Wildcats

BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN  
CHICAGO (AP) — Nothing short of two upsets would help clear the Big Ten's muddled football championship picture Saturday.

Northwestern would have to win at Ohio State and Illinois would have to do the same at Wisconsin. Each home team is favored from three points to a touchdown.

The conference race ends next week.

**Traditional Finale**

If these two upsets are brought off, this would result: Ohio State with 3-1-1 would be jolted from contention. Illinois with 4-1-1 would travel to Michigan State next week for the championship and Rose Bowl-deciding game.

MSU with 4-0-1 is assured a shot at the jackpot because it takes leave of conference activity Saturday to entertain Notre Dame.

If Ohio State gets past Northwestern, it faces a tough, traditional finale next week at Michigan.

Let's say Illinois and OSU both win Saturday, making a three-way stretch to the wire. A bit of irony then could enter the race.

Bump Elliott's Wolverines could knock off the Bucks to give brother Pete of Illinois the title, if he defeats MSU. The Illinois' only loss was to the Wolverines, 14-8, last week.

In other games Saturday, Iowa (2-3) is at Michigan (2-2-1), Minnesota (1-4) at Purdue (2-3) and Indiana at Oregon.

The oddsmakers favor Michigan by three points, and Purdue and Oregon by a touchdown. They like MSU by 14 points over the Irish.

Northwestern (2-4) will have to put out its best effort of the season to defeat the Buckeyes, and Tommy Myers must have one of his finest aerial days. Much chance seems to hinge on his ability to connect on the long touchdown bomb against the Big Ten's best pass defense.

## Joe Spilski Hits 267 Game

**Takes Honors in  
Valley Classic  
League With 629**

NEENAH — Joe Spilski led the way in the Fox Valley Classic League at Lakewood Lanes Wednesday night with a 267 game and 629 aggregate.

Harold Becker hit 227-627. "Hub" Heilsberg 226-617, Bob Olsen 613, Orville Hartwig 612, Jim Kluba 605 and Rodger Lorei, 601.

Other high counts included Gene Van Gorp and Bert Voss 598, Dick Spangenberg 596, "Spike" Versteegen 594, Earl Mentzel 593, Paul Pukis and Dick Walburn 587, Roy Ginnow and Bill Kramer 585, Lee Burdick and Ormie Stach 583, Wilmond Runge 582, Marv Pues 578, John Christensen 565, Bob Krieg 564, Guy Wideman, Bob Slack and Bob Hogan 561 and Robert Hansen 560.

Lakewood Lanes posted a scratch 1,014 game. Lang's Pharmacy has 36 points to lead the league.

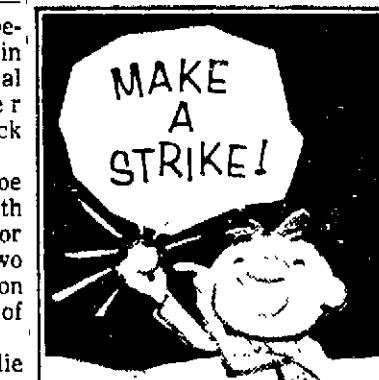
## Wayne Neuman Tops League In Kimberly

Wayne Neuman slammed a 589 series to pace the latest round of the Continental Bowling League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Harold Nelson notched a 560. Stop and Shop (23½-9½) leads Butch's by one-half game.

Mike Maulick and Bob Greiner divided honors in the Tuesday Night Businessmen's League at Gene's Allevs, Free-dom. The other high scorers were Clyde Wevenberg (553) son with the Cincinnati Reds of the National League, but was traded to the Twins after 10½ holds the team lead.

Wilkinson, of Salinas, came up with two high games of 247 and 256 Thursday to vault into fourth with a 4,984 as the field of 192 was cut to 96 for Friday's quarter-final 12-game block.



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**Sno-away.**

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### Murphy Also Available

## Koplitz Placed on Baseball Draft List

BY JOE REICHLER  
NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball's bargain hunters were busily engaged in scrutinizing the annual City last season with 16 home runs and 61 RBI.

Another is Bob Will, the former Chicago Cub outfielder who led the Pacific Coast League with a .370 batting average at Salt Lake City. First baseman Don Davis, also at Salt Lake City, batted .300 in 120 games.

**Reed On List**

The PCL's top pitcher, Howard Reed, with a 19-7 record at Spokane, also is on the list. Reed, a right-hander failed in a trial with the New York Mets last spring.

Just two years ago, Howard Koplitz, following a 23-5 season in the Southern Association, was one of Detroit's brightest hopefuls. He can be had for \$25,000 after his 7-8 record at Syracuse. The same kind of dough can get Danny Murphy, who received more than \$100,000 bonus from the Cubs several years ago. The 23-year-old outfielder batted .268 with 12 homers at Oklahoma City.

Oklahoma City, a Houston farm club, also offers outfielder Dave Roberts, who hit .270 with 17 home runs and catcher Joe Wooten, .270 with seven homers.

## City Hall, AVS Score Wins

**Elm Tree Tops  
Appleton Coated in  
Industrial Loop**

INDUSTRIAL CAGE LEAGUE

City Hall	W	L	IPC	W	L
City Hall	2	0	IPC	1	1
Voc. School	2	0	Post-Crescent	1	1
App. Coated	1	1	Police Dept.	0	2
Elm Tree	1	1	Valley Iron	0	2

Next Week's Games:  
IPC vs. Appleton Coated.  
Vocational School vs. Post-Crescent.  
Elm Tree vs. City Hall.  
Police Dept. vs. Valley Iron.

City Hall and Appleton Vocational School won their second Industrial League basketball games Wednesday night with City Hall thumping Valley Iron, 92-69, and AVS trimming IPC, 73-38.

Elm Tree surprised Appleton Coated, 63-53, and Appleton Post-Crescent took a forfeit decision from Appleton Police.

Tom Lonigro fired in 24 and Harry Nelson 22 to pace City Hall while Chuck Bergman tallied 17 to lead the Valley Iron attack.

Jim Peerenboom scored 19 points for Vocational School. Joe Hamburger's 15 markers paced IPC.

Allan Harke slammed in 25 points as Elm Tree built up a 45-36 lead in three periods and then coasted home. Russ Klug had 15 for Coated and Lyle Harke led the attack with 16.

Elm Tree (Appleton Coated)

Player	FG FT	FG FT
Lewis	5 15	3 25
Tallen	1 2	4 10
Alatz	4 4	2 10
Harke	10 5	2 10
Gulman	1 0	0 10
Terdill	1 0	1 10
Peterson	1 1	3 10
Totals	25 13	17 10

Elm Tree  
Appleton Coated

Player	FG FT	FG FT
Lewis	5 15	3 25
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Totals	25 13	17 10

Elm Tree  
Appleton Coated

## Wally Post Signs Pact With Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) — Outfielder Wally Post, released by the Minnesota Twins at the end of last season, has signed a 1964 contract with the Cleveland Indians. General Manager Gabe Paul announced Thursday.

Post, 34, started the 1963 season with the Cincinnati Reds of the National League, but was traded to the Twins after 10½ holds the team lead.



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# Hand Says Packers Will Beat Bears, 9-3

BY JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Editor  
NEW YORK (AP)—To George Halas this is a year to show that the parade has not passed him by, a year to prove that the Chicago Bears still can win with him as head coach.

To Vince Lombardi this is a year to make history by winning the National Football League playoff for a third straight time, a year to drive home the fact that the Green Bay Packers can win without any one man, even a star like Paul Hornung.

Fate and the NFL schedule throw the Bears and Packers together Sunday with the Western Conference lead, and probably the championship, hanging in the balance.

Green Bay 9, Chicago 3—Jer-

ry Kramer with three field goals to one by Roger LeClerc. Bear pass defense too tough and Halas' men have yielded only three TDs on the ground in nine games. Packers rolled 49-0 and 38-7 against Bears last year but had to settle for field goal in 10-3 loss on opening day. Bears could win it all if Bill Wade gambles and hits with bombs, but attack has been sluggish.

Cleveland 24, St. Louis 21—was all set to pick Cards until learned of injury to Don Brumm on top of loss of Ed Henke. Give Frank Ryan time to get set and he can work on defense with Jimmy Brown rolling over the ground. If Ryan falters, look for Blanton Collier to go for Jim Ninowski. Browns' pass defense leaky so Charlie Johnson and his catchers can go for broke. Could go either way.

New York 31, San Francisco 14—Y.A. Tittle against the 49ers who traded him away. 49ers have speed but Giants have know how. San Francisco last in both offense and pass defense.

Pittsburgh 24, Washington 17—Steelers still in race. Can't afford letdown after Browns' game. Skins' defense still full of holes but most teams can pass against Steelers. Pitt won first game 38-27.

Baltimore 23, Minnesota 21—Johnny Unitas showed he still can hit with 17 of 24 last week against Lions. Vikings have given up 32 touchdowns so Colts should get their quota. They did a job on Fran Tarkenton last year. 34-17 and 42-17.

Detroit 21, Los Angeles 7—Earl Morrill on beam and Rams can be had running or passing. Lions won earlier 23-2.

Dallas 28, Philadelphia 21—Eagles still battered and Cow-boys are without Jim Ray Smith and Joe Bob Isbell as well as Roy Jordan. Both teams have trouble stopping anybody but last month that they wanted to remain in Milwaukee as long as they are welcome. Uihlein said, "we at Schlitz were determined to join with the entire community in making that welcome a real one."

McHale noted that the ball club welcomed the signing of a broadcast package contract at this time, observing that last year sponsorship was not decided until two weeks before the season opened.

Last season's radio and television package was worth a little more than \$500,000, covering 25 televised games and radio broadcasts over a 32-station state network. Atlanta, one of the city's who bid futilely for the club, reportedly offered a \$1 million broadcast package.

Uihlein said that the 30-game TV schedule would include color games, and the radio network would be expanded to 50 stations covering all of Wisconsin and parts of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Michigan. No decision has been made on originating Chute Recreation.

Jansen Construction (20-10) holds a 3-game lead over four other teams. Other high scores were Don Sanderfoot, 576; Marty Van Gompel, 565; Dick Walker, 564; Roger Gerrits, 562; Pete Vanden Heuvel, 560; Bob Griener, 559; John Jansen, 558; LeNoble, 556; Bob Sachs, 556; and Gene Vanden Heuvel, 574.

Uihlein said that while Schlitz was signing the contract for the entire package, the company LeNoble, 556; Bob Sachs, 556; as well to take part.



The Appleton YMCA Swim team, winner of the State AAU Open meet at Menomonee Falls, last weekend, is pictured above. In front row, left to right, are George Behnke, Dave Henning, Brian Jayne and Eric Troge. In second row, same order, are Steve Klein, Tim Moriarity, Bill Graves, and Bob Maxwell. Back row, Assistant Coach Steve Bates, Pete Schultz and Coach John Bates. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Bears Allow TD or Less in 5 of 9 Games

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

with a shutout one Sunday and allow 40 points the next. Now the Bears have scrapped the fancy stuff and are playing it straight—like the Packers, incidentally.

"The Bears have more confidence in their defense," Packer scout Wally Cruick said, adding: "It's been working for them and they live by it."

The Bears' front four actually will be bolstered for the crucial clash, with the healing of Stan Jones and the return of Ed O'Bradovich. Jones, converted that "3" vs. the Bears, and the from offensive guard where he won all-pro honors, had been in super defense—and make a few pured the last couple of weeks and he'll start Sunday. John Johnson, a 260-pound rookie, has been worked in Jones' spot vs. the Rams. He was on leave from the offense.

O'Bradovich had been ill earlier in the season and had been in the inactive list. He was re-activated two weeks ago and is now ready to play.

Earl Leggett shares the tackle spots with Jones and the ends are big Doug Atkins and Bob Kilcullen. Atkins, incidentally is having himself a great year.

Best Linebackers  
Behind them are what the Bears call the three best linebackers in the league — Bill George, in the middle, Joe Fortunato on the left and Larry Morris on the right. Those three average 230 pounds and stand 6-2.

The Bears' secondary is composed of Dave Whitsell, a six-year veteran who has come into his own after subbing for two or three years in Detroit and Chicago. Richie Petitbon, a native Chicago Bear and four-year veteran; Roosevelt Taylor, three years a Bear; and Bennie McRae, a sophomore.

Whitsell, a cornerman, and off the court 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

## Muddy Ruel Succumbs

Catcher Helped Washington Win Only World Title

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—Muddy Ruel, a pint-sized catcher who helped Washington win its only baseball world championship, will be buried Monday.

Ruel, named Herold by his parents but called Muddy through his varied baseball career, died of a heart attack at his home Wednesday night.

He played 19 years in the American League with six teams, managed the St. Louis Browns for a season, coached, directed a farm system, was a general manager and finished his baseball career in 1958 as assistant to the president of the Detroit Tigers.

He was a graduate of Washington University law school and served for a time as special assistant to onetime Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler.

Muddy, 5-8 and 150 pounds, broke in with the Browns in 1915 and wound up at Washington after stops in New York and Boston.

Ruel batted more than .300 four times, reaching .315 in 1923. He had a lifetime average of .276 in 1,469 games.

McKinley and Ralston Win Doubles Title

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Chuck McKinley and Dennis Ralston of the United States won the New South Wales men's doubles tennis title Friday at Sydney's White City — the first victory by an American or any other non-Australian pair in this event since 1932.

McKinley and Ralston swept, and lifted them into a share of American Stock Exchange, the second place with idle Monday. The National Association of securities Dealers has substan-

## Your Money's Worth

# Public Relations Ethics Standards Are Formed

BY SYLVIA PORTER

In San Francisco next week, top men in the public relations field will take a major step toward effective self-regulation by initiating the first program to "accredit" public relations counselors who meet specific standards of ethics, education, training and experience.



Porter

The accreditation program will be announced at the annual convention of the Public Relations Society of America, the profession's national association to which 4,500 corporation executives specializing in public relations and independent counselors belong. While it must be accepted by the council members, approval is taken for granted.

The association will set up stiff preliminary qualifications for candidates for accreditation and then will require the candi-

dates to pass written and oral exams extending over three days. It will distinguish between qualified and unqualified public relations counselors by awarding PRSA accreditation to individuals who earn it and will inaugurate a nationwide campaign to educate businessmen and the general public to the meaning of the distinction.

## First Attempt

This will represent the association's first attempt to prevent entry into the field of untrained, unscrupulous men and women and to eliminate those whose borderline and even illegal activities have too frequently blackened the reputations of everybody in public relations.

It's one of the most important things the profession has ever done, says Mrs. Denny Griswold, publisher and founder of the 20-year-old "Public Relations News," oldest and most widely circulated newsletter in the field.

The workings have been clear that if public relations practitioners did not move to police themselves, the government would force policing on them. The profession is acting for itself.

## Latest Development

The development is the latest in an ever-widening drive by thoughtful leaders in the financial and business communities to strengthen their codes of ethics and to raise standards of operation on their own — and the said Thursday night of published reports that he may return as an active player.

A few hours later he must have had some second thoughts. The 34-year-old Ranger coach, a firebrand sparkplug in his playing days that ended last season, was so mad he was actually stamping his feet after his Rangers dropped their sixth straight, 5-4 to the Toronto Maple Leafs.

"That's the way it goes," Sullivan muttered. "When you're on top, the cheap ones go in. When you're struggling, like we are, you can't get a break."

The cheap ones he referred to were the fourth and fifth Toronto goals, which broke the Rangers' back after they had struggled back from a 3-1 deficit to a 3-3 tie midway through the middle period of the loosely played game.

The victory extended the Leafs' unbeaten string to four New York Stock Exchange, the first time since 1923. He had a lifetime average of .276 in 1,469 games.

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tially raised the entrance requirements, toughened the training courses and the exams for securities salesmen. Regulation of the securities field is still far from perfect but never has self-policing been on this scale.

## PRSA Program

Now comes the PRSA with its accreditation program and pledge of an unprecedented degree of self-discipline.

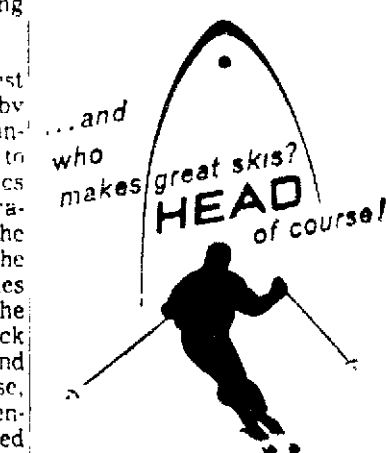
The need is undeniable, for as Mr. Griswold emphasizes, public relations has in a short time grown to the point where it crosses the entire fabric of our society. Its practitioners speak to the public in every area, ranging from government to religion, from business to education. Hard rules must be written and obeyed.

Yet up to now, policing has been soft and fuzzy.

## SEC Report

As the SEC's report underlined under the guise of "public relations" smart money men have been deliberately spreading misinformation about their corporation clients, blatantly tout company stocks, unethical use of inside information to play the stock market, reckless bringing the whole field into disrepute.

This accreditation program is only a start. But if firmly implemented, it is a move in the direction of true professionalism for public relations counselors.



And who has Heads? We do!

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# Soviet Relations With U.S. Frozen

## Deadlock Caused by Arrest Of Yale Professor as Spy; Cooperative Spirit Fading

BY ENDRE MARTON  
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. relations with the Soviet Union are in a deep freeze and will stay there unless Russia frees Frederick C. Barghoorn, the Yale scholar arrested on espionage charges.

President Kennedy expressed the administration view at his news conference Thursday when he said the arrest of the professor, 52, has "badly damaged" the atmosphere between the two countries and declared.

"I want to get Professor Barghoorn out of prison."

**Low Point**  
In the view here, the Yale political scientist's arrest marks the low point so far in a gradual deterioration of U.S.-Soviet relations since the agreement reached in Moscow on the limited nuclear test ban treaty.

This, once heralded as "Moscow spirit," officials said, is fading as swiftly as the "spirit of Camp David" in 1959—the brief period of relaxed tensions following Soviet Premier Khrushchev's meeting with President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The Barghoorn case is one of several signs that Moscow is getting impatient because the United States has not brought the results for which the Russians evidently hoped.

**Innocent Plea Entered on Tax Charges**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Lyle Handrich, a cheesemaker, 10 miles north of Shiocton, charged with income tax evasion, pleaded innocent Thursday in U.S. District Court.

Judge Robert E. Tehan granted 30 days in which to file motions and continued bond at \$500.

Handrich, 50, operator of the Russian blocking of Allied White Lull cheese factory, is charged with failing to report Khrushchev's belligerent remarks and recent anti-American articles in Moscow's government-controlled press.

After the test ban pact Moscow was hoping for sweeping changes in U.S. foreign policy, income of \$14,380. The government abandonment of plans to create a nuclear force for the Atlantic Alliance.

Additional \$7,018 in taxes.

### St. Croix, Namekagon

## Two Wisconsin Rivers In Conservation Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Wisconsin rivers are among a dozen that have been selected for possible preservation in their natural state in a nationwide system of free-flowing streams.

The selections, announced Thursday, were made by a joint Interior-Agriculture wild rivers study team. The team considered 64 rivers or segments of rivers in 35 states.

The 12 selected included sections of the St. Croix and Namekagon in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Wisconsin river sections chosen for detailed study were described briefly as:

The St. Croix from near Gordon, Wis., downstream along the Wisconsin-Minnesota border to St. Croix Falls, and the Namekagon from near Trego, Wis., to its confluence with the St. Croix.

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## Supreme Court Post Rumored For Arkansan

### Kennedy Gratitude For Pushing Tax Reduction Measure

BY EDMOND LEBRETON  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rumors are flying again that Rep. Wilbur Mills is slated for an appointment to the Supreme Court—but denials are close behind.

Original reports were that the Arkansas Democrat would receive justice's robes out of President Kennedy's gratitude for Mills' pushing a tax reduction bill through his House Ways and Means Committee.

The new rumors have a different twist—keyed to Mills' opposition to another of Kennedy's pet plans, medical care for the aged through Social Security.

**Legislature Outlook**  
Asked about the outlook for the legislation, Kennedy triggered the reports by telling his news conference Thursday:

"I think we are going to get that bill out of committee, not this year but next year...I think it will pass."

The Kennedy medical care bill and its predecessors have been stuck in the Ways and Means Committee for years. If anyone holds the key to committee action, it is Mills.

The latest unofficial count showed the committee divided at least 13-12, more likely 14-11, against the administration plan.

There have been rumors that Justices William O. Douglas or Hugo L. Black may retire.

**Medicare Prospects**  
If Mills were to leave Congress for the high bench, medical care's prospects might be dramatically changed.

The House seniority system automatically would elevate Rep. Cecil R. King, D-Calif., to the Ways and Means chairmanship. King is the House sponsor of the administration medical care legislation.

Mills turns away with a joke questions about the Supreme Court possibility.

Congressional sources who discount Mills' going to the court say Kennedy must be counting on winning over some Republican members by a strong bipartisan appeal on the health care issue.

### Georgia Hotel School Denied a Small Hotel

ATLANTA (AP) — There's one small hotel that won't be built if the Georgia Board of Education has anything to do with it.

Board members blinked when asked Thursday to approve a proposed \$6.3-million vocational-technical school that would teach advanced methods of hotel management.

Plans for the building included 15 hotel rooms and a dining room.

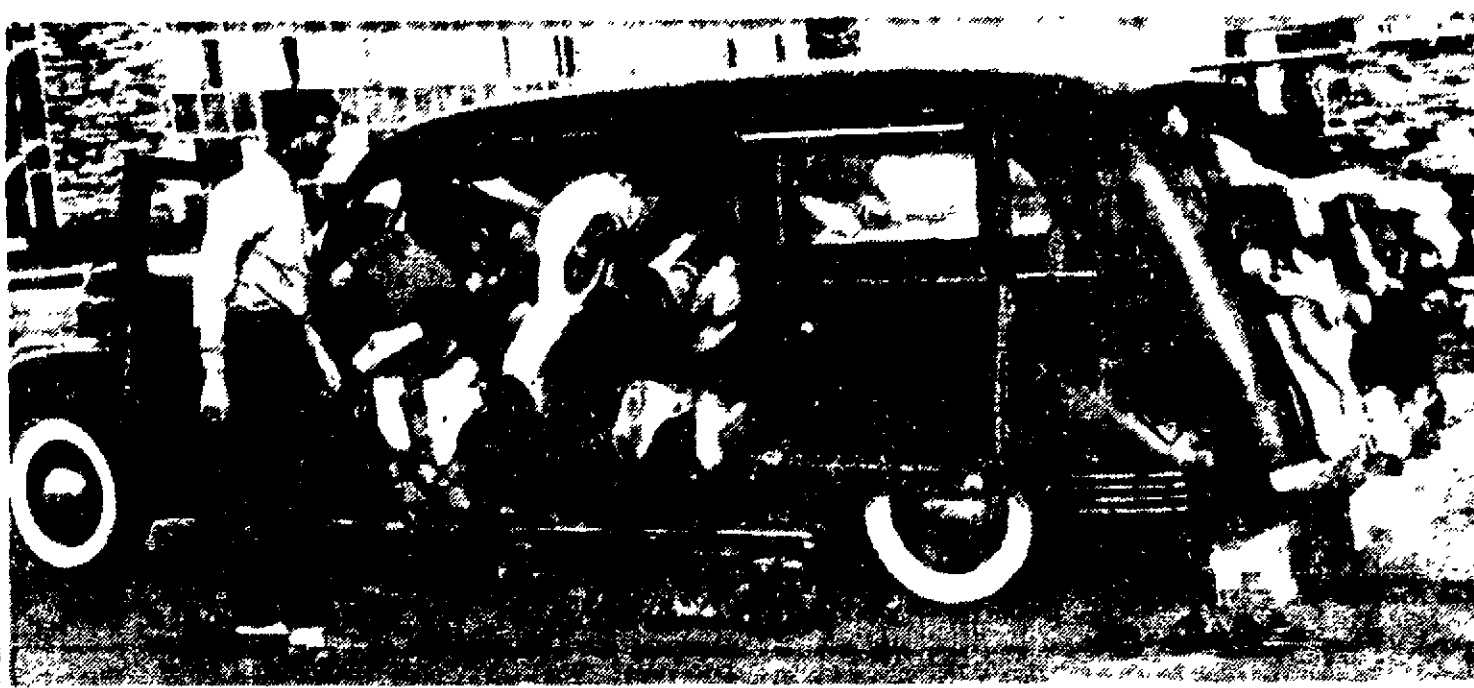
The board told the Atlanta school board to come up with another plan—without the small hotel.

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Colorado State University students began climbing into this one-time hearse to see how many it would hold. Before they knew it, 50 had squeezed in, including four co-eds. Ten freshmen chipped in \$12.50 each

### Counterpart Funds Declining

## Free Francs for Congressmen to Spend In Paris Now a Myth, but Once Truth

BY STANLEY MEISLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is a persistent myth on Capitol Hill that a congressman can spend U.S.-owned francs abroad in Paris and not cost the American taxpayer a cent. The facts dispute this. But the myth goes on.

When criticism stormed around Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, for taking House restaurant waiter Ernest Petinaud along on a trip to Paris last week, the congressman replied: "Ernest cost the taxpayers \$88 in counterpart funds, which can't be used otherwise, so it actually cost nothing."

**Spend or Burn**  
When Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., was criticized roundly for taking two young staff ladies along on a trip to Paris last year, the congressman replied that if they hadn't spent the francs, the government would have had "to put a match to them."

At one time, the myth was true.

During the days of the Marshall Plan, in the late 1940s and early 1950s, the United States sent great amounts of economic assistance to Europe. European countries paid for this by depositing their own currencies in U.S. government bank accounts. They were called counterpart funds.

These currencies, which were held in huge amounts, could not be transferred. They had to be used in the European country. Too, it receives little under the U.S. program of distributing other European countries had surplus farm commodities, and far more counterpart funds each year than they needed for their housekeeping operations.

So, when a traveling congressman arrived and picked up counterpart funds, he was using currencies that probably wouldn't have been used otherwise.

But times have changed. Today Europe no longer receives the huge amounts of economic assistance that it did during Marshall Plan days.

U.S. officials say that the embassy in Paris takes in fewer counterpart funds each year than it needs for American operations in France. So, when a congressman travels to Paris and uses these funds, he is spending money that the embassy has to replace.

And the embassy replaces it by French francs with American taxpayer dollars.

Hays was unavailable for comment. His office said he had started driving to his home district in Ohio.

**Wausau Man Is New Director of State Radio Net**

WISCONSIN RAPIDS (AP) — Richard E. Dudley, general manager of WSAU AM and FM of Wausau, has been selected as managing director of the Wisconsin Radio Network.

Dudley was named to the post Thursday at a special meeting of the board of directors. He succeeds the late George Frechette of WFHR AM and FM of Wisconsin Rapids.

The appointment of Dudley was announced by Glen Holznacht of WJPG, Green Bay, who said the network could continue to provide statewide sports coverage and other programming.

William Huffman, acting general manager of the Wisconsin Rapids stations, was elected to the board and was named secretary-treasurer, succeeding Frechette in those positions.

**Double Bath**

LONDON (AP) — To the joys of the double bed, a British manufacturer today added the double bath.

It comes in side-by-side or toe-to-toe versions and is called the Forum bath. It costs \$700.

A salesman at the London Building Exhibition said four have been sold.

**Today's Chuckle**

Marriage is an institution between two people in which the man pays the dues. (Copr. 1963)

**Double Bath**

LONDON (AP) — To the joys of the double bed, a British manufacturer today added the double bath.

It comes in side-by-side or toe-to-toe versions and is called the Forum bath. It costs \$700.

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## Romney Tax Reform Killed By Legislature

### Michigan GOP Has Given Governor His First Major Setback

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Republican-controlled Michigan Legislature Thursday killed Gov. George Romney's major objective in office—reformation of the state's taxing structure.

Members of his own party and Democrats, in a test vote, ruled 47-44 against the plan. Romney said he won't try to pass a fiscal reform plan in 1964.

**First Setback**  
It was the first major setback of Romney's political career. He often has been mentioned as a possible draft choice for the Republican presidential nomination next year.

Romney, upon the program's collapse, adjourned the special session of the Legislature which had debated the merits of his plan for two months. Lawmakers went home without having brought the \$306-million plan to a vote on the floor and without voting on the merits of tax reform.

The test vote in the House of Representatives was on an amendment designed to wrap all the major proposals into one package. The main portions of Romney's plan had included a 2 per cent personal state income tax, repeal of some business taxes and changes in property assessments.

"The people of Michigan lost today," Romney said.

He earlier had declared the future of the Republican party in Michigan was tied to the fiscal program he labeled "jobs and justice."

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A KODAK CAMERA  
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Ask about our Plan—we'll make it easy

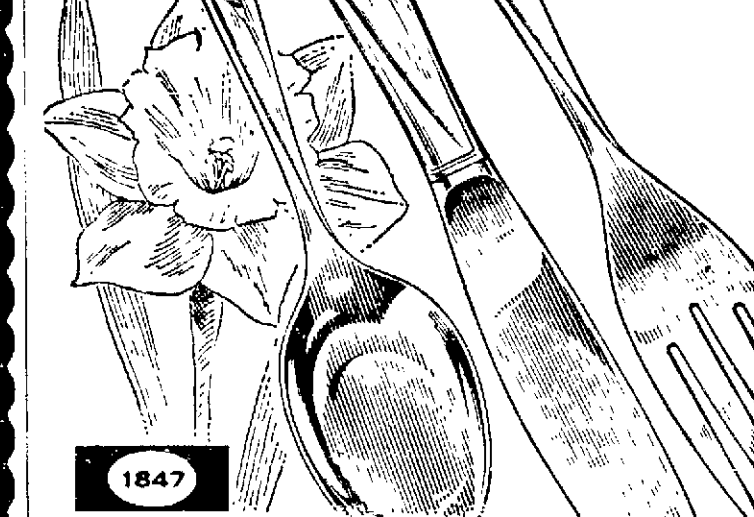
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Walter Ave. Shopping Center

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**Spring Charm**

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Heavy weight, beautifully designed American-made stainless steel crafted to the same standards that have made 1847 Rogers Bros. a famous brand name in silverplate. Own yours now... a complete service for years and years of carefree table beauty.

50-pc. service for 8  
**\$49.95**

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STOCK UP NOW FOR  
**THANKSGIVING**  
THIS WEEKEND

Miller High Life **\$3.23** and deposit  
24 12-oz. bottles

35 7-oz. bottles . . . . \$3.03 plus deposit

Two Brands **\$1.98**  
**BEER**  
Popular in This Area Plus Deposit and Pickup  
Case of 24 12-oz. Bottles

**CITATION BRANDY**  
Bottled by Guild  
Quart **\$3.89**  
3 for \$11.55  
NONE BETTER  
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**SCOTCH**  
Product of Scotland  
A Fifth **\$3.85**  
FREE One Qt. of Diet Cola with the purchase of two qts. of Diet Cola.  
It's New — Delicious.

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522 W. College Ave.



# Board Approves Expanded Program

## 20 of 40 Vocational Schools Will Offer State-Oriented Courses

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — Development of state-oriented programs in the larger vocational and adult schools in Wisconsin cities has been formally approved by the state board of vocational and adult education.

C. L. Greiber, director of the state agency which has the power to supervise and accredit post-high school educational services in the local schools, said that eight of the larger schools, including the Appleton Vocational School, are now serving in that field, that three other schools are in the process of evaluation for accreditation, and that ultimately 20 of the 40 localities which have day and evening classes in vocational education will be approved for the broader curricular offerings integrated with the state's educational needs.

Legislation to make the goals fully realized will be required, he added, probably in the 1965 legislative session. State aid changes and revisions of tuition laws will be involved.

Lead to Degree  
The "state-oriented" post-high school programs generally involve full-time one and two year

training courses, with the two-year instruction period leading to an "associate of arts degree" for the student.

The other schools in the state will continue to be largely "locally oriented", the state officials explained, reflecting their differing population and tax bases, and local school service demands. The associate degree programs typically attract students from a broad population area.

The approved degree programs are now operating in Appleton, Green Bay, Eau Claire, Kenosha, Madison, Milwaukee, Oshkosh and Wausau.

To Be Certified  
Programs are now being evaluated and likely to be given state certification soon in Manitowoc, Superior and Waukesha. Scheduled for such evaluation next year are the proposals in La Crosse, Racine, and Sheboygan. In succeeding years, according to the state board report, approvals are likely for Fond du Lac, a proposed new school in southwestern Wisconsin, Beloit, Janesville, Rhinelander, Rice Lake and Wisconsin Rapids.

The higher education service of the larger schools has expanded rapidly during recent years, and lately has had some recognition with a proposal before the legislature, generally backed in educational circles, to give the state board of vocational education representation on the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education.

The committee is the central planning and policy-making group for higher education within the state government and now controls the curriculum development and physical expansion of the state colleges and universities.

The latest count of post-high school enrollment in the vocational schools of the state shows nearly 7,000 students.

## Tipsy Driver Fined \$100

William Schmidt, Rural Fremont, Loses License

WAUPACA — William F. Schmidt, 58, route 1, Fremont, pleaded guilty to drunken driving Wednesday before Municipal Justice George Whalen. Schmidt was arrested by state police Oct. 29 in the village of Fremont when he almost drove his car into the left side of the Fremont bridge about 2:40 p.m. Schmidt pleaded innocent when he was arraigned Oct. 29. He changed his plea to guilty Wednesday.

## Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low

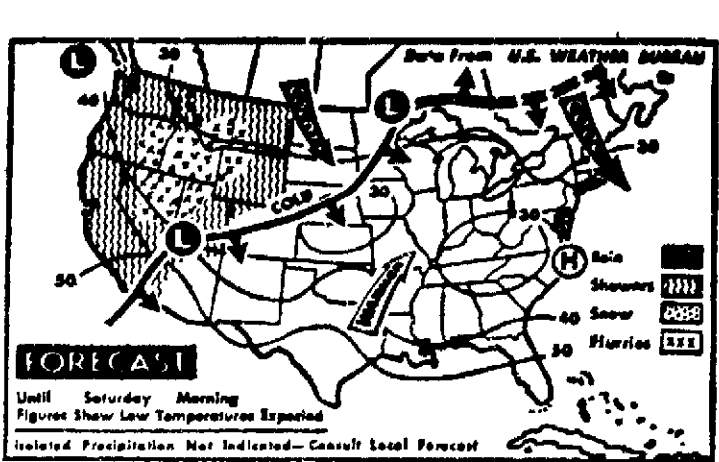
Albany, clear	45	31
Albuquerque, clear	68	38
Appleton, cloudy	49	20
Atlanta, clear	47	25
Bismarck, cloudy	45	27
Boise, cloudy	66	48
Boston, cloudy	47	33
Buffalo, cloudy	42	35
Chicago, clear	49	29
Cincinnati, clear	45	22
Cleveland, clear	46	35
Denver, clear	71	37
Des Moines, cloudy	43	31
Detroit, cloudy	45	31
Fairbanks, clear	11	22
Fort Worth, cloudy	61	56
Helena, cloudy	63	41
Honolulu, clear	82	74
Indianapolis, clear	48	25
Jacksonville, clear	54	31
Juneau, cloudy	35	29
Kansas City, cloudy	49	45
Los Angeles, cloudy	67	60
Louisville, clear	49	27
Miami, clear	67	49
Milwaukee, clear	43	25
Mpls.-St. P., clear	39	25
New Orleans, clear	56	33
New York, clear	48	35
Oklahoma City, cloudy	55	48
Omaha, clear	44	37
Philadelphia, cloudy	50	39
Phoenix, cloudy	80	54
Pittsburgh, cloudy	42	35
Ptld. Me., clear	44	34
Ptld. Ore., cloudy	57	43
Rapid City, cloudy	57	36
Richmond, clear	52	26
St. Louis, clear	49	32
Salt Lake City, cloudy	66	50
San Diego, cloudy	69	59
San Fran., clear	63	53
Seattle, rain	55	42
Tampa, clear	56	35
Washington, clear	51	34
Winnipeg, cloudy	36	30

## Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged: 93 score AA 57½; 92 A 57½; 90 B 56½; 89 C 55½; cars 90 B 57½; 89 C 56½.

Eggs steady to firm; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 higher: 70 per cent or better grade A whites 42; mixed 42; mediums 30½; standards 35; dirties 28; checks 28.

## OPINION-WISE



Generally Fair Weather will prevail Friday night over the eastern half of the nation with a few showers along the Pacific coast and occasional rain in the lower sections of the north and central Rockies. There will be some snow in the higher elevations of that region. Cool weather will continue in the northeast and along the Gulf coast, with a slow rising trend in the Mississippi valley and the Ohio and Tennessee valleys. Colder air will move into the northern Rockies and northern plains. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Adolph L. Blair, 69, 128 Plummer Ave., Neenah.

### Deaths Elsewhere

Harvey J. West, 39, Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton.

Sister M. Petra, OSF, 69, Holy Family Convent, Manitowoc.

### Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Willquet, 1435 W. Third St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome L. Filo, 622 E. Roosevelt St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Knaack, 633 East South River St., Appleton.

Daughter to: Mr. and Mrs. Terrence L. Schiefelbein, 826½ W. Fourth St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy K. Hoffmann, 812 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bowers, route 2, Kaukauna.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brochtrup, route 2, Kaukauna.

Theda Clark: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Beck, Route 4, Appleton.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Duppen, 607 Quarry Lane, Neenah.

New London Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bosser, New London.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lemmers, route 2, Shiocton.

Borchardt Clinic: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Bauer, 1306 Dexter St., New London.

Calumet Memorial: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bogard, New Holstein.

Clintonville Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Mayford Mengert, Marion.

Births Elsewhere

A son was born Thursday at Milwaukee Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Newcomb, 5339 N. 46th St., Milwaukee, former Appleton residents. Mrs. Newcomb is the former Marguerite Weisgerber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Weisgerber, 705 Kinzel Ct., Menasha.

Work Compensation

Hearings Scheduled

At Appleton City Hall

The Workmen's Compensation division of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission will conduct 12 hearings at the Appleton City Hall Dec. 10 through 13, involving employer-employee cases.

Cases scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 10 are: Wayne Morris vs. John Strange; Mrs. Geraldine G. Glaub vs. Leo Martell; Joseph B. Lewis vs. Lewis Food Market, Inc.; Delbert Palmer vs. McGraw Edison Co.; Ervin Salzbake vs. C. R. Meyer and Sons Co. and Whiting Plover Paper Co.

For Wednesday, Dec. 11: Roman Kellhauser vs. city of Menasha; John N. Gambasty vs. Kiekhaefer Corp.; Aircraft Div. and Frank Kokke vs. Kimberly-Clark Corp.; Combined Locks Paper Co.

For Thursday, Dec. 12: William R. Merrill vs. DeKeyser and Rasmussen, Inc.; Catherine Overesch vs. Appleton Mills; Otis Hogrefe vs. Pohl Service Garage; and Arthur Schmits vs. Valley Supply Corp.

Appleton Schools Hold Immunization Clinic

The second series of immunization clinics for Appleton school children was held this week.

Children received diphtheria, tetanus shots and smallpox vaccinations on Tuesday, Wednesday and today. The first series of clinics was held in October.

The clinic centers were Morgan, Foster, St. Joseph, Lincoln and Franklin schools. Pupils from public, Lutheran and Catholic schools attend the clinics.

By SAKREN

## Share Prices Move Lower

### Auto Issues Down, Utilities Firm in Moderate Trading

NEW YORK (AP) — Auto shares continued to decline and utilities were firm in a lower stock market early this afternoon. Trading was moderately active.

Losses of key stocks were mainly fractional, some going to a point or so.

Steels and oils declined. Airlines, tobaccos, aerospace issues and nonferrous metals were mixed.

Wall Street sentiment seemed dampened by President Kennedy's statement that Congress is unlikely to pass the tax cut bill this year.

Bucked Trend

Scattered issues bucked the downturn, making new highs. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 5 1/2 at 279.6 with industrials off 2 1/2, utilities off 1 1/2.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 1.21 at 745.83.

General Electric had a spurt of trading on news that it had raised the quarterly dividend to 55 cents from 50 cents. The stock was up a fraction.

Anaconda's per-share earnings were lower than a year ago but the stock advanced about a point.

Fraction Added

CBS added a fraction in a mild continuation of Thursday's advance on stock-split news.

As sugar stocks rallied, Central Aguirre rose more than a point and South Puerto and American Crystal Sugar nearly a point each.

Chrysler ran into some heavy selling and dropped 2 1/2 to 87. Ford and General Motors lost fractions.

Oils, Steels Down

Standard Oil of Indiana was down about a point, Jersey Standard a fraction. Major steels took fractional losses.

Xerox, up more than 2, and Control Data, ahead about the same, touched new highs while U.S. Smelting gained more than a point and Polaroid fell more than 2.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange were mixed.

Corporate bonds were irregular. U.S. government bonds advanced.

## Outagamie Democrats Pick Officers

Incumbent Lester Balliet, 1624 Sherman Place, was re-elected chairman of the Outagamie County Democratic Party at its annual voting meeting Thursday.

Also re-elected were William Cherkasky, 59 Bellaire Court, First Assembly District vice chairman, and Dean Lewis, 417½ Desnoyer St., Kaukauna, Second Assembly District vice chairman.

Dr. J. W. Barnstable, 1003 W. College Ave., was named party chapter secretary, and Mrs. Gretchen Liethen, Appleton, was re-elected treasurer. About 70 county delegates attended the elections.

Reynolds Speaks at Dedication of New Bridges at Mosinee

New bridges at Mosinee over the Wisconsin river were dedicated Thursday with Gov. Reynolds in the leading program speaker.

Chairman Harvey Grasse of the state highway commission also spoke, along with other state and local officials.

The two new spans, which will carry State Highway 155 across the river, with their related approaches cover a start-to-finish distance of nearly one-half mile. The total project cost is \$1 million. Also involved is more than a mile of relocation and approach improvements between the new bridges and U.S. Highway 51 intersection with State Highway 153.

The new 30-foot roadways replace 17-foot and 20-foot widths of two older bridges which were built in 1915 and 1932.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Produce: Potatoes: Idaho A Burbanks 4.25 - 50; russets 4.50-75; Wisconsin round whites 2.10 - 35; russets 2.00-2.25.

Cabbage: home grown 2.75; Florida, Texas crates 2.75-3.50.

Onions: Idaho white mediums 4.25-50; California medium and jumbo red 3.00 - 3.25; Wisconsin yellow globes 1.85-2.00.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts: Misc. Quotes: Best Fd 9.78 10.69; F W D 11 1/2 11 3/4; Chem Fd 12.46 13.62; Ill Brick 24 1/2 24 1/2; Eaton Howard 11 1/2 11 1/2; Cent Afr 4 1/2 4 1/2; S F 12 1/2 13.00; Nuclear 15 1/2 15 1/2; S F 14 1/2 15.45; Webcor 5 1/2 5 1/2; Fnd Fd 17.03 18.41; Ill Gas 65 65 1/2; Fnd Inv 7.25 7.90; Bergstrom 15 1/2 15 1/2; J T 15.29 16.71; Case 9 1/2 9 1/2; MIT 8 1/2 9.31; Comb Lks 19 1/2 20 1/2; Nat Inv 16.04 17.24; Olin 5 1/2 5 1/2; J T 12.29 13.71; Case 9 1/2 9 1/2; Puritan 8.69 9.39; Badg No 8 1/2 8 1/2; S I Am Sh 10.03 10.85; Sci Res 27 1/2 28 1/2; Well Fd 14.76 16.01; Wess Fund 6 1/2 7.51.

## Obituaries

### Adolph L. Blair

128 Plummer Ave., Neenah  
Age 69, passed away at 6:30 p.m. Thursday after a 2 week illness. He was born May 27, 1894 in Michigan and has been a Neenah resident for 39 years. He retired from the Hardwood

## Record Low Temperatures Set in South

A sharp chill crept deep into the Southland today, squeezing temperatures below the freezing mark as far south as central Florida.

The mercury settled to a record low for the date—23 degrees—at Tallahassee and Cross City, in northern Florida. And it was 35 at Tampa, in the state's central section, also a record low.

The large dome of clear, cold weather extended across most of the nation east of the Mississippi Valley. Early morning lows over the Plains were 10 to 15 degrees warmer than Thursday.

Snow Flurries

A scattering of snow flurries dusted parts of the Northeast. Burlington, Vt., was blanketed with a two-inch snowfall during the night.

The unseasonal chill in the Southeast pushed the temperature down to 56 degrees, a record for the date, at Key West, Fla. Other record lows for the date included Augusta, Ga., 23, and Columbia, S.C., 26. Atlanta registered 25 degrees and Jacksonville, Fla., 31.

Light rain dampened sections of the Far West and the Northwest.

## Brillion Firm Sales Manager to Address Executives Group

William R. Hoeltke, sales manager of the Ariens Company, Brillion, will address members of the Northeastern Wisconsin Sales and Marketing Executives Club at Butte des Morts Country Club Wednesday.

His subject will be "Determining Market Potentials," which includes their accurate measurement and the implementation of this information.

The Ariens Company manufactures outdoor power equipment including riding mowers, rotary tillers, snow throwers, lawn vacuums and reel mowers. According to Hoeltke, who was recently elected to the firm's board of directors, Ariens has "more than doubled" its annual sales volume over the past three years.

Prior to joining Ariens in 1960, Hoeltke was sales manager of the Pennant Products Division of Union Sales Corporation, Columbus, Ind. He is a Brillion city councilman.

Hoeltke

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of Outagamie County will hold a public hearing at the Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 6th day of December, 1963, at 10:00 a.m. to consider the petition of Ralph E. A. W. Ponech, Jr., for a proposed amendment to the County Zoning Ordinance to transfer the following described land in the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, from SINGLE DISTRICT TO MULTIPLE DISTRICT:

Part of Section 12-17, Beginning from the S.W. corner, S. W. 1/4 30th North and 180th East, 112' East thence 180' South thence 112' West thence 180' North.

Any person interested for or against the proposed changes may appear and will be heard at the above time.

Dated this 4th day of November, 1963.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of Outagamie County will hold a public hearing at the Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 6th day of December, 1963, at 10:00 a.m. to consider the petition of Advance Industries, Inc. for a proposed amendment to the County Zoning Ordinance to transfer the following described land in the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, from SINGLE DISTRICT TO MULTIPLE DISTRICT:

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## AUTOMOTIVE

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## GMC Used Trucks

2-1961 GMC 1-T Panels  
1961 FORD F-500 C&C  
1962 CORVAIR 95 Van  
1961 CHEVROLET Pickup  
1960 GMC V-5000 Dump  
1960 FORD 1/2-Ton Panel  
1960 GMC 1/2-Ton Pickup  
1960 CHEVROLET 2-Ton  
Grain Body & Hoist  
1959 IHC Tractor (diesel)  
1958 GMC 1-Ton Duals  
1958 GMC 1-Ton Panel  
1957 CHEVROLET Dump  
1957 IHC Tractor. Gas.  
1956 GMC 1/2-Ton pickup.  
1955 CHEVROLET 2-T C&C  
1955 FORD Vanette  
SNOW PLOW for Pickup

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1961 FORD F-700, Tilt Cab  
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1950 CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVER  
ERY 1950 with new engine and  
paint. See it. Come in service.  
RE 9-2527.

1961 OLDSMOBILE—2 dr. hardtop.  
Clean, fully equipped. For quick  
sale, call RE 9-2524.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN—A1 condition.  
Must sacrifice. Phone ST  
8-2223 after 6 p.m.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN—low mileage.  
Call RE 9-2524.

1961 CHEVROLET—Greenbrier bus.  
3 seats, excellent condition, automatic  
transmission, trailer hitch  
and extras. 27,000 miles. \$1775.  
RE 9-2524.

1961 CHEVROLET—Wagon, Bel-Air.  
A1 condition, 15,000 miles.  
Call RE 9-2524.

1961 CHEVROLET—Impala  
4 dr. Wheelbase  
9-20 call RE 9-2524.

1961 MONZA COUPE—4 speed.  
Excellent condition.  
Phone PA 2-2661 after 5 p.m.

1961 FORD GALAXIE—2 dr. hardtop.  
Clean, white, 15,000 miles.  
Call RE 9-2524.

1961 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT—  
full top, free. 15,000 miles.  
\$1,500. Call 2-5052 after 3 p.m.

1960 BUICK—4 dr.  
A1 condition, 15,000 miles.  
Call RE 9-2524.

1961 PONTIAC—Full Power  
Low mileage, excellent condition.  
Call RE 9-2524.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN—sedan. Good  
condition. Leatherette upholstery.  
See at 608½ Monroe St., Neenah  
or call 2-9024 after 4:30 p.m.  
Call RE 9-2524.

1959 CADILLAC 62' 4-Dr. Sedan—  
Clean 1 owner car. Sold to best  
offer. Phone 2-7674.

1957 CHRYSLER—Convertible.  
V-8 engine. Automatic transmission.  
Power brakes and steering.  
Excellent condition. RO 9-2527.

1960 OLDSMOBILE—4 dr. hardtop.  
11,000 miles. One owner. \$895. Low  
mileage. General Duty 90 tires.  
RE 4-8854 days, 9-2524 eves.

1958 OLDSMOBILE  
4-Dr. Hardtop  
Inn. 1532 N. McDonald St.  
1957 VOLKSWAGEN  
Excellent Condition  
Call 2-1707

1956 LINCOLN Premiere 4-Dr.—  
First 2185 takes this beautiful  
car. Full power—everything  
works. 48,000 miles. Call Fredrick-



[illegible][illegible]

ROLET	\$595
atic . . . . .	
CURY 4 dr.	\$575
op	
ect runner	
IAC	\$1295
na . . . . .	
OUTH	\$695
Extra	
Stick . . . . .	
	\$195
tick . . . . .	
ROLET	\$135
SLER	\$895
ial,	
ower . . . . .	
MOBILE	\$375
Hardtop.	
MOBILE	\$395
Hardtop.	
5 DAYS!	
PDAY	
SALES	
RE 4-1541	

**NEW CHEVROLET TRUCKS**

**E-INS**

9th at  
RACINE ST.  
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75 CARS!  
SHARP  
Trade-Ins  
E VALLEY"

CHEVROLET Bel Air  
Station Wagon, Positive-  
Spotless! Popular V-8  
Overdrive. \$750

CHEVROLET Impala  
Sport Coupe 220 V-8  
Engine. Standard Trans-  
mission. 30,000 miles

CHEVROLET Ventura Sport  
Coupe. Power steering  
brakes. All vinyl  
interior. Like New!!

CHEVROLET 4-Dr.  
Cylinder Standard  
Transmission  
SHARP \$1295

CHEVROLET Sport Coupe.  
Power Steering. Power  
brakes.

CHEVROLET \$1295

MERCURY Montclair  
Dr. Sedan. Power  
steering, power brakes.  
Automatic  
Transmission ..... \$295

USED TRUCKS"

**WEDNESDAY**













# WHAT A RESPONSE!

The officers and employees of Appleton State Bank will long remember the response of the fine people of Appleton and surrounding area to their open house invitation. Nearly 10,000 people toured the bank last Saturday.

Thank you, all of you, for your thoughtfulness in coming, your graciousness (when things were a little crowded and hectic), for your many cheering comments. It was a pleasure to show Appleton's complete financial center to so many interested people.

Here are a few pictures of what 10,000 people saw and did during their tour of Appleton State Bank.

The winners of the open house drawing were:

Open House winners were: Mrs. E. A. Fetting, Judie Grishaber, Leon Schroeder and Mrs. Walter Stelzner. They won shares of Valley Bancorporation stock.

Other winners were: Christine Hall, Rosemary Kemkes, John E. Kies, Cheryl Kubitz, Robert Nowak, Marlene Presteen, Sharon Seidler, Gregory Stafford, Tom Sykes and Michale Zimmerman. They won \$10.00 savings accounts.



**APPLETON STATE BANK / APPLETON, WISCONSIN**

"The bank with the personal touch" Member FDIC



## Controversy Over Grain Sales to Reds Delays Foreign Aid

### Senate Refuses to Insure Payments to Private Firms

BY ERNEST B. VACCARO  
WASHINGTON (AP)—A bitter dispute over proposed grain sales to the Soviet bloc is holding up Senate passage of President Kennedy's badly mauled foreign aid bill.

The row erupted suddenly Thursday night just when a final vote on the \$3,702,365,000 authorization appeared near after 14 days of debate.

It broke out over an amendment by Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., to prohibit the Export-Import Bank from guaranteeing payments for private grain sales to Communist countries.

Fails to Kill Bill

After turbulent exchanges, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana offered a motion to kill the amendment. He was defeated 46-40. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who has worked with Mansfield for the bill's passage, failed to vote with him.

Opponents of the amendment argued it would kill projected plans for a \$250-million surplus wheat sale to Russia and other deals under negotiation with Communist bloc countries.

Once the tabling motion was defeated, and with no end of the debate in sight, the Senate recessed until noon today.

Kennedy Protests

Until the fight broke out over the grain sale issue, the bill, slashed by \$827,250,000 and so riddled with amendments that Kennedy voiced an angry protest at his news conference Thursday, appeared on the verge of final passage.

Kennedy charged that the cuts were denying him an essential foreign policy tool.

After administration forces lost the tabling motion, Asst. Democratic Leader Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota announced that Mundt's amendment would not be voted on any time soon "if I can help it."

No Insured Loans

Mundt said his amendment, on file for days, was prompted by Export-Import Bank plans to insure loans by American banks participating in financing the sale of \$6 million in surplus corn to Hungary.

Mansfield and Humphrey, joined by Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., floor manager for the bill and chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee,

## Alleged Spy Has Pleaded Innocent

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — An American engineer pleaded innocent today to charges of conspiring to spy for Russia.

The engineer, John William Butenko, 38, of Orange, and a Russian chauffeur, Irog A. Ivanov, 33, of New York City, were arrested by the FBI Oct. 29 in the breakup of an alleged espionage plot.

Ivanov and Butenko were indicted by a federal grand jury on three counts of conspiring to transmit information to the Soviet Union relating to the U.S. national defense. Conviction could mean the death penalty.

Also arrested were two members of the Soviet U.N. delegation. They and a third member of the Russian U.N. mission who was named in the FBI complaint, all protected by diplomatic immunity, have since been expelled from the United States.

Butenko and Ivanov have been held without bail at Hudson County Jail, Jersey City.

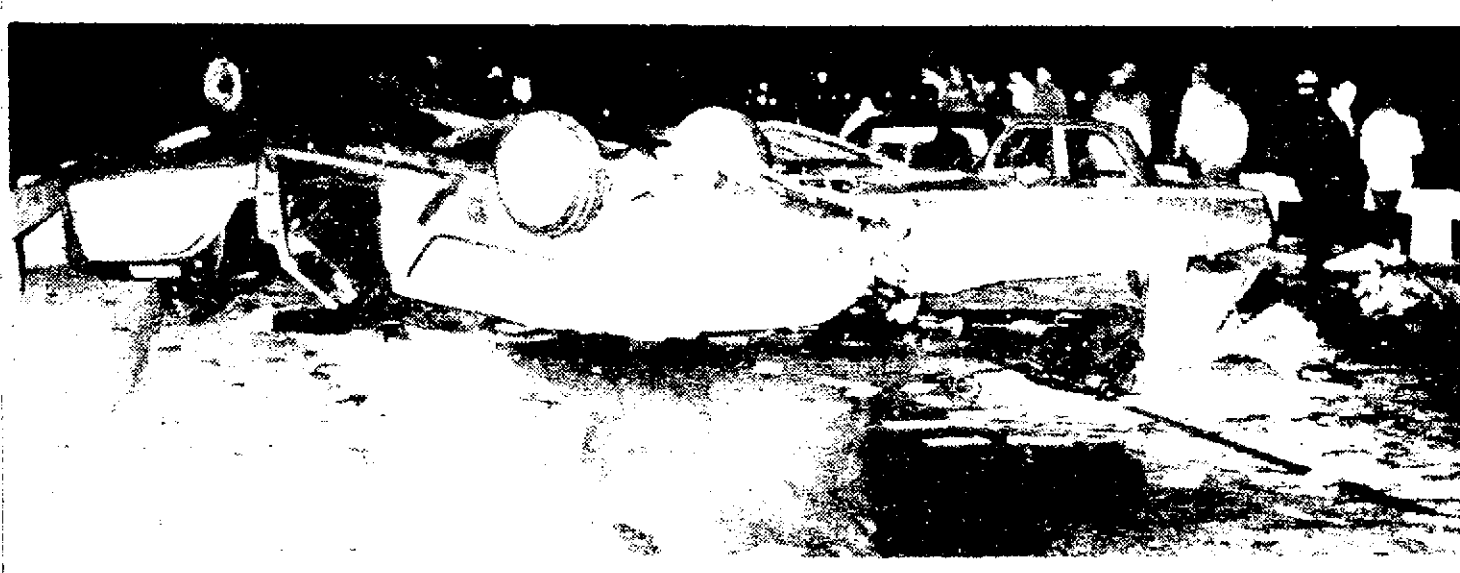
## Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

189. William F. Schmidt, 58, route 1, Fremont.  
(Story on Page B8)

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# Kennedy Tells AFL-CIO Tax Cut Would Prod Economy



Debris Litters Scene of fatal car crash on the U. S. 41 overpass near Neenah Thursday night. The accident killed John A. Peterson, 48, Marinette, a passenger in the car which plowed into the guardrail and flipped over. The car at right crashed into the debris after the accident. Both drivers were injured.

## Legislature Accused of 'Going Nuts' in Trying to Spend Estimated State Surplus

### Tanker Sinks After Locked Vessels Part

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass. (AP) — A mortally crippled oil tanker, a 20-foot hole gouged in her side by a collision with a Norwegian freighter, sank today 50 minutes after the ships were disengaged.

The end for the 3,100-ton Dynafuel came home 25 hours after she collided with the 6,732-ton Verneview 10 miles west of the southern entrance to the Cape Cod Canal in patchy fog.

In Shallow Water

The Coast Guard said water poured into the gaping opening in the Dynafuel's side carved by the collision. The ships were hauled apart by a commercial tug, the Tom Cat, shortly after daybreak today.

The Dynafuel sank in shallow water, her bow protruding above the surface.

During the night the Dynafuel drifted east from the point of collision. She first capsized, then sank near Quick's Hole, the Coast Guard said.

A strong northeast wind whipped up six-foot waves as the Dynafuel went down.

### Nobody Keeping Tally on Fund Bills, Assemblyman Says

MADISON (AP)—A Republican lawmaker has declared that the Legislature has "gone nuts" in an effort to spend up the \$25.6 million state surplus forecast by Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds.

The spark for an explosive session of the Joint Finance Commission was supplied by the announcement that Senate Republicans have decided to introduce a bill to repeal the sales tax on household electricity.

Repeal Opposed

The finance committee had voted against the repeal, originally proposed by Reynolds. The tax was expected to raise \$6.4 million in two years.

Assemblyman Curtis McKay of Mequon told a finance committee meeting Thursday that "nobody is even keeping tally of these (spending) bills anymore." He also said the Legislature was "usurping the power of the finance committee" to pass on money bills.

Sen. William D. Draheim, R-Neenah, joined in the criticism, asking, "Where in hell are we going?"

In less than two weeks of its recess session, the Legislature has passed bills to spend about \$15 million of the predicted biennial surplus by approving \$8 million more in school aids and repealing the \$2 income tax filing fee.

The finance committee, the keeper of the purse strings for the Legislature, would like to hold total new spending to about \$17 million, chiefly because many GOP lawmakers distrust Reynolds' forecast.

It was Draheim who revealed that the Senate's Procedures Committee had voted 11-1 to repeal the tax.

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### Ship Hijacker Asked to Appear At U.N. Inquiry

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations' Trusteeship Committee has voted to invite Portuguese Capt. Henrique Galvao to testify before the group despite the possibility he may be arrested for hijacking the liner Santa Maria in 1961.

The United States warned again Thursday that Galvao, living in exile in Brazil, may be arrested if Portugal requests it. Portugal, which has been after Galvao since he hijacked the Portuguese liner in South America, has an extradition treaty with the United States.

### Maneuver Scheduled in Colombia Nov. 27-28

BALBOA, C.Z. (AP) — The United States and five Latin American nations will join in a heads the Senate Finance Committee, disputed in an interview Kennedy's news conference section Thursday that "the economy will suffer" if the Senate does not act quickly on the

### 3 Men Held On Charges Of Forgery

MADISON (AP) — A federal grand jury in Madison has returned indictments against three men for cashing forged travelers checks in Superior.

Named were Courtney Townsend Taylor, 55, Charles T. Batchelor, 43, and Charles B. Russell, 31. None have permanent addresses, Madison officials said. When arrested in Superior, authorities there reported the men were from Chicago.

U.S. Atty. Nathan Heffernan said that in 1953 Taylor was on the FBI's most wanted list, and added that Taylor had the reputation of being a forgery artist.

The indictments charge Batchelor with entering a bank to commit a felony and Taylor and

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## Neenah, Oconto Auto Crashes Claim 2 Lives

### J. A. Peterson, Robert Kelly Latest State Victims

Separate car crashes near Neenah and Oconto Thursday claimed two lives.

The victims were John A. Peterson, 48, 1849 Liberty St., Marinette, killed in a crash near Neenah, and Robert Kelly, 41, Oconto, who died in a mishap near Oconto.

The car in which Peterson was riding smashed into the concrete railing on the U. S. 41 viaduct over the Soo Line Railroad tracks at Neenah at 5:45 p. m., killing him and critically injuring the driver.

A third person was injured when another car smashed into the accident scene.

Thrown From Car

Peterson, owner of the car, was thrown from the vehicle and plunged onto the railroad tracks 50 feet below. Driver of the car, Cecil G. Harder, 47, Lansing, Mich., also was thrown from the car and landed on the travel portion of the highway. He was critically injured.

Herman Nehring, 46, 408 E. Summer St., Appleton, suffered bumps and bruises when his car skidded into the debris of the wreck and hit the side of the bridge and then the first car.

The cars were traveling south on U. S. 41 when the Harder car apparently went out of control on the viaduct curve and battered the concrete railing and overlying the north and southbound lanes. The impact knocked down 28 feet of the railing and ripped the engine from the car.

Peterson was pitched from the car and over the railing. The car spun around, throwing Harder from the vehicle. The auto then slipped upside down in the right-hand lane.

There was no indication from

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## Silent on Shortened Week Plan

NEW YORK (AP)—President Kennedy told a cheering AFL-CIO convention today there is no good reason why Congress should not promptly pass his \$11 billion tax cut bill.

Kennedy said some four million persons are out of work and that those who talk about federal deficits "should look at that figure."

Kennedy criticized, without naming them, policies of Republicans including Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

Must Move Forward

"They do not have a single constructive job-creating program of their own to offer," he said.

Kennedy said the nation must have its strongest economic improvement in history because "we must move so fast just to stand still."

He agreed with the union delegates that unemployment is the nation's chief domestic problem.

"If we can obtain the prompt passage of the pending \$11-billion tax reduction bill we will be sailing by next April on the winds of the longest and strongest peacetime expansion in our nation's economic history," Kennedy said.

Silent on Work Week

But he avoided the question of reducing the work week, the top priority item of business laid before the convention by AFL-CIO President George Meany.

"We urgently need a tax cut now as insurance against recession," Kennedy said.

The tax bill, which the administration hoped to get passed early this year, is bogged down in Congress.

"We need that cut, as this bill provides, where it will do the most good—the percentage cuts in tax liabilities in the lower brackets are three times as large as those in the upper brackets," Kennedy said.

Many New Jobs

"And the greatest benefits of all will go to the unemployed for whom the tax cut will provide two million to three million new jobs."

Kennedy's remarks before more than 1,000 delegates representing 13.5 million union members followed administration policy of fending off demands for a shorter work week

Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

## Tax Cut Dangerous Gamble, Byrd Says

### Virginian Takes Issue With Kennedy Statement

BY JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Harry F. Byrd accuses President Kennedy of taking a "very dangerous gamble" with the nation's solvency by trying to cut taxes while there are prospects of increased spending.

Byrd, Virginia Democrat who heads the Senate Finance Committee, disputed in an interview Kennedy's news conference section Thursday that "the economy will suffer" if the Senate does not act quickly on the

House-passed \$11 billion tax-cutting bill.

The President's intimation that this and other bills were being delayed in a slowdown to prevent action on civil rights also was denied by Byrd. The senator made it clear, however, he doesn't expect the measure to be ready for Senate action this year.

Urges Spending Cut

There is room for a tax cut, Byrd said, if substantial reductions are made in spending. Instead, he said, the Kennedy administration is planning an increase in expenditures in the coming fiscal year.

Here are views he expressed in an Associated Press interview:

Q. What do you think of President Kennedy's proposal to reduce taxes and at the same time to keep spending at present or even higher levels?

\$9 Billion Deficit

A. I regard it as a very dangerous gamble with our solvency. Never before in the history of our country has any President advocated a planned deficit in order to reduce taxes. I feel that it is very untimely because we've already got a deficit this year of \$9 billion. A tax cut of \$11 billion will be added to the public debt.

This is the most important financial bill that's ever come before the Finance Committee because of the new policy of borrowing money to lower taxes and increasing expenditures at the same time.

Not Tried Before

Q. Has it ever been tried before in this country?

A. It has never been tried before and no president has ever recommended it.

Q. The President said the

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

## Cloudy, Windy and Warmer Weather Due

Fox Cities — Considerable cloudiness, windy and warmer tonight and Saturday. Low tonight near 35. High Saturday near 50. Increasing southwesterly winds becoming fresh this afternoon and Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: High 40; low 29. Wind velocity: 8 mph west-southwest. Barometer: 30.09 and falling. Relative humidity: 62 per cent. Dew point: 23 degrees. Temperature: 35. Skies: cloudy. Precipitation: none; white frost.

Five-day outlook—Temperatures will average near normal. Mild Saturday, turning a little colder Sunday or Monday and colder Tuesday or Wednesday. Precipitation is expected to total one-quarter to one-half inch in possible rain or snow Sunday through Wednesday.

Sun sets at 4:27 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:50 a.m. The moon is invisible tonight, being in conjunction with the Sun. The moon is also in apogee and is 252,700 miles from the Earth tonight, its greatest distance this year.

Effective Saturday, Nov. 16, the newsstand price of the Daily Post-Crescent will be 10 cents per copy.

Home delivery price for the Daily and Sunday Post-Crescent is unchanged. The single copy price of the Sunday Post-Crescent, 20 cents, also remains the same as before.



New York Mayor Robert F. Wagner; George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO; New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller; and Walter Reuther; president of the United Auto Workers. Left to right, stand on a platform at biennial convention of the AFL-CIO in New York City Thursday. Gov. Rockefeller, carrying his campaign for the GOP presidential nomination to the convention and the AFL-CIO's 13.5 million members, said creating more jobs is the nation's first order of business. (AP Wirephoto)

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# 4-H Leader Training Scheduled

Calumet County Group Officers to Meet at Chilton

CHILTON—Two special meetings have been scheduled for Saturday at the Calumet County 4-H Club. The first meeting will be held at 10:30 a. m. and will be for the officers and directors of the club. The second meeting will be held at 1:30 p. m. and will be for the members of the club. The meetings will be held at the Calumet County 4-H Club, 1000 W. Main St., Chilton. The meetings will be held at the Calumet County 4-H Club, 1000 W. Main St., Chilton. The meetings will be held at the Calumet County 4-H Club, 1000 W. Main St., Chilton.

From 1 to 3:30 p. m. Saturday the presidents of the county's 4-H clubs will receive training on "Roberts Rules of Order." Members will be given opportunities to conduct a business meeting and carry out the proper execution of motions, amendments and committee reports. Planning of club meeting and the annual club program of work will be covered during the training session. New junior leaders are invited to attend.

**Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry**  
No longer be annoyed or feel all-ness because of loose or wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline non-acid powder, sprinkled on your plates, holds false teeth so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Use FASTEETH at any drug counter.

# Brillion Club To Post Woods During Hunting

BRILLION -- The Brillion Conservation Club has announced that the Conservation Club woods will be posted with "no trespass" signs beginning next week.

The club range and park area will be open for use until Nov. 22 when the entire area will be closed until the end of the gun season.

Don Stenier was named chairman of a committee to investigate the possibility of constructing a trap shoot at the park. Also serving on the committee are Mary Jo Boettcher and Oscar Paulsen Jr.

Wally Semaboud was elected the new treasurer of the club. Club members discussed the possibility of sending out questionnaires or contacting landowners in the area immediately around Brillion to ask whether they would like to have their land posted as Conservation Club members and land owners would have hunting rights for all hunters.

Two dinners, "Native Grouse" and "Pheasant Fever" were shown. Refreshments were served by Don Götter.

# Ladies Aid at Manawa Hears Recorded Sermon

MANAWA -- A recorded sermon by Dr. Oswald Hoffmann, part of a series called "Day by Day With Jesus," was heard by members of St. Mark Ladies Aid, Symeo, at their recent meeting.

Ladies Aid and Men's Club of St. Mark will furnish copies of "Portals of Prayer" for each family in the congregation. Reports on the recent Fall Rally in Appleton were given by Mrs. Arnold Dretke.

Gifts for Bethesda will be brought to the December meeting. Lunch money from that meeting will be sent to the Lutheran Children's Friends Society. Christmas party committee will be Mrs. Leonard Jaeger, Mrs. Paul Wegener and Mrs. William Jeske.



Sacred Heart Catholic School, Sherwood, had an open house program for pupils' parents as part of education week. David Propson shows a Persian rug and Faye Schneider models a Japanese kimono for, from left, Donald Roehrborn, route 3, Kaukauna, Mrs. Robert Piedot, Robert Jr., and Mrs. Robert Schneider, Sherwood. (Thiel Photo)

# Iola Volunteer Firemen Back Installation of New Cisterns

Organization Studying Overall Village Water System Projects

IOLA -- New cisterns, repairs ment suggested either a new cistern and inspection of the village's water system for fire were recommended by the volunteer fire department at its last meeting. Firemen suggested that either a new cistern be installed at the corner of State and Oak streets or in the 200 block of W. State Street or at the intersection of Grove and Blaine streets, at the corner of Iola and South Main streets, on Water Street and near the entrance to Hogsback Ski Slide.

Either replacement or alteration repairs were suggested for two other cisterns. The department an adequate water supply be prepared to make improve-

ments before meeting with the rating bureau. Krause said he hadn't because the rating bureau might have dropped the village's fire rating from an 8 to 9 classification, resulting in higher insurance rates. He said the village should construct an adequate water supply be prepared to make improve-

# Fire Service Audit Okayed

Brillion City, Town, Maple Grove Meet Jointly

BRILLION -- An audit of fire service charges for the past year was made by members of the town boards of Brillion and Maple Grove, officers of joint fire district no. 2 and council members Monday evening at the regular city council meeting.

Town of Brillion officials and the city council will meet jointly at 8 p. m. Nov. 25 to discuss the assets and liabilities of the annexed territory and the zoning area adjoining the city. Individuals involved also will be asked to attend.

First readings were given for an ordinance which would change the power of the board of appeals so that it no longer has power to permit a non-conforming use in any zoning area, an ordinance which would set up parking time limitations on some city streets for a two hour limit, an ordinance which would regulate signs and billboards, and a resolution which would authorize the city clerk to cash certificates of deposit held in the sewer bond and interest fund. These will be acted on at the next regular meeting.

Robert Endries was granted permission to break out sufficient curb for his two-car driveway on Wolfshmidt Street.

Director of Public Works Glen Campbell reported on specifications for a truck for the garbage unit and for the garbage unit body.

Motion Died  
Krause said his motion for public water at the Nov. 5 village board meeting died because the board did not have time to consider what statute provision to work with. The board thought a 1951 referendum provided the necessary legal base, but legal counsel said the ordinance passed at that time was for sewers only, although the vote covered sewers and water.

Krause said his motion was not based on the statute calling for referendum and ordinance, but came under public health and fire protection. The cost of the recommended cisterns, at \$2,000 apiece, would be \$21,000. This would amount to \$75 taxes for a \$5,000 assessed-value home. If the costs were spread over a five-year period, taxes would be \$68 on \$5,000, he said.

# Veteran Gift Shop Aided

HILBERT -- Gift donations to the Christmas gift shop at the Veteran's Hospital, Wood, were brought to the November meeting of the Kupsh - Brockman American Legion Auxiliary unit.

Mrs. Verona Meier was in charge of the project which enables hospitalized veterans to choose gifts free of charge for their families at Christmas.

Mrs. Loren Luedeke announced contributions of coffee key strips and labels, to provide homeless children with toys at Christmas, may be placed in the container provided at the State Bank.

Reports were given on the recent county council meeting at Chilton. A benefit silent auction was held.

Mrs. Hulda Vollmer, Mrs. Rainer Dopies, Mrs. Arthur Pruess and Mrs. Ivan Novak are in charge of the Dec. 9 Christmas party.

# Adventist Church Services Planned

NEW LONDON--Elder James P. Johnson will give the final reading for the week of prayer at 11 a. m. Saturday at Seventh Day Adventist Church. His theme will be "Christ and His Church."

The topic of the Sabbath School services at 9:30 a. m. is "The Seal of the Living God." Missionary Volunteers will meet at 3 p. m. Saturday in the church. Bible study and prayer services will be at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

# 10 Commandments Topic of Aid Unit

BRILLION -- The Rev. Arden Stuebs continued his discussion of the 10 Commandments at a recent meeting of the Lutheran Ladies Aid of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Mrs. John Drahheim, Mrs. Otto Arndt and Mrs. Wilburn Biedenhender gave a report on a meeting Oct. 30 at St. John Lutheran Church, Two Rivers.

In charge of the meeting were Mrs. Harvey Heimke, Mrs. Clarence Haase, Mrs. Henry Bleichwehl, Mrs. Roland Hillmann, and Mrs. Frieda Endries.

# Royalton Church Will Stage Last in Card Party Series

ROYALTON -- The last card party of a series will be staged cent meeting of the Women's Guild of St. Bridget Catholic Church at St. Bridget Catholic Church at 8 p. m. Saturday.

In charge of the event are Mrs. and Mrs. Leonard C. Grubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Doud, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Faskell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fankler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fankler, Mrs. Severian Hayes, Walter Mondam, Mrs. Vernon Montrol, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holst, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Seaton, Mary Seaton and John Seaton.

Women at the card party were Mrs. Mary Luthers at Church will have a rummage sale from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Friday, Nov. 22 at the church hall.

Thank Offerings Theme of Meetings  
BRILLION -- Thank Offerings will be the theme of the report of a series will be staged cent meeting of the Women's Guild of St. Bridget Catholic Church at St. Bridget Catholic Church at 8 p. m. Saturday.

Gold members will reside the Woodville United Church of Christ, 1000 W. Main St., Chilton, to their Christmas party Dec. 1.

# Group Plans Sale

CHILTON -- The Ladies Aid of St. Martin Lutheran Church will have a rummage sale from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Friday, Nov. 22 at the church hall.

## WHAT'S NEW AT TORNOW'S COMPLETE FRESHER FOOD MARKET

Place your orders now for Fresh dressed, pan ready poultry for Thanksgiving. We will have Turkeys, Geese, Turkey Ducks, Capons, Ducks, Roasting and Frying Chickens.

Our produce dept. has your favorite variety of apples. You will find Wealthys, McIntosh, Cortlands, Secore, Jonathans, Red & Golden Delicious, Red Romes and Greenings.

### Produce Specials This Week

Extra Fancy U.S. No. 1 Red McIntosh APPLES 279 Bushel

Jumbo Size HARD, GREEN CABBAGE 10c Head

Large Florida White Seedless Grapefruit 10 for 49c

Fancy, Cello RADISHES 5c Pkg.

- Indian Corn, Strawberry Corn and Decorative Gourds.
- Fresh Citron.
- All varieties of squash.

### S&W COFFEE

Pound 65c 2 Lbs. \$1.19

Our meat dept. has select Oysters, Cooked Shrimp, Fresh Perch and Pike Fillets and Smoked Fish. As always we feature custom cut steaks, chops and fancy rolled Roasts. For those lunch pails try our large selection of fresh sliced cold cuts and sausages.

For a delicious dessert try our original rich custard and ice cream with fresh frozen berries or fruit.

Shop Tornow's 7 days a week for all your food needs. You are always sure of finding the highest quality Groceries, Produce and Meats available. You are always served by friendly, courteous personnel. May we have the pleasure of serving you?

Thank You

Open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Daily Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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## You Are Cordially Invited to Attend the OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, November 17 — 1 to 6 p.m.

### MUNROE STUDIOS, Inc.

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This building is designed to serve the ever-growing specialized photographic needs of industry throughout central Wisconsin.

The following firms are proud to have had a part in building this fine new studio:

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#### Russell Sheet Metal Works

Heating, Ventilating, Air Conditioning 308 Manitowoc, Menasha

#### Fraser Lumber Co.

Lumber 415 N. Superior, Appleton

#### Joseph J. Jochman

Painting and Decorating 723 E. Circle, Appleton

#### Hoerning's Concrete Products

Concrete Block 308 Konemac, Menasha

#### Angermeyer Plbg. & Htg. Co., Inc.

Plumbing Contractor 119 N. Commercial, Neenah

#### Warren Oskar

Custom Cabinetry 511 Monroe, Neenah

#### Wm. Krueger Co.

Builders Hardware 107 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah

#### Gibson Brothers, Inc.

Roofing Contractor 2325 Geneva, Oshkosh

#### Twin City Concrete Corp.

Concrete Green Bay Road, Neenah

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Advertising — Illustrative — Commercial



# Preventive Mental Health Emphasized

## Regional Hearing Official Says Stepped-Up Program Can Result

Preventive mental health has erate a weak preventive mental become a foremost concern of health program," declared problems of mental illness and James Bouillon, executive secretary of the Wisconsin mental health advisory committee.

This concern cropped up repeatedly at the three-county regional hearing on mental health needs and resources in Appleton Tuesday.

"Wisconsin can no longer tolerate emotionally disturbed child even if facilities are available," he said. On the other hand, preventive measures are centered in a small bureau of the state board of health which has a staff of five and a budget of \$60,000. Expansion of this program could cut down on the number of emotionally disturbed children, he said.

## Chilton Begins TB Appeal

Expect to Exceed Last Year's \$420 Collection Total

CHILTON—Between 1,400 and 1,500 appeals for donations to the 1963 Christmas Seal drive here were mailed out today, according to Mrs. Charles Smith, Chilton Woman's Club president.

Members of the organization stressed the importance of the appeal letters at their November meeting.

Proceeds are to be used in the new Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association program to eradicate the disease.

**Mail Contributions**  
Contributions either can be mailed to Mrs. Smith in the envelope provided in the packet or turned in directly to Buelah Griem at the State Bank of Chilton. Miss Griem has served as drive treasurer for many years.

The local group indicated it hopes the contributions this year will exceed the \$420 collected a year ago.

In addition to the mailed packets, sheets of Christmas seals are available at both of the city's banks for those who were omitted from the mailing list.

## Waupaca News Racks Stolen

WAUPACA—The theft of eight self-service newspaper racks in Waupaca since Jan. 1 has prompted the police department to issue an order to all newspaper distributors to have their racks chained to a solid item at the places where they are located.

He said if they are chained to the building or something firm, the thefts may be stopped.

Two more newspaper racks were stolen Monday from W. Fulton Street.

Letters are being mailed today to all newspaper distributors.

## Manitowoc Woman to Conduct Class for Holidays at Brillion

BRILLION — Mrs. Ruth Kasten, Manitowoc, who has done demonstrations on television, will conduct the Brillion Vocational School holiday help classes this year.

Nov. 25 there will be a workshop on holiday decorations and gift ideas. Among the items shown will be decorated soap, egg carton decorations, newspaper trees and mesh bells.

Dec. 2, Mrs. Kasten will show the many ways in which tin cans can be transformed into holiday decorations. Those interested should bring cans and lids to the class.

## Painters Paint Over Office Soundproofing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The painters went to work with gusto last summer in the U.S. attorney's office at the Court of General Sessions.

They even filled in all the little holes in the acoustical ceiling.

Thursday it was announced that bids will be let to install new acoustical material. The office is no longer soundproof.

## New London Bowler Rolls Three 113's

NEW LONDON—A series of three 113 single games were rolled by Norbert Krake in the Good Fellowship loop at Michels Bowl, Monday night.

The triplicate aided Krakes team to take three straight games from Michels Bowl team.

## Chilton Pastors Announce Sermon Topics for Sunday

CHILTON—Sermon topics and special activities Sunday at the city's churches have been announced by the pastors.

At St. Martin Lutheran Church worship services will be at 10 a.m. this week, interim pastor, will be "The Answer to a Perplexing Problem."

At St. Mary Catholic Church Holstein, has announced. He will members of the sodality will receive communion in a body during the 7:30 a.m. mass. Other masses at the church will be at 8 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. with a.m. services Sunday at Ebenezer United Church of Christ.

Members of the congregation's Church. Kloten.

## Tuberculosis Drive Begun In Waupaca

WAUPACA — The annual Christmas Seal sale of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association was launched this week by the Monday Night Club.

Appeal letters containing seals were mailed to homes and business places by the Monday Night Club committee, consisting of Mrs. Robert Prochnow, chairman; Mrs. Henry Vanderwalke; Mrs. Robert Knerr; Mrs. E. G. Hove; Dr. Sam Salan and Miss Martha Heide.

The letter states tuberculosis is a contagious killer and crippling. "We in Waupaca are fighting it with funds raised by voluntary contributions through the annual Christmas Seal campaign," the letter added.

"Tuberculosis infects more than a thousand persons a year in Wisconsin. One unfound active case can spread the disease to unsuspecting associates. It could strike you. Contributions to the Christmas Seal Campaign help combat tuberculosis," the letter concluded.

**Stepped-Up Prevention**  
"I think one thing that will help is a stepped-up program of prevention," Bouillon said.

Miss Frances Porter, public health nursing consultant with the state board of health, also stressed the importance of prevention. She said public health nurses are concerned with prevention by helping individuals to cope with their problems.

Since there are not enough mental health specialists to treat the ill and handicapped, let alone to work in the area of prevention, these specialists must help other public health personnel and other professionals to work more effectively in the area of prevention, she said.

**Educational Work**  
An excellent area for preventive measures is in the educational work of public health nurses with expectant parents. Miss Potter said, as well as in other educational programs for health as a total thing, and are concerned with emotional and social problems as well as with physical problems, she emphasized.

Another area for preventive measures, suggested by Dr. Ely Sires, mental health consultant with the state department of public instruction, is through in-service education of teachers and school staffs to help them in their work with children.

**Open House Planned At Grade Schools in Waupaca Next Week**

WAUPACA — Open house is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday at all Waupaca grade schools, according to William Williams, grade school principal.

Open house will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Sheridan and Lind Center schools. It will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Riverside, Westwood and Central grade schools and at Central Junior High School.

Teachers will be in their rooms to greet parents and discuss students' work. Lunch will be served by the Parent-Teacher Association.

Open house at the Golden Hill, Gards Corners and Barton schools will be at a later date. They will be sponsored by the PTAs of the respective schools.

**'Living Love' Will Be Sermon Topic at Embarrass Church**

EMBARRASS — "A Living Love" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. John Sizemore, pastor, at the 7 p.m. Sunday worship service at the Embarrass Congregational church.

Seventy-fifth anniversary services will be at 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Zion Lutheran church.

**New London Man Fined \$108 on Traffic Count**

NEW LONDON—Joe H. Walker, 24, 522 E. Beacon Ave., New London, forfeited a bond of \$108 to Municipal Justice Herman H. Platte Thursday when he failed to answer to a charge of driving after his driver's license was revoked.

Walker was arrested by city police.

**Hunter's Ball**  
EMBARRASS — The annual "Hunters' Ball," sponsored by the Embarrass River Conservation Club, will be held Saturday night at the Village Inn.

**Legislature Okays Pipeline Proposal**

**Bill to Allow Appleton to Get Water From Lake Michigan**

MADISON — Legislative approval has been given to a bill designed to authorize the city of Appleton to build a pipeline to Lake Michigan should the city decide the lake is a feasible future water source.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, passed the Senate Wednesday afternoon. It was approved by a 20-10 vote with no objections.

The bill was on the way to Gov. John Reynolds, who apparently, has no objections.

A companion bill in the Assembly by Assemblyman Harold Froehlich will now die since Lorge's bill has been passed.

The enabling act allows a municipality to construct a water pipeline of up to 50 miles in length. Present law restricts such lines to 30 miles.

The proposed pipeline for Appleton has been estimated to cost \$8.3 million, which would be financed by water utility bonds and result in an expected increase of 60 per cent in local water rates.

**Clintonville Church Group to Hear Talk On Christmas Foods**

CLINTONVILLE—Miss Louise Fellows of the Wisconsin Gas Co. will present a program on Christmas foods at a meeting of the St. Rose Christian Mother-Altar Society at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Rose school hall.

During the meeting, a short memorial service for deceased members will be held.

Also planned is a demonstration on Advent wreaths and materials will be available for purchase at the meeting.

Mrs. Eugene Draeger and Mrs. James Eggleston will be co-chairmen of arrangements.



A Goal of \$4,200 has been set for the 1964 Seymour Community Chest fund drive which starts today. Rowland Todd right, executive director of the United Community Services in Appleton and director of the Neenah-Menasha Community Chest, advised Seymour officials on campaign technique. At left is Otto Settele drive co-chairman, and Mrs. Rita Gosse, board of directors member. (Duffey Photo)

# Nancy Poehlman Wins Wisconsin 4-H Dairy Food Award in Waupaca County

## Achievement Night Program Held at Manawa High School

MANAWA — Nancy Poehlman, Fremont; Jerome Severson, Ogdensburg; and Janet Zirbel, Clintonville, received the Wisconsin 4-H Dairy Food Project member award here Thursday night during the annual Waupaca County 4-H Achievement Night at Manawa High School.

It topped numerous awards presented to County 4-H members in recognition for achievements in various fields.

She received the award from E. J. Pies, Milwaukee, a representative of the Carnation Co. Miss Poehlman previously won recognition in home furnishings, food preservation, home economics, clothing and overall achievement.

**10-Year Member**  
Miss Poehlman, 18, has been a 4-H member for 10 years. She received the 4-H Key award in 1962. She also has refurbished much of her farm home, made most of her clothes and has been a junior leader.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irl Poehlman. She is attending Madison Business college.

Winners of the coveted Key awards this year are Catherine Boyer and Arden Patri, Clintonville; Judy Paulson, Ogdensburg; Bill Peterson, Scandinavia; Bill Stenmalm, Waupaca; and Charlotte Zirbel, Royalton.

In the county division of awards, the following were recognized:

General achievement, Beverly Backer and Arlyn Bork, Weyauwega; Catherine Boyer; Virginia Montgomery, Waupaca; Nancy Poehlman; Dennis Sander, Waupaca.

Electricity, Eugene Long Weyauwega; Dale Rambo, Ogdensburg; and Phil Everts, New London.

Field crops, Charles Genskow, Marion, and David Shaw, New London.

Forestry, James Nicewander, Waupaca.

Garden, Darleen Zirbel, Royalton; Arlyn Bork, Robert Meisel, Clintonville; and Shirley Pethke, Manawa; Sharon Teske, Mary Kraus and Janet Zirbel.

Horse, Sandra Warning, Clintonville; Ruth Morey, Weyauwega; and Cheryl Farley, Waupaca.

Home turn is hings, Nancy Poehlman, Connie Marchel, Waupaca; Dawn Christopherson, Clintonville; Linda Hanneman, Ogdensburg; Nancy Jones, Manawa; Sharon Korth, Clintonville; Mary Jane Kraus; Rachelle Laux, Clintonville; Diana Moe, Scandinavia; Barbara Montgomery, Weyauwega; Mary Arvey, Clintonville; Judy Baldwin, Manawa; Lynn Behnke, Clintonville; Susie Brown, Waupaca; Sally Casey, New London; Sharon Erdman; Gloria Gilbertson, Weyauwega; Alene Johnson, Ogdensburg; Nancy Jones, Manawa; Sharon Korth, Clintonville; Mary Jane Kraus; Rachelle Laux, Clintonville; Diana Moe, Scandinavia; Barbara Montgomery, Weyauwega; Mary Arvey, Clintonville; Judy Baldwin, Manawa; Lynn Behnke, Clintonville; Susie Brown, Waupaca; Sally Casey, New London; Sharon Erdman; Gloria Gilbertson, Weyauwega; Alene Johnson, Ogdensburg; Nancy Jones, Manawa; Sharon Korth, Clintonville; Mary Jane Kraus; Rachelle Laux, Clintonville; Diana Moe, Scandinavia; Barbara Montgomery, Weyauwega; Mary Arvey, Clintonville; Judy Baldwin, Manawa; 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# United Church Group to Meet At Oshkosh

## 160 Officers, Laymen To Attend Northeast Wisconsin Sessions

OSHKOSH — Some 160 committee officers and members of the Northeast Wisconsin Association, United Church of Christ, are expected to attend a committee assembly at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Congregational Church here.

The assembly, intended to establish common and far-reaching goals, was called by the Rev. Edmond Henning, rural Elk-hart Lake, association minister. He said furthering the work of various divisions and committees was the aim.

### Three Sessions

Three separate sessions are slated. The first will be a general discussion by the entire group to open the program. Next the committees will be segregated into five major divisions for discussions.

The divisions and discussion leaders include church and ministry, the Rev. Nels Nordstrom, Oshkosh and the host pastor, Walter Waacke, Shawano; Christian education, the Rev. Lowell Ferguson, Plymouth; social concerns, the Rev. Donald Priestall, Fond du Lac, and Christian world missions, the Rev. George Mohr, Sheboygan.

During the final period individual committees will meet with their chairmen.

They are church extension and fraternal service, the Rev. Harvey Norenberg, Neenah; town and country church, the Rev. Ernest Gander, Plymouth; urban church, the Rev. William Koehler, Green Bay; ministry, the Rev. Charles Bagby, Green Bay; evangelism, the Rev. Gerald Schrankler, Marinette; public relations and mass media, the Rev. Quentin Moeschberger, Chilton; children's work, the Rev. Charles Koch, New Holstein; youth, the Rev. William Chariand, Appleton; adult work, the Rev. Ruben Grossbeusch, Sheboygan; social education and action, Dr. Harry Heiden, Elk-hart Lake; health and welfare, the Rev. Roger Wentz, ministry to minority groups, the Rev. Donald Schmidt, Cecil; stewardship, the Rev. Eugene Rapp, Oshkosh, and mission education, the Rev. Alfred Davis, New London.

## Clintonville Scouts to Get Awards, Badges

CLINTONVILLE — Boy Scout Troop 28 will have a Court of Honor at 7 p.m. Nov. 26 at the parish hall of Christus Lutheran church.

The eagle rank will be awarded to Richard Middleton and the life rank to Keith Paroubek. Other awards to be presented include second class, tenderfoot and merit badges.

## Washington Trip

BLACK CREEK — A report on their recent trip to the 4-H leader's forum at Washington D. C. by Mr. and Mrs. John VerVoort will highlight the December meeting of the Outagamie county leaders association, at 8:15 p.m., Monday, Dec. 2, at the Black Creek Community hall.

## Co-ed Correspondent

MANAWA — Miss Joan Munding, 17, has been named Co-ed correspondent for the 1963-64 school year.

## 2 Regulars Return

# Seymour '5' Opens Campaign Tuesday

SEYMOUR — The Seymour High School basketball team opens its 17-game schedule Tuesday night with a non-conference duel at New London.

Five lettermen, including two regulars, form the foundation for Coach Carl Ibe's third team at Seymour. The regulars back are Wayne Graul, a 5-7 senior guard, and Ron King, a 6-1 junior forward.

Others who won letters in 1962-3 are Bruce Decker, 6-2 sophomore forward; Steve Van Buren, 5-10 junior guard; and Carl Doersch, 6-1 senior forward.

## First Aid Course Set at Sherwood

SHERWOOD — Some 40 men, members of area volunteer fire departments, traffic police and Civil Defense auxiliary police, will begin a Red Cross first aid refresher course at Harrison School here Monday.

The training, one night a week for five weeks, is being sponsored by the Calumet County Red Cross chapter.

Scheduled to participate are firemen from Stockbridge, Hilbert, Forest Junction and the two Town of Harrison volunteer fire departments; Civil Defense police from Harrison, Stockbridge village and township, Hilbert and Woodville township, and the Calumet County traffic police.

# Church Youth Conference to Begin Tonight

## Vocations Topic Of 3-Day Methodist Meeting in Appleton

The 1963 Methodist Youth Conference on Church Vocations will be held at the First Methodist Church, Appleton, this evening through Sunday.

More than 60 high school sophomores, juniors and seniors from churches in the Fond du Lac and Green Bay districts of the church are registered for the conference.

They will attend seminars Saturday dealing with the parish ministry, the ministry of Christian education, missionary work, college teaching, hospital ministry and nursing, and a seminar for those seeking an avenue of vocation in church work.

The Rev. Dayton Van Dusen, Protestant chaplain at the Winnago State Hospital, will speak to the group Friday evening. The Rev. Richard Miller, Milwaukee Central Parish, a vocational counselor, will speak Saturday on "The Philosophy of Church Vocations."

Charles Asher Jr., a University of Wisconsin senior who plans to attend the Claremont School of Theology, University of Southern California, and is a former governor of Badger Boys State from Sturgeon Bay, will speak at the banquet Saturday evening.

Dr. Dan Cole, professor of religion at Lawrence College, will teach one of the seminars.

The conference will begin with a mixer at 8 p.m. today.

The dean of the conference is the Rev. James Vahey, minister of St. James Methodist Church, Appleton. The assistant dean is the Rev. Gordon Sorenson, associate minister at the First Methodist Church, Appleton.

## Clothing Drive

MANAWA — The FHA chapter of Manawa High School is sponsoring a used clothing collection Nov. 18-Dec. 6 for Save the Children Federation Inc.

## Society Card Party

BEAR CREEK — The Christian Mothers' Society will sponsor a card party at 8 p.m. Sunday at the St. Mary Catholic Church hall.

## Homemakers Meet

MANAWA — Synco Homemakers will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Alfred Bartel. Project leaders, Mrs. Joe Kostorzak and Mrs. Alfred Bartel, will present the lesson on "Entertainment With A Plus."



The Staff for the Clintonville Senior High School's annual, the CLINWAUWIS, has been chosen for 1964. Seated, from left, are Kurt Holm, assistant sports editor; Sue Barker, business editor; Martha Miller, editor-in-chief, and Barbara Wiese, literary editor, and standing, same order, Shirley Fillnow, assistant editor-in-chief; Kathy Zingler, production editor, and Libby Miller, art and photography editor. William Melzer, sports editor, was absent when the picture was taken. (Laib Photo)

## On Menominee River

# K-C Spokesman Cites Pollution Solutions

MENOMINEE, Mich. — R. M. Billings, spokesman for Kimberly-Clark Corp., cited planned improvements and past accomplishments in stemming pollution on the Menominee River at a recent conference of federal, state and local officials.

The conference to review the problem was one of four called simultaneously by Anthony J. Celebrezze, U.S. secretary of health, education and welfare.

In his company statement, Billings cited six technical improvements at the K-C pulp and paper mill at Niagara, Wis., with figures on reduction of suspended solids and biochemical oxygen demand from mill discharges into the Menominee River.

The six improvements included a woodroom screening system, elimination of mill sanitary sewage contamination, controlled discharge of spent sulphite liquor through a soil disposal program, a system to reduce groundwood rejects, a new coating recovery system, and a dry mechanical barking system instead of wet barking.

### Low Water

"A system which will work under the extreme conditions of 1963 should work anytime," Billings said, in reference to low water flow which increases the danger of inadequate oxygen for fish life.

"Fish live, propagate and are being caught in the 15-mile stretch of the Menominee River below the Kimberly-Clark mill," he said in support of the dissolved oxygen standards used by the company in checking the water conditions below the Niagara operation.

Also appearing at the conference was D. J. Dughie, general manager of Scott Wisconsin mills. He said the Scott Paper Co. has been active in water pollution control ever since the company has owned its two operations in Marinette and Menominee.

### Since 1952

"More than 50 pollution control projects have been separately engineered and effectively carried to conclusion at these two plants since 1952," Dughie said.

"At no time, even in years of low water and warm water temperature has the dissolved oxygen in the river below our mill been sufficient to support aquatic life," Dughie said.

Control installations cited include filter-type save-alls and water recirculation systems which reduce fiber discharge to the river; a system that meters the discharge of spent sulphite liquor at a rate not exceeding what the river can assimilate, and woodroom modifications that recover screenings and reduce the volume of bark and chips reaching the stream.

"The mill's increased use of pre-peeled pulpwood — 95 percent in 1963 — has reduced the volume of bark to be screened," Scott's Marinette and Menominee mills have complied with all orders by state regulatory, second and Mrs. Thomas Hoffmann, low.

## Quality Control Group to Meet at Wisconsin Rapids

The Winnebago section of the American Society for Quality Control will meet Monday at the Mead Inn, Wisconsin Rapids.

G. G. Parkin, staff consultant for industrial statistical control, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., will speak on "Industrial Processing — Mathematical Tools Which Become the Servants of Common Sense."

The meeting, which begins at 5:30 p.m., is open to non-members.

## Thanksgiving Theme for Marion Aid

MARION — A Thanksgiving program was presented by the Ladies Aid of St. John Lutheran Church Thursday.

A nominating committee of Mrs. Harold Krueger and Mrs. Arno Mielke conducted elections for a treasurer and vice president.

Elected were Mrs. Ned Nehring, vice president, and Mrs. Norman Kjendolen, treasurer. Serving a fall church supper today are Mrs. Vernon Krueger, Mrs. Elmer Moericke, Mrs. Bernard Genkow, Mrs. John Tischehauser, Mrs. George Mielke, Mrs. Chris Slotten and Mrs. Dan Beger.

The Aid will purchase new costumes for the Sunday school for use in the Christmas program.

The Aid Christmas program will be Dec. 5 with a potluck dinner. Mrs. Melvin Fischer will decorate a tree. Mrs. Harv Ewald and Mrs. Roger Hanson will decorate the hall. On the program committee will be Mrs. Weston Frankow, Mrs. James Beyer, Mrs. Don Bowers, Mrs. Emory Brandenburg, Mrs. James Jolin and Mrs. Marlin Conradt.

# Fall Meeting For Guidance Council Heads

## Green Bay Diocese Group to Meet at Manitowoc School

The Green Bay Diocesan Guidance Council will hold its fall meeting Saturday, Nov. 23, at Holy Family College, Manitowoc.

All Catholic parochial schools in the Green Bay Diocese have received an announcement of the convention, an invitation to become members of the council, and a proposed constitution. Any area resident interested in guidance and counseling may join the council.

Arrangements for the convention have been made by council officers, the Rev. Robert M. Weiss, Marinette Catholic Central High School, president; Sister M. Sebastian, O.S.F., vice president, and Robert Detlof, secretary-treasurer, both guidance counselors at Xavier High School.

### Founded in March

The convention is the first of two to be held during the school year, with the other to be held in the spring, and is the second for the council itself. The council was founded last March at the diocesan teachers' convention in Green Bay, and held its first meeting at St. Norbert College in April.

The convention will open at 9:30 a.m. with a general session at which members will discuss and vote on the proposed constitution and other organizational matters.

The group will split into two sections at 10 a.m. for talks and discussion on the general convention theme, "The Organization of a Guidance Program in Diocesan Schools."

Sister Julietta, O.S.F., grade school supervisor of the Franciscan Sisters in the Diocese of Green Bay, will address the section for grade school personnel. Norbert Riegert, guidance director at Pius XI High School, Milwaukee, will speak to the section for high school personnel. The convention will close at 11:30 a.m.

## Sophomores Lead Manawa High School Honor Roll List

MANAWA — Sophomores at Manawa High School had 25 class representatives named to the three honor rolls for the first semester, leading with a slim margin — over freshmen, juniors and seniors, who were tied with 23 representatives.

Honor rolls are based on 6, 5, and 4 subjects, with students placed on one of the three groups.

There were four students qualifying in the 6 subject division. Students carrying 5 subjects and their honor roll are, High Honor: seniors, Thomas Miller; juniors, Mary Bauer, Karen Sabrowsky, Jerald Quimby; sophomore, Robert Schoen, and Joyce Eder, freshman.

Students with four subjects are, High Honor: senior, Carol Krebs; junior, Dick Bugarske; sophomore, Erika Mueller.

# Waupaca 4-H Has Achievement Night

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

garet O'Brien, Manawa; Judy Paulson; Jane Pethke; Nola Rasmussen; Diane Smith; Sharon Tank. Weyauwega; Judy Wendt, Weyauwega, and Charlotte Zirbe.

Junior awards were presented to the following: Best record, Marlene Johnson, Scandinavia, and Stanley Boutwell, Ogdensburg.

First year records, Mike O'Brien, Manawa; Yvonne Teske, Clintonville; Linda LaStofka and Nancy Myhra, Iola, and Marjorie Johnson, Scandinavia.

Beautification of home grounds, Sharon Erdman, Ogdensburg, and Patricia Fink, Weyauwega.

Beef, Stanley Boutwell, and Argil Zirbel, Royalton.

Dairy, Marjorie Johnson, Gordon Stevenson, Bear Creek; Kathy Myhra, Iola, and Gwen Reek, Weyauwega.

### Electricity

Electricity, Bill Janke, Bear Creek; Ronald Anderson, Weyauwega, and Paul Golke, Waupaca.

Garden, Beverly Bate, Clintonville; Judy Olson, Waupaca; Bonnie Johnson, Clintonville and Dennis Fischer, Fremont.

Horse, Beverly Bate, and Colleen Casey, Manawa.

House plant, Kristina Rasmussen, Scandinavia, and Karen Backes and Kathleen Bork, Weyauwega.

Leatherwork, Laurie Jawort, Weyauwega; Arne Poehlmann, Royalton, and Larry LaStofka, Iola.

Nature conservation, Wayne Eisentraut, Waupaca, and Charles Zielow, Iola.

Photography, Jeff Golke, Waupaca.

Poultry, Mike Moak, Waupaca; Argil Zirbel, and Joan Balcom, Weyauwega.

Sheep, Leon Stocker, Waupaca.

Swine, Larry Fietzer, Manawa, and Stanley Boutwell, Tractor, Leon Stocker, Woodworking, Harvey Miller, Manawa.

### Child Care

Child Care, Marcia Prellwitz, Manawa, and Phyllis Smith, Waupaca.

Clothing, Betty Werth, Bear Creek; Marjorie Johnson; Arlys Jenkins, Waupaca, and Marlene Johnson.

Foods and nutrition, Theresa McLaughlin, New London; Barbara Polich, Marion; Kristina Rasmussen, and Phyllis Smith, Food Preservation, Sharon Erdman, and Janice Behnke, Weyauwega.

Home furnishings, Eileen Hansen, Clintonville; Pamela Laatsch, Sharon Erdman, and Patricia Fink.

Rabbits, Betty Struck, Manawa, and Paul Golke.

Public Speaking, Lee Sebestad, Fremont.

Dress Revue, Sandra Moak, Waupaca, and Bonnie Johnson.

Honorable mention awards went to:

### Junior Records

Best junior records, Wayne Eisentraut, Patricia Fink and Beverly Bate.

Leadership, Janice Rasmusen, Eugene Long and Arlyn Bork.

Beautification of home grounds, Beverly Backer, Dairy, Lynn Behnke, Jerald Quimby, Tom Handrich, Kenn Beyer, Mary Kraus and Lee Hansen.

Electricity, David Miller, Field Crops, Dennis Sander, Forestry, Lowell Heft.

Garden, Wayne Soffa and Allen Beyer.

Money Management, Phil Everts.

Photography, Phil Everts and Daniel Hartfiel.

Tractor, Jerry Quimby, Richard Rasmussen, Sidney Stocker, and Gerald Quimby.

Woodworking, David Miller and Richard Zander.

Clothing, Ruth Thompson, Darlene Madson, Catherine Boyer and Ann Marie Kneuppel.

Foods and nutrition, Ellen Prellwitz, Mary Johnson, Beverly Sorenson and Janet Chady.

Special county awards were the following: Jerome Severson, 1962 state honor achievement award, and Catherine Boyer, 1962 state home furnishings award.

Best county books, Sandra Arndt, Beverly Backer, Judy Paulson, Nancy Poehlmann, Jerome Severson, Beverly Sorenson and Karen Teske.

Essay contest, Mary Kraus; Donna Wegner, and Shirley Wegner, Marion, and Joan Hartfiel, Weyauwega, senior group; and Marjorie Johnson; Joseph Auer, New London; Douglas Sebestad, Fremont, and Marcia Prellwitz, junior group.

### Safety Posters

Safety poster contest, David Miller, Holstein Breeders award; Mary Kraus, county Holstein girl; David Miller, county Holstein boy; Lynn Behnke, county Guernsey girl; Kenn Beyer, county Jersey boy; Lynn Behnke, showmanship, senior division; Gordon Stevenson, junior division.

Herd Management, Bill Peterson and Jerome Severson, and Nancy Poehlmann, state dairy demonstration award.

The three gold seal clubs are Baldwin's Mill, Bell Corners, Busy Badgers, Busy Beavers, Crystal Lake Busy Bees, Friendly Valley, Hillside, Hobart, Jolly Jacks and Jills, Maple Grove, North Star, Peterson Mill, Pleasant Hill, River View, Sandy Knoll, Shamrock, Sunrise, Sunshine Valley, White Lake and Willing Workers.

Mrs. Clarence Regal, Weyauwega, president of the leaders association was mistress of ceremonies.

Mayor Charles E. Hoffman welcomed the group to Manawa. Ervin Nicolaisen, Waupaca, vice president of the Waupaca County Bankers' Association, presented achievement awards.

Other awards were presented by Phillip K. Jeske, county 4-H leader; Mrs. Gerald Kissinger, county home economics agent; J. L. Walker, county agricultural agent; E. G. Hoyer, former county 4-H agent here; Mrs. Elwood Eisentraut, vice president of the county leaders; Stan Salt-Eisentraut, Patricia Fink and Fred B. Larson, Andrew J. Anderson, Jerry Sabrowsky, Robert Harrison, Howard Drath, Harland Kirchner, Guy Kragh and John Groenier.

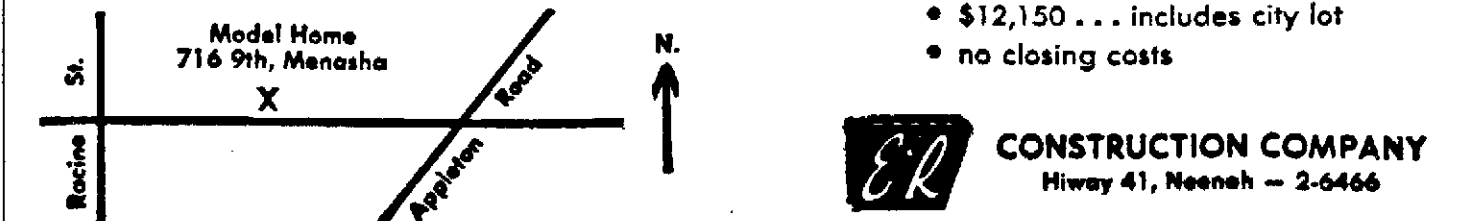
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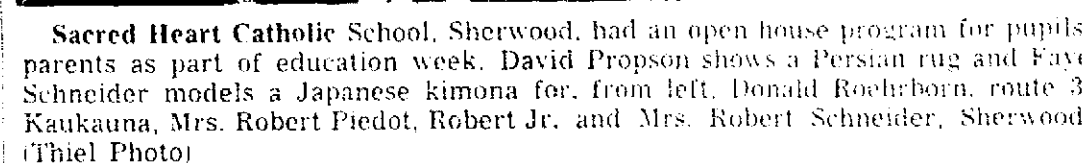


## 67 Per Cent of Stock Bought From Hygienic Products Firm

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

## Paper Officials From Throughout Country Expected

A. All business sessions will be held at the Marketing Center from about 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. A preview of the seminar and Kimberly mill tour will be held at the Holiday Inn Sunday evening and the seminar will end with "graduation" ceremonies Friday afternoon.



for his role in the growth of the award has been **Gruetzman**, given in memory of Anhalt, the instrumental music instructor at U of W - Milwaukee. It is conferred to one who "has contributed much toward music growth in his chosen communi-

Mrs. Grace Smith, 28, 1321 W. Kamps Ave., pleaded guilty Thursday to three counts of passing worthless checks. She appeared in Ogemaw County Court Branch 2 where her sentencing was continued until Nov. 29. She was ordered held with out bond in the county jail.

Mrs. Smith was arrested by Detroit authorities Wednesday. They investigated a \$1,000 spending spree in Appleton and Milwaukee in which Mrs. Smith cashed over two dozen checks when she had only \$1.67 in her checking account.

Wednesday Mrs. Smith stood mute while the charges against

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## Commercial

**CALLUSES** To relieve calluses, burning, tenderness on bottom of feet and remove callouses--ask for these nothing, cushioning pads.

**D' Scholl's Zino pads**



## Country Life

4-H Work Aids  
In Building a  
Better AmericaProvides Study to  
Fit Project to  
The Community

By being a 4-H member, the opportunity exists to take a project and study the results finding out whether or not the area fits in with the community, and then with the popularity of the individual.

For example: A 4-H member in Outagamie County might take an electricity project and find that he has started to learn skills that are needed in a community and is thus on his way towards a life's occupation. Or a member might take a livestock project and find that the soil in the community may not be adapted to this type of enterprise, and will thus change to another field.

We are fortunate to be able to plan our future in a growing nation. Our population increases by the millions each year. At the present time there are over 30,000 different ways of making a living. The U. S. Patent Office grants 40,000 patents on new products or improvements in present products each year. Agriculture alone employs 5 million at the present time.

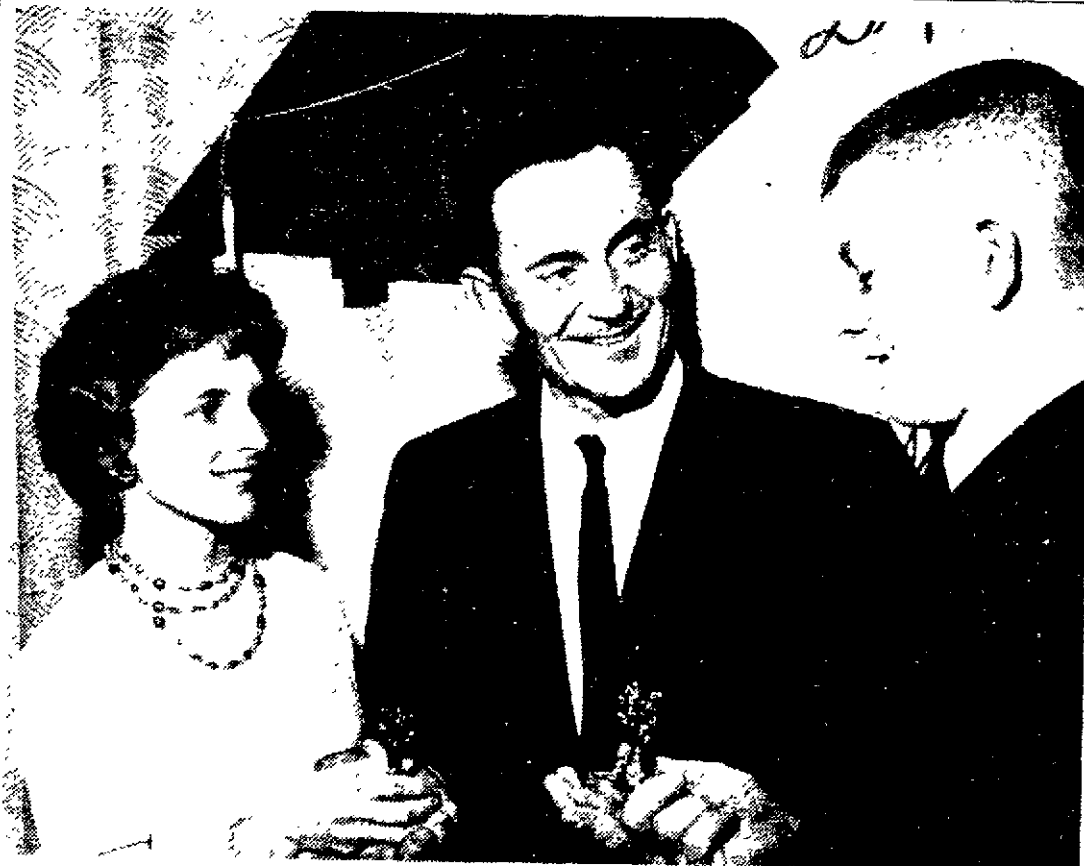
By making the most of our opportunities now, in school, and by planning our future carefully, with the help of parents, 4-H leaders and others, we will be able to play our part in building a better America.

Friendly Valley  
4-H Reschedules  
Parents Meeting

MANAWA — Friendly Valley 4-H Club has rescheduled its meeting to 8 p.m. Nov. 25, in Manawa High School cafeteria and a unique advertising venture. This will be parents' night. There will be a potluck lunch served. A program will be held, and achievement awards given.

In conjunction with National 4-H Club Week, this week a display has been erected in the window of Pelzer Drug Store, one of the first club officers. Working on the display committee were Ken Beyer, Richard Zander, Colleen Casey, Barbara Roenz, Marcia Prellwitz and Ellen Prellwitz. Mrs. Clarence Prellwitz was the leader in charge.

General leaders of the club are Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Beyer. Project leaders are Robert Abraham, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Quimby, Mrs. Lorene Sedlac, Mrs. Clarence Prellwitz, Mrs. Lorraine Zones, Mrs. Hazel Ja-wort and Mrs. Lester Miller.



Outagamie County 4-H Club work may have had a part in the lives of these two graduating club members. Mr. and Mrs. William Paltzer, Appleton, were given trophies recently at club achievement night. Mrs. Paltzer is the former Dorothy Rettler of Black Creek. Both were active in 4-H work (Duffey Photo)

## Wide-Awake History

Veteran Sherwood 4-H Club  
Oldest in Calumet County

BY HAZEL THIEL

When 4-H "birth certificates" are checked in Calumet County, the Sherwood Wide-Awake Club has the earliest birth date.

It was organized in 1931 by James Hallett, vice-president of the Sherwood State Bank. Hallett, now of Mankato, Minn., saw in 4-H the kind of organization suited to community betterment and a unique advertising venture for the bank, which sponsored the club.

Project material was obtained through the Extension office in Madison.

Main leader, Hillard Brant-play has been erected in the window of Pelzer Drug Store, one of the first club officers and holds the county record for most years of leadership, Zander, Colleen Casey, Barbara Roenz, Marcia Prellwitz and Ellen Prellwitz. Mrs. Clarence Prellwitz was the leader in charge.

Converted Wife Like Hallett, he converted his wife, Rosemary, who has 13 years service. Mrs. Riley Bishop, another leader, has just completed 19 years as a leader in the Sherwood club.

Some of the current members are children of the early 4-Hers. In fact, the Brantmeiers have seen two of their children graduate and daughter Mary, a

Beth is president of the club harness maker and his two-story barn was used as an exhibition building for sewing, baking, and home furnishing projects. Livestock was shown on the fair and picnic was held in mid August at Steffens Park, located where the Sherwood Post Office now stands.

Until World War II, the club had two original activities — a 4-H Fair and a 50 piece band.

For 11 successive years the fair and picnic was held in mid August at Steffens Park, located where the Sherwood Post Office now stands.

Henry Steffens was a pioneer crafts and home furnishing projects. Livestock was shown on the fair and picnic was held in mid August at Steffens Park, located where the Sherwood Post Office now stands.

The annual two-day event got the entry of projects, and a soft ball game between 4-H and Farmers' Shipping Association teams.

In the afternoon entries were judged and demonstrations were given by 4-H girls.

The evening was climaxed by a "catching - the - greased pig" contest, style show and music.

Sunday attractions were bands and drill teams, also presentation of winners, among whom was "the healthiest boy in the county". Several members of the club were chosen to go to Madison in this event.

Other contests were a ladies' slipper-kicking contest, quickest pillow filler, and a ten-man tug-of-war.

Prize Comparison Prizes for the fair look gigantic by comparison with today's county fair premium list; especially since this was depression time. A total of \$200 was awarded.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

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Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Appleton Couple,  
Cow End 4-H Days  
After 10 YearsWilliam Paltzer Set Records,  
Built Herd With HolsteinBY TOM RICHARDS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Bill, Dorothy and "Black Magic" have graduated from 4-H.

Bill is William Paltzer, route 3, Appleton. Dorothy is Bill's young wife, the former Dorothy Rettler of Black Creek.

And, Black Magic is really Reburke Mechthilde Lashbrook, the registered Holstein cow that accompanied Bill through his 10 years in 4-H.

Paltzer, 21, and his older brother Robert Jr., farm with their father, Robert, on his neat, spacious farm at 4617 N Meade St.

## Over 100,000 Pound

Graduation from 4-H for the 11-year-old Holstein marked a major accomplishment. About the same time she passed the 100,000-pound mark in milk production. Exact production for 2,521 days was 102,528 pounds, with a butterfat total of 4,328 pounds for an average test of 4.6 per cent.

But it's not surprising. Black Magic, the calf that was given to Bill when he was 11 comes from good stock. Both her dam and grand-dam produced more than 100,000 pounds of milk in their lives.

In addition, the cow has helped build Bill's Holstein herd to 14, produced the herd sire for the Paltzer herd, and produced three bulls now in other registered herds.

Young Paltzer has an accomplishment or two to his credit, too. Before he "retired" from the Woodlawn 4-H Club, he had served as sergeant-at-arms, treasurer and club president.

## Received Awards

He has received repeated awards for showmanship, been on the dairy beef, field crop and poultry honor rolls, and is a member of the National State

Shawano 4-H Agent  
Talks at Navarino

NAVARINO — Donald Schoedel, county 4-H agent, was project speaker and showed slides on 4-H achievement night at the school gymnasium.

Receiving recognition for leadership service were Ray Christianson, Mrs. Ray Henrickson, Mrs. Gosz, and Diane Hooymann. Gifts will be exchanged and lunch will be potluck.

and county Holstein Friesian Association.

In 1957 Bill was given a cow blanket as state award for dairy practices.

He has exhibited at county and state fairs, including a trip to the Minnesota state fair one year, and district and state black and white shows.

The young farmer has shown a champion bull and a reserve champion cow.

His wife, Dorothy, was also active in the Woodlawn 4-H Club, and was noted especially for her prize-winning bread.

In fact, Bill's mother says "They've both got boxes of blue ribbons. We knew when they got married they at least wouldn't starve," the proud mother smiled. "They could always live on bread and milk."

Darboy 4-H  
To Split Into  
3 Groups

DARBOY — Because of the large increase in membership, leaders felt it necessary to split the Ever - Alert 4-H Club into three new groups. Founded in 1945 with 26 members, its roster prior to the division contained 81 names.

Boundary lines for each new club were explained Tuesday night at Holy Angels School hall. The clubs will be known as Darboy East, with 21 members; Darboy West, with 21 members; and Darboy Central, with 39 members.

East Club boundaries start at the corner of County Trunk KK and N and run south and east to Sherwood.

The West Club area is west of County Trunk N and north of County Trunk KK.

The Central Club area consists of the vicinity around the community. Each club will meet separately and have its own officers who will be elected soon.

The Christmas party, scheduled for the December meeting, has been planned. The recreation committee includes Ellen Hopfensperger, Lynn Dietzen, Christine Quella, Margaret son, Mrs. Ray Henrickson, Mrs. Gosz, and Diane Hooymann. Gifts will be exchanged and lunch will be potluck.



## \$100 Grants To 2 Youths for Short Course

Scholarships of \$100 to the University of Wisconsin short course have been awarded to two area youths.

The Production Credit Association of Appleton has awarded Allyn Staley, Seymour, and Jerome Severson, Ogdensburg, scholarships to attend the agricultural school at Madison for the 1963-64 short course term.

Staley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Staley, and a graduate of Seymour High School, has been active in 4-H work for 11 years and won one of the top dairy management awards in 1963.

Severson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Severson, won a trip to Washington D. C. through his 4-H work and has won several top dairy awards. He graduated from Iola High School.

## Herd Enrolled in Testina Program

The eight-cow Registered Holstein herd of Earl M. Holverson, conducted by the Holstein Association, has been enrolled in the Dairy Herd Improvement Regis-

## Counties Will Inspect Sheep

Calumet and Shawano counties are two of 23 counties that will be inspected for sheep scabies starting Dec. 1.

According to a Wisconsin Department of Agriculture release, the inspection is part of a program to keep the state 'scab free.'

Suspicious flocks in Calumet and Shawano counties will be inspected by the Wisconsin department in conjunction with the United States Department of Agriculture.

In 1961 a 'scab free' status was achieved following a statewide inspection and dipping program in which every flock in the state was inspected. All suspicious and positive flocks were dipped and re-inspected within 60 days.

Starting Dec. 1, the flocks in 23 counties will be inspected for the purpose of keeping the state 'scab free.'

Try testing program of The Holstein - Friesian Association of America.

The program is the newest and fastest growing of three official production testing plans, conducted by the Holstein Association in cooperation with the state agricultural colleges.

## 4-H Objectives Outline Program In All States

The objectives of 4-H club work guide the program in all states. But each state develops its organization and program to meet the needs of its people.

Club work in Wisconsin is carried out through local 4-H clubs that usually become a very important part of the community.

Club work develops largely in the local community with the project work and activities being carried out in the home, on the farm, or in the village and city. Club members are expected to do the major part of the work on their projects. However, they receive guidance of parents and leaders.

Any boy or girl who is nine years old before January 1 of any year may become a 4-H member. They may continue in club work for as many as 11 years, graduating at 19. Once a person joins 4-H, he will be considered a member as long as he continues to select and carry projects and takes part in the program of his local club. Each 4-H club has a year-round program.

## North Star 4-H Club Elects Officers

NICHOLS—The North Star 4-H Club elected officers at a recent meeting. They are Marilyn Mastey, president; Thomas Peters, vice president; Sharon Mastey, secretary; Cheryl Krull, treasurer; Barbara Lemke and Carl Piechocki, sergeants-at-arms; and Barbara and David Freimuth, reporters.

Achievement day was observed and the meeting concluded with a box social.

A Christmas party is planned for next month's meeting.

## Projects Are Core Of 4-H Activities

The 4-H project has traditionally been the core of club work. However, young people need to work together as a group, too. Besides, they want to be part of a group.

Activity programs in health, drama and recreation provide a chance for members to learn to plan and work together. Every club includes several different activities in their program to give members a wide variety of experience.



## GOULDS NEW SUB WORKS WELL UNDER WATER

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## Area Four Supervisors Meet at Green Bay

Green Bay district supervisors for the soil and water conservation department will meet at the Green Bay YWCA, Tuesday, Nov. 19, for an area four workshop.

This meeting is one of seven that is scheduled in Wisconsin for the months of November, December, and January.

The area six meeting will be held Nov. 18, at the Dane County fairgrounds and area five, Nov. 21, at the Ru al Electrification Administration building, Westby.

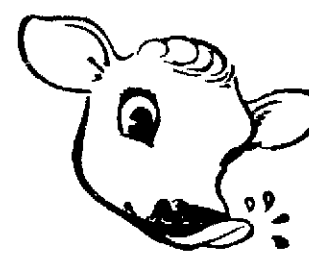
Other meetings will be: Area one, Dec. 3, University of Wisconsin Experimental Farm, Spooner; Area three, Dec. 4, at the Hotel Eau Claire, Eau Claire; and Area seven, Jan. 15, at the Waukesha court house.

## 4-H Club Members Get Achievement Pins

GREENVILLE—Helpful Hands 4-H Club received fair checks and 4-H pins at a meeting Friday evening.

Leader appointments made were main leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters and Mrs. Duane Bosin; clothing, Mrs. Carl Kettner and Mrs. William Ehm; cooking, Mrs. Charles Wilson and Mrs. Albert Ulmer; woodworking, Richard Peters and Lloyd Schroeder, and junior woodworking, Dave Peters and Steve Dillenber.

Home furnishings, Mrs. Lloyd Schroeder, junior leader, Linda Peters; Mrs. Charles Wilson, health and safety, Roger Wilson, junior safety leader, and Allan Wilson, junior health leader, Frank Dillenber is recreation leader. Jerry Schroeder is junior recreation leader.



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50 lbs. \$9<sup>50</sup>

## CARSTEN'S ELEVATOR

KAUKAUNA

Friday, November 15, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 2

## Freedom FFA Takes In 28 Greenhands

FREEDOM—Recently 28 boys, known as Greenhands were initiated into the Freedom Chapter of the FFA. This brings the club membership up to 75.

The initiation committee consisted of Bob Vandenbosch, Donald Conrad, Bill Vandewettering and Bill Farrell, all seniors. The boys are making final plans for their annual parent-senior banquet Nov. 16 at Freedom High School. Glen Schampers, Larry Degroot, and Dennis Techlin are on the banquet committee.

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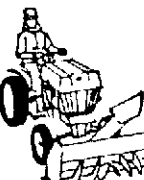
Bolens gives you more to choose from—4-hp to 7 1/2-hp. snow moving widths from 21 through 42 in. Smooth maneuvering, balanced traction for easy going. Finger-touch control of big, rugged power turns snow into fun. Loads of other features, too.



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## Sherwood 4-H Oldest in Calumet Area

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ed, plus silver loving cups, donated by the bank.

The money was earned from the picnic and fair. Later the projects were entered at the county fair.

The 4-H Band was started in 1936. Members first appeared on Memorial Day 1937 for the Sherwood-Stockbridge and Darboy Legion parades.

Taught by the late Carl Wolf, the youngsters played at every church picnic in the area, gave concerts Saturday nights in the summer at Sherwood and several times at the State Fair.

\$2,000, also raised at the annual fairs, was spent for uniforms, three sousaphones, music and a set of drums.

1941 Chicago Trip  
The highlight for most of the band members' 4-H career was a trip to the National Club Congress at Chicago in 1941.

Area residents can think of no other cause where money was raised so quickly. Donations came from many sources as well as that earned by the band itself playing musical engagements. Advertisements were sold in a combined history booklet of Sherwood, Town of Harrison and Calumet County to help towards the Chicago trip expense.

Membership in the club has varied. The all time high was 90 members. The low, 13, in the early 1950's. Fifty-seven members make up the club today.

Outstanding records have been compiled over the years. In 1956 Mrs. Arthur Boesch, was selected International Farm Youth exchange to the Netherlands.

"Green Thumbs" run in the Sherwood Wide-Awake 4-H Club family. Gardening excellence seems to have been achieved in more than any other project. Mrs. George Ketoff, Dairy Queen, Margaret Brant-Jr. was selected Vegetables Princess by the Junior Vegetables Growers in 1952 and Mrs. Sherwood-Wide-Awake, as Boesch went on to become National Vegetable Queen.

Trying to make the best bet last year's president, Miss Terri in 1963 with its old age Paula Thiel, was the state winning only in social maturity.

Hilard Brantmeier, Charter Member and main leader of Sherwood Wide-Awake 4-H Club looks at one of the silver loving cups won by the club years ago. Looking on is his daughter, Mary Beth, president of the club, oldest in Calumet County. (Thiel Photo)

## PSC Sets Hearing On Application By Chilton Truck

MADISON — Public Service Commission of Wisconsin has scheduled a hearing for 10:30 a.m. Nov. 18 in the courthouse at Fond du Lac on an application for an amendment to a Chilton Contract motor carrier license.

The commission said Herman A. Lisowe, route 3, Chilton, has applied for a change to allow him to transport milk in bulk from Chilton, Russell and to Fond du Lac.

## Herd Culling

Culling the cow herd is even more important than usual when feed is short. All irregular breeders and cows that produce low grade or lightweight calves should be sold, advises the College of Agriculture at North Dakota State University.

Schleswig to the Borden Company, Galloway-West Company Division, Fond du Lac. Lisowe has also applied for permission to move milk in bulk from Chilton, Russell and to Fond du Lac.



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## Dog Training At 12 Corners

Dog training movies will be presented at Twelve Corners, Nov. 21, in connection with the 4-H dog project now in progress.

Dr. Keith Geise and Ken Fehrman will present the program, which will highlight techniques of training a dog to obey.

An obedience class is divided into 10 lessons with the majority of time devoted to the heel exercise. While the heel is being taught, the stand, long sit, long down, the recall and the finish are also taught.

After these exercises are taught the dog is taught to re-

turn to the heel position correctly.

All 4-H members, parents and leaders are invited to attend the meeting which is scheduled for 8 p.m.

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# 4-H Clubs Come to Town— Result of Urbanization

## Students of Edison, Madison Schools Have Formed Club

BY VIRGIL SMITH  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Growing urbanization has wrought changes in 4-H club organizations.

Formerly recognized as supervised activity for farm youth, principally in animal husbandry and farm crop cultivation, the 4-H idea is spreading into urban areas. The "city kids" interested has been aroused and many are now learning skills, trades and arts, their aptitudes channeled by youth and adult 4-H "leaders".

Several of the urban-type clubs have been organized in Appleton.

One of the new city organizations is the City Slickers 4-H Club which is composed of stu-

pate in a chosen field of learning.

Last year's projects were photography, dog handling, food preparation and clothing (sewing and care).

Participating in photography were Mara Cherkasky, John Desmond, Don Lowe, Baird Craig and Scott Swanson. Their leader was Russell Lowe.

Dog handling was lead by Dr. K. M. Giese. Members of this project were Susan Desmond, Jan Giese and Kristen Johnson.

Mrs. Robert Johnson was the leader of the foods project and the project members were Ricky Giese, Susan Hogan and Susan Reed.

Connie Lowe, Diane Ogilvie and Mary Reed took clothing as their project. Their leader was Mrs. John Desmond.

New projects for the coming year will include woodworking and the handling of horses. Continued from the previous year will be clothing, foods and dog handling.

Membership At 17  
All but two of first-year members are continuing their 4-H affiliation with the City Slickers. Four new members have been added, bringing the total membership to 17. New members are Claire Cherkasky, Robert Giese, Betsy West, Brian Johnson, Barbara Lowe, Lynn Ann Ogilvie, Joan Weyenberg and Paula Stevenson.

Mrs. Ogilvie explained the group is not actively seeking new members for the club. Reason for this, she said, is that the club meets in the homes. They wish to keep the membership small enough to continue meeting in the homes.

Club meetings, she continued, are held the first Monday of each month. Project meetings are held at the discretion of the project leader.

Progress last year was most encouraging, Mrs. Ogilvie said. Considering the boys and girls had never before had been exposed to such activity, they did remarkably well. First place ribbons were acquired by several club members, she said, from participation in county

## Farm Bureau Has New State Queen

FOND DU LAC — A fourth year student at Stevens Point State College, Henrietta Bunczak, a rural Rosholt girl, was crowned 'Miss Wisconsin Farm Bureau' for 1963-64.

The talented new Miss Farm Bureau is majoring in home economics with a minor in art. She also is active in education associations and was in 4-H.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Johanna Bunczak and the late Joseph Bunczak.

Named to Miss Bunczak's court of honor were Joan Schmiegie, Bryant, Marilyn Manke, Sussex, Carman Traynor, Spring Valley, and Beverly Ruud, West Salem.

Brown County Young People won the annual awards for both community service and outstanding programming. Shawano County Young People won the annual citizenship award.

Newly elected officers for Wisconsin Farm Bureau Young People include Howard Poulson, Palmyra, Paul Sprecher, Sauk City, vice chairman, Marilyn Forst, Prairie du Chien, secretary, and Janice Derouin, Pere, publicity chairman.

projects, the district conservation department speaking contests, project judgments and demonstrations.

Actually, Mrs. Ogilvie stated, there seems to be no difference between the basic purposes of the rural 4-H Club and the urban club. Interest of the individual projects may vary somewhat, she added, but even they may be similar as animal and home skills projects are to be found in both.

Associated with 4-H work since she was a child of ten, Mrs. Ogilvie said she is looking forward to the new year with anticipation.

As a mother of seven children, she concluded, her principal concern was keeping them all in the same club as she was to keep her activities down to one club.

Mara Cherkasky is the club's president-elect.

Other new officers for 1964 are Connie Lowe, vice president; Paula Stevenson, secretary; Kris Johnson, treasurer; Scott Desmond, sergeant-at-arms; Sue Joan Weyenberg, song leader.

## Club Activities Are Guided by Age Groups

The kind and number of activities a club selects depends on the age of its members, the size of the club, and available leadership. The new club usually includes a limited number of activities the first year—perhaps music, recreation, and health or safety. As the members gain experience, they may add additional activities in drama, public speaking, conservation, and community service.

In Outagamie County, a special activity is selected for emphasis each year. In this case, specialized training is provided for leaders responsible for the activity. Program planning guides are provided for all activities by the County Extension Office.

Provides dependable emergency electric power for lights, heat, refrigeration, milk cooler, and water system. New WINCO 12 KW PTO with MAXI-WATT gives Extra Power, Performance, and Value! Belted tractor model and complete line of tractor and engine generators from 1500 to 12,000 watt.

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## Grow Best, Young Man

## Jaycees Search for Top Appleton Farmer

Better urban-rural relations surveys of area farmers are the goal of a search Appleton Jaycees are conducting for the outstanding young farmer, a spokesman said today.

Jaycees are making interview

selection of outstanding young farmer. Selection will be based on career progress, conservation practices and services to the community.

A farmer recognition banquet Jan 8 to which all farmers in the area will be invited will climax the search.

Local winners will be entered in the state competition, and the state winner will be entered in the National finals April 12-14 in Madison.

More than 1,000 Jaycee chapters are expected to participate in the program this year.

Last year, Myron Van de Walle, route 1, Seymour, represented Appleton in the state finals.

Halloween Party  
Members of the Workers and Wonders 4-H Club dressed in costume at the October meeting which also doubled as a Halloween party. The club's November meeting will be achievement special judging committee for night.

Raising the curtain . . . on Downtown Appleton!

your Sunday Post-Crescent presents . . .

Downtown Appleton Is on the Move:  
And a colorful, informative merchandising tabloid proves it in this week's Sunday Post-Crescent.

Two Plus Two in Kindergarten:  
The small fry are mixing blocks and mathematics in kindergarten as related in word and picture this Sunday.

Variety — Man and Woman Kind:  
The ladies can drool over the California fashions while the menfolk dream of their deer — in the Women's and Outdoor Sections respectively.

Solitude Is a Thing Called Single:  
"View" Magazine looks at the "singles" in the Fox Cities and describes their way of life.

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Delivered Before Your Day Begins

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## Grow Best, Young Man

Jaycees Search for Top Appleton Farmer

Better urban-rural relations surveys of area farmers are the goal of a search Appleton Jaycees are conducting for the outstanding young farmer, a spokesman said today.

Jaycees are making interview

selection of outstanding young farmer. Selection will be based on career progress, conservation practices and services to the community.

A farmer recognition banquet Jan 8 to which all farmers in the area will be invited will climax the search.

Local winners will be entered in the state competition, and the state winner will be entered in the National finals April 12-14 in Madison.

More than 1,000 Jaycee chapters are expected to participate in the program this year.

Last year, Myron Van de Walle, route 1, Seymour, represented Appleton in the state finals.

Halloween Party  
Members of the Workers and Wonders 4-H Club dressed in costume at the October meeting which also doubled as a Halloween party. The club's November meeting will be achievement special judging committee for night.

Raising the curtain . . . on Downtown Appleton!

your Sunday Post-Crescent presents . . .

Downtown Appleton Is on the Move:  
And a colorful, informative merchandising tabloid proves it in this week's Sunday Post-Crescent.

Two Plus Two in Kindergarten:  
The small fry are mixing blocks and mathematics in kindergarten as related in word and picture this Sunday.

Variety — Man and Woman Kind:  
The ladies can drool over the California fashions while the menfolk dream of their deer — in the Women's and Outdoor Sections respectively.

Solitude Is a Thing Called Single:  
"View" Magazine looks at the "singles" in the Fox Cities and describes their way of life.

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# Manawa Men Improve Patent Feeder Auger

New Type Screw Assembly Distributes Feed Evenly Throughout Length of Bin

Two Manawa farmers have of the feeder filled slowly, causing cattle to crowd at one end. These limitations were overcome by the devising of an auger which discharges equal amounts of feed the full length of the feeder. It may be adjusted, the men said, for height above the feeder and for length. Claimed as simple in construction, easy to use, economically feasible and trouble-free in operation, the patent for the new type auger-feeder has been assigned to Barn-O-Matic, Inc., New London.

**\$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$**  
for Dead and Disabled Cows and Horses  
Sunday and Evening Pickup  
**O. J. KRULL FUR FARM**  
Phone 3-7201

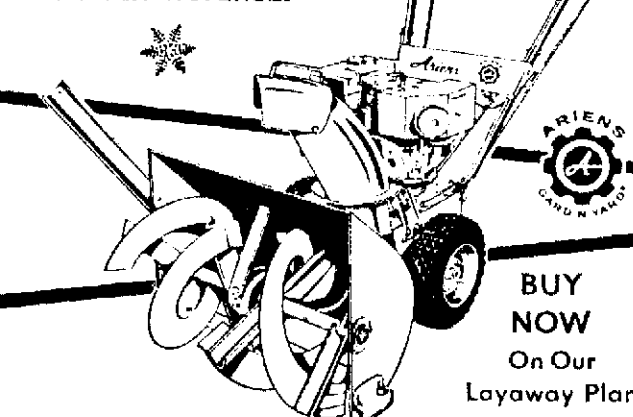
**Resume Classes for Farmers at Manawa**  
MANAWA—Night classes for adult farmers on dairy cattle management will reconvene 8 p.m. Monday in Manawa High School. The Nov. 11 meeting was postponed due to Lions Farmer Night. Ronald Elmhurst, instructor, said the lesson would be "Breeding Better Dairy Cattle," the second of a 10-week series.

**NOW AVAILABLE . . .**  
20 Week Old  
**DEKALB PULLETS**  
HATCHING YEAR ROUND ON ORDER

**Badger State Chickery**  
U.S. PULLORIUM — TYPHOID CLEAN  
1709 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Ph. RE 3-8303

**SAVE HOURS OF HARD WORK SHOVELING SNOW USING THE**  
**Ariens** 2-STAGE SELF-PROPELLED **SNO-THRO**

- 4 FORWARD SPEEDS!
- POWER REVERSE!



**BUY NOW**  
On Our Layaway Plan

Give up all-winter back strain — get an Ariens SNO-THRO—choice of 6 h.p. or 3½ h.p. models! Quickly and easily clear any snow, throw it up to 30' away in any direction through 240° revolving Sno Chute. It's powerful and dependable. Reel mower and lawn vacuum attachments available for 6 h.p. models with ratchet drive. Come in soon for full details!

**VERHAGEN HARDWARE**  
Kimberly Ph. 8-1161

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"Before and After" photos show William Paltzer as he and his holstein calf looked when they entered 4-H 10 years ago — and as they look now. Paltzer and Black Magic "retired" from 4-H after chalking up outstanding records. Black Magic's latest accomplishment is passing the 100,000 pound mark in milk production.

**Increase Your Profit**  
**ADD MODERN FARM BUILDINGS**

WE SPECIALIZE IN  
**FREE STALL CATTLE SHEDS**  
— MACHINERY SHEDS, CATTLE BARN, ETC.

We Are Dealers for Cuckler Steel Span Buildings

**KELLER STRUCTURES**  
1 Mile South of Kaukauna on Highway 55  
Phone RO 6-3339

**For PATZ**  
Barn Cleaners  
Silo Unloaders  
Cattle Feeders  
Manure Spreaders  
Silage Carts  
and Beaver Silos  
SEE  
**Francis T. Butler**  
R. 2, Appleton  
Ph. RE 3-0967

**SAVE! BUY FORAGE HAULING and Unloading Equipment at**  
**BOWE MFG. CO.**  
Hilbert—R. 1  
Phone 439-1562

**Attention FARMERS!**  
**Prompt & Sanitary Removal of Dead, Old and Disabled Horses, Cattle & Hogs**  
**Wisconsin Rendering Co.**  
Appleton, Wis.  
Call Collect Appleton, RE 3-2752

Arrange Now For A  
**FREE Demonstration**  
on your farm with a new John Deere Tractor  
**USED BLOWERS** NEW and USED **PLOWS** All Types  
**SCHWANDT Implement Co.**  
Your John Deere Dealer  
SHIOCTON — Phone 7762

**LOW COST MIX OR FEED RATION FOR HOGS**



**Land O'Lakes Pork Formula "5-7-9" and your corn**

Here's the way to get outstanding gains from your own corn. Feed or mix a balanced ration that supplies the right nutrients—Land O'Lakes Pork Formula "5-7-9". Helps you hold feed costs down . . . gets your pigs ready for market fast. We've proved it in Land O'Lakes research.

**HOGS STAY EFFICIENT, GAIN FAST!**

See your Land O'Lakes dealers listed below . . .

**CENTER VALLEY COOPERATIVE**  
Center Valley  
**GREENVILLE COOPERATIVE**  
Greenville  
**NEW LONDON CO-OP EXCHANGE**  
New London

**Michael Strom Heads Twin Grove 4-H's**  
TOLA—The Twin Grove 4-H Club elected officers at their Nov. 4 meeting held at the home of Michael Strom. Officers elected were Michael Strom, president, Alene Johnson, vice president, Gloria Knut-

son, secretary - treasurer, and Lary LaStofka, reporter. Plans to hold a Christmas party and achievement night on Dec. 2 were discussed. A topic on "You and Your Diet" was given by Gloria Knutson, and Jerome Severson presented a topic on "Moses Goes South at Eighty." Slides about travels in the United States were shown by Michael Strom. Lunch concluded the meeting.

Save on  
**FARM BUILDINGS**  
at  
**MILLER-PIEHL**  
Wisconsin's Largest Farm Building Dealer  
**SEYMOUR, WIS.**  
Ph. Seymour 144 or Appleton & Black Creek Area 984-3838

**CURTISS BREEDING SERVICE**  
Efficient service 7 days a week on  
*Frozen Semen for the Past 3 Years*  
For service in the Kaukauna, Wrightstown, Freedom, Grand Chute and Center areas call:  
**BUD'S PHILLIPS '66' SERVICE STATION**  
Ph. RO 6-4141

**Get Our Deal on the New '64 BUICKS and RAMBLERS**  
  
test drive them today at . . .  
**MELCHERT'S**  
SEYMOUR, WIS.  
Your Buick and Rambler Dealer

**FILL YOUR FREEZER NOW WITH WHITE FACE & ANGUS BEEF**  
  
Sides . . . 41c lb.  
Hinds . . . 48c lb.  
Front Quarters . . 38c lb.  
**Mike's Foods & Locker**  
Medina, Wis. Lockers for Rent Ph. SP 9-4840

Call Center Valley Co-op for  
**FUEL OIL**  
  
Get more for your fuel oil dollar . . . fill your tank with Midland INFRA-HEAT Fuel Oil. It contains the Miracle 5-way additive.

Phone 4-1409 for prompt, friendly service  
**Center Valley Cooperative**  
R2 Black Creek

## DHIA Names Winners in Two Counties

**Herds and Cows Cited for Fat, Milk Production**

WAUPACA — Leonard Kohis-ke, Waupaca, had the high herd in the Waupaca - Waushara DHIA for October. His 35 Holsteins produced 1,237 pounds milk and 44 pounds fat, according to Joe L. Walker, an adult project leader is available to help.

Other herds in the top ten included Oscar Long and Sons, Weyauwega, 46 Holsteins, 1,237 pounds milk, 43 pounds fat; Arnold Spiegelberg, Manawa, 25 Holsteins, 1,121 pounds milk, 42 pounds fat; Herman Appis, Wild Rose, 17 Holsteins, 1,090 pounds milk, 41 pounds fat; tied for fifth with 40 pounds fat — Miles Buelow, Wild Rose, 27 Holsteins, 1,086 pounds milk; Peter Brothers, Clintonville, 77 Holsteins, 1,203 pounds milk; Marlin Thiel, Manawa, 20 Ayrshires, 920 pounds milk.

Sixth, Victor Wepner, Manawa, 48 Holsteins, 1,039 pounds milk, 39 pounds fat; tied for seventh with 38 pounds fat — Paul Quimby, Manawa 24 Holsteins, 1,010 pounds milk; Roy West, Waupaca, 31 Holsteins, 1,040 pounds milk; eighth, Andrew Anderson, Ogdensburg, 30 Holsteins, 909 pounds milk, 35 pounds fat; Clayton Hanson, Pine River, 41 Holsteins, 1,047 pounds milk, 34 pounds fat.

Tied for tenth with 33 pounds fat — Duane Davidson, Weyauwega, 24 Holsteins, 821 pounds milk; Kermit Poehlman, New London, 34 Holsteins, 1,034 pounds milk; Arthur Schuelke, Manawa, 66 Holsteins, 882 pounds milk; fourth, Ar-

pounds milk; Orin Stevenson, Bear Creek, 30 Holsteins, 1,015 pounds milk and 138 pounds fat; fifth, Petersons, 864 pounds milk; Francis Brothers, 2,000 pounds milk, 100 pounds fat; seventh, Emil steins, 880 pounds milk. Kuehl, 1,240 pounds milk, 99 pounds fat for the month was pounds fat; eighth, Roy West, Eldon Dahlke's, Neshkora, 2,114 pounds milk, 89 pounds Brown Swiss, producing 2,120 pounds fat; tied for ninth with 88 pounds milk and 138 pounds fat, pounds fat — Eldon Dahlke.

Others in the top ten, all Hol- Brown Swiss, 1,630 pounds milk; unless specified other- Arnold Spiegelberg, 2,200 pounds wise: Andrew Anderson, 2,460 milk; tenth, Peters Brothers, 2, pounds milk, 133 pounds fat; 170 pounds milk, 87 pounds fat.

## Leaders Guide 4-H Betterment

Leadership in 4-H is a way of helping the youth of today to be better and more useful citizens. Each of the clubs in the county has at least one general leader who is general coordinator of club events and helps the officers in planning the club program and month to month activities.

In addition each club has adult project leaders who teach the skills in various projects. These leaders attend project training sessions presented by the extension agents during the winter months. In most clubs where there are three or more members enrolled in a project, an adult project leader is available to help.

Junior leaders are 4-H members who are at least freshmen in high school who assist the adult leaders either in organization, project instruction for younger members or in activities such as demonstrations, re-creation, or record keeping. Being a good leader requires patience, understanding, and a continuing interest in young people.

**Extension Office Gives Literature**

The county extension office distributes project literature and record forms for each member and project leader's guides for each leader.

Literature that is supplied includes:

A pamphlet or bulletin for each project. It is written for 4-H members by college of agriculture specialists working with the state 4-H staff. It gives the latest and best available information on projects.

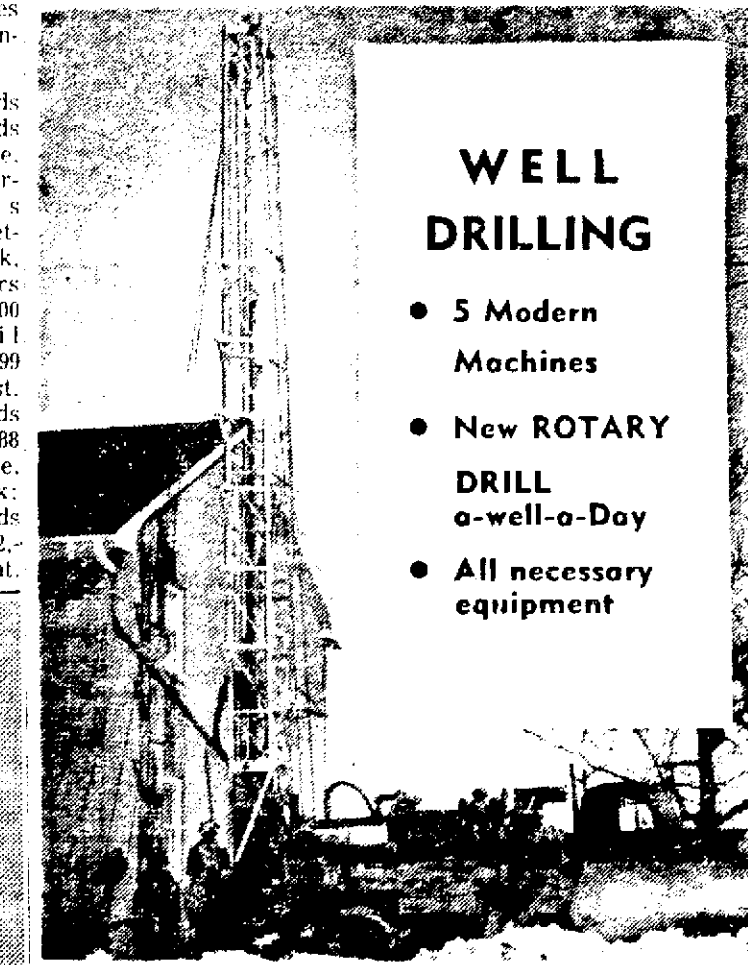
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**Calumet 4-H Club Sets Annual Auction Sale**  
CHILTON—The annual fund raising auction sponsored by the Irish Road 4-H Club has been set for 8 p.m. Sunday at the

**FARM Machinery**  
NEW IDEA—Corn Pickers and Spreaders  
Gehl—Choppers & Acks  
DELAVAL—Bikers and Pumps  
MAYTAG—Washers  
MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE  
BARN-O-MATIC—Silo Unloaders  
PHILGAS—Hot Water Heaters  
**MacDonald IMPLEMENT CORP.**  
Dale, Wisconsin

**Farm Credit Service**  
For Any Farm or Family Purpose  
Payments Geared to Income  
Special Credit Service for Purchase of  
• Bulk Tank  
• Barn Cleaner  
• Car or Machinery  
3 to 5 Year Repayment Plan  
**Production Credit Association**  
Appleton 2219 N. Richmond  
Waupaca 213 N. Main  
Wautoma 119 N. St. Marie  
Omro 154 E. Main

**SAVE 10%**  
Have your tractor and farm machinery overhauled now . . . be sure it's ready for the big season ahead next spring.  
**10% Discount on Parts**  
Used and New Tractors and Plows at REDUCED PRICES  
**ART FUERST IMPLEMENTS**  
Appleton 1321 N. Bennett St. Ph. 3-9336



**WELL DRILLING**

- 5 Modern Machines
- New ROTARY DRILL a-well-a-Day
- All necessary equipment

Dial Collect — Fremont 6-2422 or 6-2381

for your well drilling job — any size, any depth. We also sell and install several makes of pumps for any size requirement. The largest, most completely equipped well drilling firm in the Fox Valley.

**R. J. SCHAFER & SONS, INC.**  
"For Water Where You Want It"

## USED TRACTORS

- Farmall '300'
- Farmall 'M'
- Farmall 'MD'
- Farmall 'H'
- (2) Case 'VC'
- M. Moline 'Z'
- International '300' Utility with loader
- International '300' Utility with loader and backhoe

Permanent **ANTI-FREEZE** \$1.49 Gal. in your container

**WEYERS**  
IMPLEMENT CO.  
Kaukauna Hiway 96 Ph. 6-1861



# Soviet Prof. B Comes

## Claim Th Kennedy

BY PRESTON GROV  
MOSCOW (AP) —  
sians have expelled  
erick C. Barghoorn  
day, saying they w  
because of the "pe  
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Barghoorn was plac  
a British airliner th  
for London.  
But the Russians  
their claim that Bar  
a spy and that they

## Kennedy B On Foreign Cut Severe

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\$827 Million  
Rebellious Se

WASHINGTON (A  
Senate's \$827,250,000  
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More Cuts Li  
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sets ceilings.

Sen. J. W. Fulbrig  
Turn to Page B 1

## 32nd Divisi Officially G 'Red Arrow'

MADISON (AP) —  
famed 32nd National  
vision for the first t  
cially the Red Arrow  
the state adjutant ge  
fice announced today  
After 46 years wit  
ficial nickname, the c  
been certified as b  
red arrow as its  
Secretary of the A  
Vance signed the ce  
Vance's certificati  
division "whose spec  
tion has become  
through its many yea  
faithful and distingu  
ice, is herewith rec  
having earned the  
right to the tradition  
tion—red arrow."

The nickname com  
division shoulder pat  
a red arrow shot thr

## Rib Mounta Loses Tall T

MADISON (AP) —  
scure hills in Price C  
taken the title of  
highest elevation fr  
Rib Mountain near

The 1964 Wisconsin  
now being put toget  
Legislative Referenc  
says the state's hig  
are on Tim's Hill and  
Hill, about a mile apa  
County.

The topographical  
the United States  
Survey provided the  
ments of the two hi  
Tim's Hill is 1,952.9  
son's Hill is 1,950.4 fe  
Mountain 1,940.76.  
Hill in Forest County  
1,939.30 feet.

## TODAY'S IN

Church Notes .....  
Comics .....  
Editorials .....  
Entertainment .....  
House .....  
Obituaries .....  
Sports .....  
Weather Map .....

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# Don't Miss Outagamie Equity's "GET ACQUAINTED" DAYS

6 BIG DAYS — Mon. thru Sat. — Nov. 18th-23rd

- ★ Come In : . . Get Acquainted with the New 1964 John Deere Tractors
- ★ Take Advantage, Too, of the Many Items Being Offered at Reduced Prices

... These Special Prices in Effect During Get Acquainted Days Only!

21 Cu. Ft.  
**FREEZER**  
Chest Model **\$229<sup>95</sup>**

Galvanized  
**BASKET**  
With Rope Handles  
1 1/2 Bu. **\$2<sup>99</sup>**

**FREE**  
COFFEE and  
DONUTS  
Nov. 18 thru Nov. 23rd

1/4" Black & Decker  
**Electric Drill**  
With Geared Chuck **\$9<sup>88</sup>**

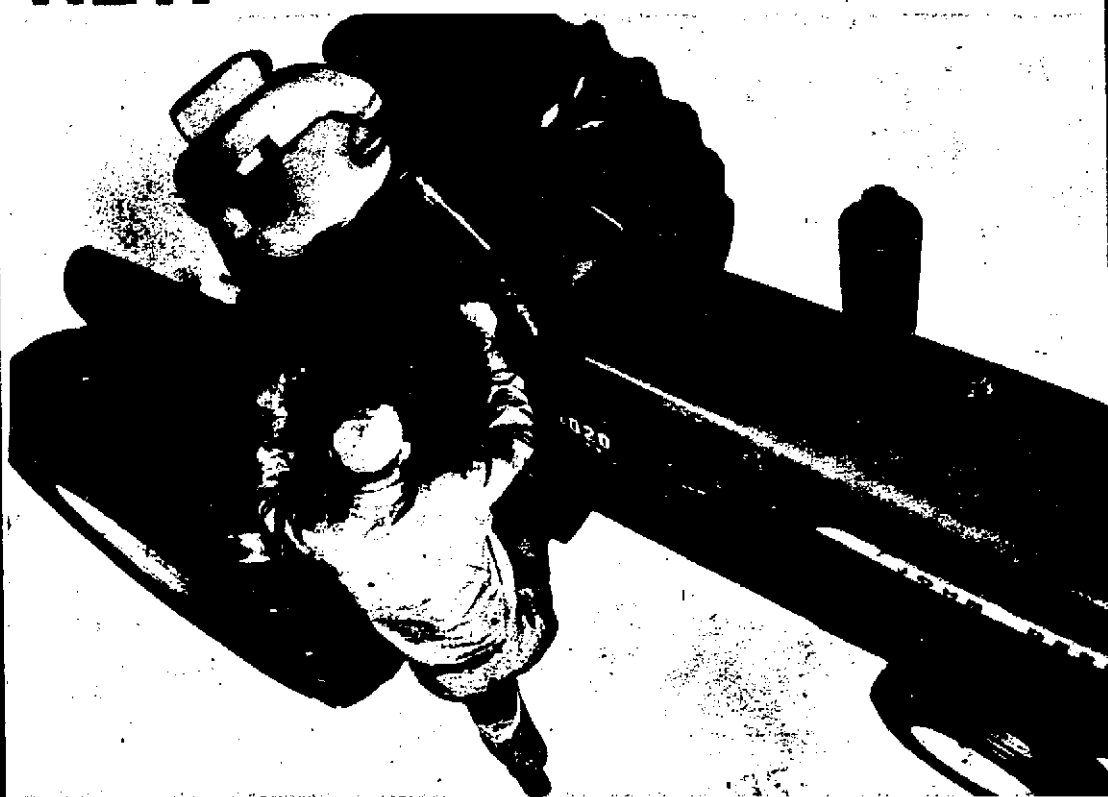
Chore  
**GLOVES**  
Pair **39<sup>c</sup>**

Gas Line  
**ANTI-FREEZE**  
4 Cans **97<sup>c</sup>**

Water Softener  
**SALT PELLETS**  
**\$1.95**

## NEW JOHN DEERE TRACTORS

Give Farmers Broader Authority



**WELCOME ABOARD!**  
JUST ARRIVED...NEW JOHN DEERE  
4020 AND 3020 TRACTORS with  
Beefed-up Power...c'mon in and  
step aboard

**NEW** 64 H.P.  
3020

**NEW** 88 H.P.  
4020

★ **NEW**  
HYDRAULIC  
POWER

★ **NEW**  
P.T.O.  
POWER

★ **NEW**  
DRAWBAR  
POWER

★ **NEW**  
OPERATING  
EASE

\* Factory observed horsepower at the PTO. Not yet tested at Nebraska.

In Our Feed Dept.  
**SAVE 25<sup>c</sup>**  
On Every Bag of  
**Purina Nursing Chow**  
Special **\$4.55** 25 lb. Bag

In Our Feed Dept.  
**\$3.00** TON DISCOUNT  
On All Purina Feeds  
During Get Acquainted Days

**FREE**  
John Deere Yard Sticks

Methanol  
**Anti-Freeze**  
Gal. 85<sup>c</sup>

Lloyds Pocket  
6-Transistor  
**RADIO**  
\$8<sup>88</sup>

4 Cu. Ft.  
**WHEELBARROW**  
• Rubber Tired • Reg. \$28.20 • **\$22<sup>50</sup>**

Battery  
Charger  
6 & 12 Volt  
2 1/2 Amps  
**11<sup>95</sup>**

Basketball &  
Goal Set  
Complete  
With Net  
Official  
Size **3<sup>95</sup>**

**Book Your  
Farm Seeds Now!**  
We are now distributors for Northrup-  
King Farm Seeds and Seed Corn. We  
also feature Land-o-Lakes Seeds.

**Water Softener  
Salts**  
• Block • Granulated • Pellet • Rock  
Buy a Bag or a Ton

# OUTAGAMIE EQUITY

320 N. Division St.

"Your John Deere Dealer"

Ph. RE 3-4469



The Governor's Calendar

It is sometimes difficult to apprehend from the dispatches following the news conferences of Governor Reynolds whether he is speaking seriously, or pulling the legs of the reporters who dutifully record and transmit his remarks at those twice weekly events.

Currently, for example, he is laboring the complaint that the Republicans in the state legislature are excessively concerned with the strategy and tactics to be employed in the 1964 election campaigns. The other day he volunteered his expert opinion that the Republicans were really wasting their time, because nothing they can do now can affect the result of those forthcoming elections in any event. It was a curious footnote, everything considered.

It occurs to us that Mr. Reynolds is consulting two calendars. For the Republican calendar, he says, it is far too early to be thinking about November, 1964.

But for himself and the Democrats, we would deduce, it is not too early. Indeed, it is getting late. Last weekend, for example, Mr. Reynolds gathered in some \$40,000 from a testimonial dinner for his candidacy in 1964. The interest earning equivalent of that deposit will be a sizeable amount, for it is not likely to be drawn upon for eight or ten months.

It may be that the governor does not intend that we should take him seriously when he complains with a straight face about the political campaign awareness of

his Republican foes. For we cannot remember a state administration in recent times that has maintained such an energetic flow of publicity material that could only be calculated for political effect.

The other day Mr. Reynolds confided to the press that he is worried about the closing down of small town railroad stations, as proposed by one of the railroads in a current proceeding before the State Public Service Commission. He commended the situation to the attention of other state officials. Now as it happens the Wisconsin Public Service Commission has a proud historical record of integrity. It will make its decision, as the law provides, on the basis of the written record in extensive proceedings now underway. What the governor thinks about the case ought not to be relevant, and we hope will not be regarded as relevant by the agency. But it had a good publicity impact, and that was the purpose of the announcement.

Mr. Reynolds a week earlier disclosed in a dramatic flourish that the state treasury which three months earlier teetered on the brink of bankruptcy had miraculously come up with a surplus. A prudent man might have proposed to retain it for stormy weather ahead in fiscal affairs. But Mr. Reynolds was unable to resist the temptation to urge spending much of it, and to court the headlines with another proposal to cut some taxes. If that didn't show a preoccupation with the next election, we don't know the signs.

Crisis in the Common Market

The European Common Market is facing another year-end crisis which conceivably could wreck the whole organization. At the very least one undesirable result is apt to be the delaying of the important tariff negotiations with the United States scheduled to start next year.

The crisis has arisen from controversy over a basic agricultural policy for the six member nations. In its six years of existence the Common Market has not found a method of integrating the farm prices in the different countries, which vary widely in certain commodities.

Now French President de Gaulle has set a suicidal deadline. He has declared that an agreement on agricultural policy must be reached by Jan. 1, or he will withdraw France from the EEC.

Some officials in Brussels doubt that he will go that far. But the French president's autocratic veto of British membership still haunts the other member states. In fact that action is the biggest stumbling block to achieving a solution of the farm problem. The veto ended the spirit of give-and-take which had prevailed among Common Market members up to that time. Ever since each nation has concentrated only on what it can get out of the Common Market arrangement. A farm program will require sacrifices from each, and none seem willing to make them.

The Common Market Commission, the

executive agency, has proposed that a uniform price for grains be established starting July 1, 1964, with EEC paying subsidies to any farmers who are hurt by the move.

West German farmers would suffer the most. The uniform proposal would bring grain prices in that country down 11 to 16 per cent. Italian wheat prices would come down 11 per cent. France and Holland would contribute the most money toward subsidy payments, which would go to German and Italian farmers.

The Council of Ministers met this week to consider the proposal, and promptly decided to put off further deliberations for one month. This puts the matter dangerously close to the French deadline.

A settlement of the Common Market's agricultural problem is also a prerequisite to any tariff negotiations with the United States. Technicians have been meeting in Geneva for some months now laying the groundwork for the so-called Kennedy round of tariff talks scheduled to begin May 1. But their work has been largely stymied while the Common Market debates the farm problem.

The Common Market, which presented such a rosy picture a year ago, is a big question mark today. Solving the farm problem could launch the Market into a new era of accomplishment. But if it isn't solved, and soon, the whole idea could go down the drain.

Vital Project for the Midwest

A decision is expected soon on a scientific project which is of vital long-range importance to the Middle West. The Kennedy Administration must decide whether to include funds in the next Federal budget for building a \$150 million accelerator proposed for a location at Stoughton, Wis.

It would be one of the most expensive scientific tools ever built by the government. It would whirl around proton "bullets" at unusually high speed.

There are two somewhat similar accelerators now, one on the East Coast and one on the West. This one would be distinguished from the others, however, by the intensity of its beam of protons, which would be 100 times greater than in any other machine.

Senator Nelson of Wisconsin has taken a leading role in pushing for the project. He says it offers "the biggest single hope

for the Great Lakes area." Supporters argue that the Federal government must end the "second class" status of the Midwest as far as Federal research is concerned.

The project was promoted originally by an organization of 15 Midwestern universities known as MURA. For nearly a decade the association has been supported in its campaign by the Atomic Energy Commission. Now they are receiving help from scientists and from Midwestern Congressmen, who are lobbying with the Administration to get the project into the upcoming budget.

Industrial growth today receives a great impetus from research facilities. This has been observed to a startling degree in the East, particularly New England, and in California. This is the real long-range advantage which the Midwest now seeks.

A Police Department for Shiocton

The village board at Shiocton took a wise step Tuesday when it ruled that instead of hiring a part time policeman with added duties of street sweeper or water meter reader, it would hire a man whose sole purpose in the village was that of being a policeman.

The man who is hired will be faced with the somewhat thankless task of establishing a department in a community which has never had a police department.

On his shoulders will be the responsibility of establishing policies codifying village ordinances, outfitting his department with proper equipment, working as his own

administrative officer and doing a thousand and one tasks which will be secondary to his one main task—maintaining law and order.

The situation in Shiocton is not unique. Many small communities are finding that in order to attract new businesses and industries as well as maintain proper discipline among its young residents, a good police department is necessary.

Shiocton recently opened its high school addition and has now installed a permanent water system. It seems only proper that its next step would be to establish and operate a first rate police department.

Looking Backward

Capt. Wood Recruiting in Area

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Nov. 14, 1863.

Capt. Wood of the 32d Wisconsin Regiment has been temporarily detained on recruiting service for his regiment and during the past fortnight has succeeded in enlisting 20 men!

No better troopers can be

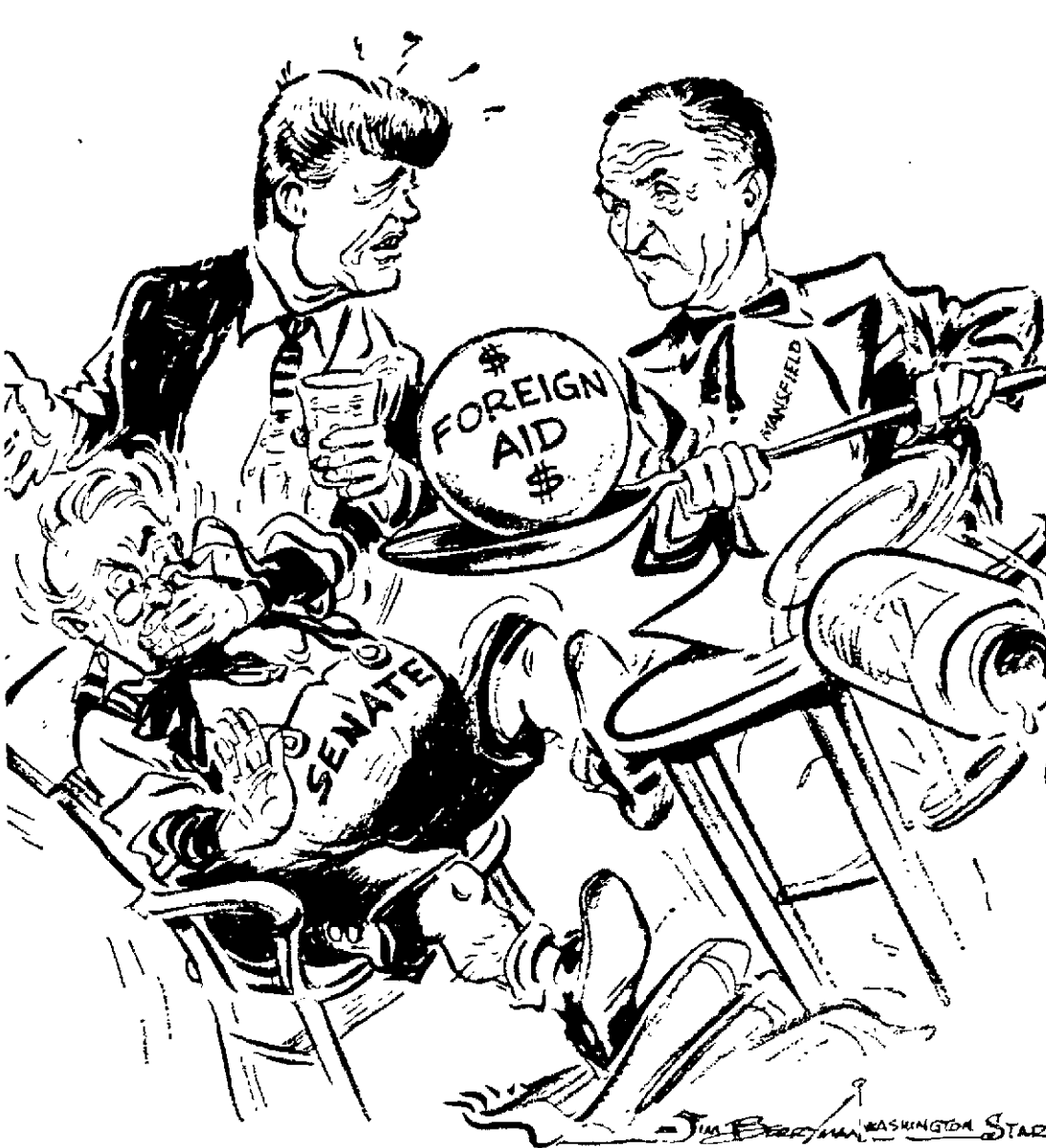
found in service than the boys of the gallant 32d. Capt. Wood will accept 300 more good men. We do not see any just reason why our full quota should not be raised without a draft. The chance of conscription is full one in four.

Those who cannot raise the \$300 and who can arrange

their business affairs so as to leave home had better enlist, pocket \$300 bounty and leave their families comfortable.

Come, gentlemen Republicans—you who sounded the tocsin that "those who vote must fight"—step forward into the ranks.

Democrats, lend your services to your companions in



Allen-Scott Report

Russia, Red China Reported To Have Reached Rail Accord

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN AND PAUL SCOTT

Despite surface appearances, there has been a sensational turn in the acridly clanging ideological feud between Russia and Red China.

While outwardly still at bitter odds, behind the scenes the story is wholly different. It is now clear just what Premier Khrushchev meant when he tauntingly warned a group of visiting American business leaders last week not to count on a split between the two Communist giants.

U.S. and French intelligence have definitely established that Moscow and Peking have secretly reached some far-

arms and aid in crushing this war.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Nov. 11, 1938.

Dr. W. A. McConagha, Lawrence College professor of economics, industrialist W. E. Buchanan, and Charles Debenack, president of the Building Trades Council, presented a panel discussion on labor unions at First Congregational Church, Appleton.

Mrs. Amos Greb was elected president of the Berean Sunday School class of Emmanuel Evangelical Church. She succeeded Mrs. Arthur Schneider in office. Mrs. Marvin Babler was re-elected vice president, Mrs. M. W. Maxwell was re-elected treasurer and Mrs. J. Ralph Gibson was elected secretary.

Derald Ahrens was named president of the Happy Workers Club of Grand View School, town of Ellington. Other new officers included Phyllis Bungert, vice president, Joyce Jentz, secretary, and Ardine Riesenweber, treasurer. Named to the entertainment committee were Ila Mae Sauberlich, Jerald Lloyd, Joyce and Vernon Jentz, Derald and Robert Ahrens, Ardith Riesenweber, Janet Breitrick, LeRoy Bohl, Phyllis and Lois Bungert, Bernice and Donald Timm, Clarence and Donald Bungert.

L. E. Kopitzke, Marion, was vice president of the Wisconsin Cheesemakers Association and Steve Suidzinski was named a director for three years.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Nov. 13, 1953.

Pearl Holschbach turned in the first national honor count by an Appleton woman bowler that season when she rolled a 602 in the Classic League.

Claude LaMarche was elected president of the Cicero-Seymour Evangelical United Brethren Brotherhood. Donald Marcks was named vice president. Donald Decker secretary and Elmer Mueller Jr. treasurer.

Victor Hammer, Appleton, was elected president of the Fox River Valley Red Arrow Club, composed of veterans of the 32nd Division. Harvey Friebe Sr., Appleton, was elected secretary-treasurer.

A popular quartet of Outagamie County 4-H girls were the Pin-A-Fours, Dianne and Barbara Wussow, Sue and Judy Kollath, all of Black Creek.

Mrs. D. C. Evans was general chairman of the first women's state invitational bonspiel which was to be held in Appleton. The Tam O'Shaners were to be the hostesses for the event.

reaching economic and other agreements.

These profoundly significant deals were negotiated by Mikhail Suslov, third-ranking member of the Kremlin hierarchy, during a six-week stay in Red China. He disappeared from Moscow in mid-September, and was variously reported as "purged" and hospitalized with a kidney ailment. Actually he was in China working out these momentous understandings.

Foremost among them is an arrangement closely knitting the rail systems of the two countries.

U.S. intelligence has obtained a copy of this agreement, which calls for the following:

Free movement of the goods and supplies of the two countries over their rail systems, including the Eastern European satellites; free access by Soviet bloc ships to all Chinese ports; exchange of rail personnel, including Russian technicians in China and Chinese labor in Siberia; standardization of their rail systems, and improving facilities for exchanging rail cars and connections with other means of transportation.

U.S. authorities are convinced this profoundly significant rail agreement foreshadows the movement to Red China of large quantities of the wheat the Soviet bloc is obtaining from the U.S. and Canada.

ANOTHER JOLTER — Still another sensational discovery has been made by U.S. experts compiling an exhaustive study of Red China's capabilities for producing nuclear weapons.

They have found that most of Communist China's outstanding nuclear scientists are in Russia working in their field, and playing a key role in the Soviet's nuclear developments.

The Chinese scientists are credited with some of Russia's most important breakthroughs in the last few years. Foremost among them is the concept that led to the production of the Soviet's 60 megaton (60 million tons of TNT) super-bomb and the method to test it without contaminating a vast area.

Intelligence also has ascer-

tained that Suslov was accompanied to Peking by several of these top Chinese nuclear scientists.

This fact has given rise to conjecture in intelligence quarters on the possibility of a nuclear agreement between the two Communist powers. This sinister likelihood is being intently explored.

Suslov, 61, has long been a leading Kremlin theoretician. Dour, aloof and uncommunicative, he is one of Khrushchev's closest adherents. Suslov played a vital role in Khrushchev's bloody rise to power.

In addition to being a member of the all-powerful Presidium (poliburo), and a secretary of the Russian Communist Party second only to Khrushchev, Suslov is the secretary of the Foreign Directorate of the Communist Party Central Committee. In this role, he supervises the internal affairs of Communist parties throughout the world and "coordinates" the world Communist movement.

U.S. intelligence credits the directorate with power to purge Communist rulers and leaders anywhere in the world—including Red China.

RED FLASHES—Those Red Chinese "advisers" the State Department has finally admitted are in Cuba were transported in Russian ships. That's the word of Navy intelligence. It estimates these Chinese "advisers" now number around 8,000; 5,000 returned with cargoes of sugar for China. . . . The White House has given famed Massachusetts Institute of Technology the job of trying to figure out what makes Premier Khrushchev and other Kremlin leaders tick. The Arms Control & Disarmament Agency has given MIT \$55,000 for this intriguing study. Among its purposes are determining (1) whether Khrushchev and his fellow Reds can be trusted, (2) what concessions if any the U.S. should make to win Soviet acceptance of various disarmament proposals, and (3) whether there is any likelihood the Communists will give up their goal of world domination. The study is to be completed by December 1964.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"With our military and scientific safeguards, Senator, we can prevent a sudden, surprise war . . . but we can't do anything about a sudden, surprise peace!"

Adult Education Is Another Field Which Requires Coordination

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—One of the unfortunate facts about popular appraisal and political decisions about public services is that they are inevitably influenced by press agency or the absence thereof.

Thus in the considerable discussion of the enrollment bulge in higher education reflecting the so-called population explosion there has been only glancing recognition given to the comparatively little known local schools of adult education.

Yet the latest count shows that there are nearly 7,000 high school graduates now formally enrolled in full-time one or two year courses in those schools, most of them in the larger communities, and the enrollment trend is such that the total will very quickly become a considerable part of the total of "higher education" in Wisconsin.

For the last half dozen years there has been spirited discussion of the possibility of developing a string of formally titled "junior colleges." The county college lobby, recognizing the doleful handwriting on the wall with respect to their future as producers of rural school teachers, now has a bill in the legislature that would transform their identities and their functions and make of them community colleges in effect.

EACH TO HIS OWN

The Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, reflecting its membership drawn from the boards of regents of state colleges and the University of Wisconsin, is putting out bulletins announcing its approval for the establishment of additional state college and university branches in half a dozen communities during the next few years, and a longer and more ambitious list for realization by the end of the decade.

Now comes the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education with a formal resolution

endorsing post-high school work in the larger of the local adult schools, many of which are already in the field, and others which may be expected to enter it on the basis of the experience of their neighbors.

The adult schools are increasingly offering certificates known as an "associate degree" for two years of work after high school, and it may be significant that this is precisely what was suggested for exploration at the last meeting of the state college regents as a possible modification of the state college programs.

THE QUESTION

The question that inevitably occurs to the interested bystander is whether there is any effective control of the planning in the higher education field, or whether it can be attained. It must be apparent to the naked eye that the county colleges, the vocational schools, the state colleges and the university are likely to bump into each other soon, taking their declared plans and aspirations at their face value.

Each of these separate and sometimes competitive interests is aware of the implications of the population statistics. The demand for college level training, heavy as it is today, has only begun to be shown. The projections of current trends are frightening in their impact in fiscal terms, however encouraging they are to the professional educator who tends to think of educational opportunity and the democratic ideal of maximum opportunity for educational advancement.

The current demands on the state treasury are so enormous that they have caused a continuing crisis in tax policy for nearly four years. The outlook for the tax struggle in the 1965 legislature is more gloomy than that which met the governor and the legislature this year.

When the pressure of proliferating educational services and college opportunity demands collides squarely with the taxing problem, it is likely that better organization of the decentralized educational program will be forced.

Strictly Personal

Education Is Drawing Out, Not Putting In

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

When Heine asked his coachman, "What are ideas?", the coachman pondered a moment and answered: "Ideas? . . . Ideas are the things they put into your head."

Even today, most people, might answer as the coachman did, for our formal system of education seems to consist of things put into our heads—names and dates and battles and multiplication tables and the three principal sources of raw material in the Malay Peninsula.

Of course, these are not ideas. Ideas are what come out of the head. Nobody can put them there, although a good education can stimulate them, organize them, and give them a solid basis in reason.

Education, if it means anything, is a drawing out; it is not a pushing in. The human mind is not a sausage casing into which we can stuff knowledge; and, usually, the harder we try to stuff, the more resistance we encounter. This is why so much formal education is a waste of time and energy.

A human being is a repository of ideas; the whole trick is to get these ideas out in the open, to test them against reality, to expose them to other ideas, and thus to sharpen and toughen them.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Senator Margaret Smith of Maine says she may run for President. The idea has voter appeal. It would be a relief, for a change, to blame how he country's being run on a woman.

Republicans say a Goldwater-Rockefeller ticket begins to make sense. Goldwater wants to sell TVA — and Rocky's the only man in the country rich enough to buy it.

One thing you've got to say for this Congress. Just because it hasn't done much thus far doesn't mean it ever will.

A Scottish pastor uses a computer to study the Bible. The real trick, though, is to find a computer that will write sermons nobody will fall asleep over.

Rockefeller says he's running for President because "vital principles" are at stake — not to mention at least one very vital principal he knows of.



# Freedom High Groups Choose New Officers

**FREEDOM** — Various school president, and Tom Smith, secretary, held their election of officers recently at Freedom High School.

Ellen Huss is president of the Latin Club. Other officers are Jean Murphy, vice president; Donald Krahn, secretary; and Patricia Rickert, treasurer. Miss Florence Jensen is their teacher-advisor.

Mary Pat Byrne was voted president of the Freedom Chapter of the Mortar Board National Honor Society. Others elected were Mary Biese, vice-president; Joan Lemke, secretary; and Shirley Krueger, treasurer. Albert Glockzin, chemistry teacher, is their advisor.

**Girls' Athletic Group** — Miss Jane Brewer, history teacher, is advisor for the Girls' Athletic Association. Betty Appleton is president; Joan Lemke, vice president; Mary Ellen Stephani, secretary; Darlene Schuh, treasurer; and Sherry Van Vreede, corresponding secretary.

Bill Brockman is president of the Safety Club. Other officers are Carla Sedo, vice president; Linda Daul, secretary and treasurer; and Patricia Van Schindel, corresponding secretary. William Schoenberger, driver education teacher, is their advisor.

Charlotte Green was elected president of the Future Homemakers of America. Other officers are Geraldine Green, vice president; Janice Kortz, secretary; Carol Newhouse, treasurer; Margaret Witt, reporter; Jean Stoffel, song leader; Betty Vanden Hoogen, historian; and Dolly Huss, hostess. Mrs. Kenneth Latun is their teacher and advisor.

**Freedom FFA** — Tom Smith was elected president of the Freedom Chapter FFA. Others elected were Eugene Van Boxtel, vice president; Gordon Haberland, secretary; Jack Van Eperen, treasurer; Wayne Nackers, reporter; and Al Hansen, sentinel. John Valiga is their instructor and advisor.

A newly organized club this year is the Letterman's Club. Glenn Bowers is their president; Dick Vande Wetering, vice ed.

Band officers elected for the 1963-64 school year are Patricia Donald Krahn, president; Donna Romanesko, vice president; Mary Pat Byrne, secretary; and Josephine Cornelius, sergeant at arms. Drum major is Jean Calmes, assisted by Carla Sedo and Betty Peterson.

Chorus officers are Betty Appleton, president; Jean Daul, vice president; and Jean Stoffel, secretary - treasurer. Bernard Kiel is band and choral instructor and advisor for both clubs.

## Flag Presented Kimberly High By Legion Post

**KIMBERLY** — A flag for outside use was presented Kimberly High School by George Anderson, commander, and Richard Lund, second vice commander, on behalf of the William Verhagen American Legion Post.

Accepting the 8 by 12-foot flag were Jerry Wyngaard and Mary Frank, flag raisers at the school. Anderson gave a short presentation speech which was taped and played to the student body over the school loud speaker system.

Anderson stated, "It is a privilege and honor to present this flag to Kimberly High School on behalf of Post 60 of the American Legion. We appreciate the Americanism program carried on by the school faculty and recognize the acceptance of these programs by the students. May you ever hold fast to the ideals for which the flag stands as many men and women have given their lives to protect it that we may be a free nation."

"It will be in your hands, in the near future, to carry on the fight for freedom and democracy. May God grant you the will and power necessary to carry on that those who died will not have died in vain," he concluded.

Dick Vande Wetering, vice ed.

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## Start Savings Stamp Program

**Legion Auxiliary to Conduct Sale at Shiocton School**

**SHIOCTON** — Sale of U.S. savings stamps will start at Shiocton Elementary School Nov. 18 under a program sponsored by the unit 512 of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Once a week the stamps in denominations of 10 and 25 cents will be on sale in the grade school gymnasium from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. The "kick-off" Nov. 18 will be directed by Mrs. Allen E. Gunderson, department national security chairman. Other auxiliary members assisting her will be Mrs. Robert Bunnell, local chairman, Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt, local child welfare chairman and Mrs. Marilyn Schwandt, local education and scholarship chairman. The program will continue every Monday with volunteer auxiliary members assisting.

Students will be told of the intent and purposes of the program by the showing of the film of the Houston Show starring Dennis the Menace and by literature distributed to the students and parents the week preceding the sale.

Free albums will be available to the students, and Dennis the Menace certificates and astronaut certificates will be distributed to the students. The albums when filled may be exchanged at a bank for Series E bonds.

The lesson of thrift along with saving now in preparing for future education expenses alleviating the "school drop-out" problem is one of the projects of the American Legion Auxiliary this year.

If stamp sale interest is great enough, Mrs. Gunderson said another booth will be set up in the high school.

In another school program sponsored by the local unit has

## School Board Member Desires Vehicle Check

**KAUKAUNA** — Marshall Baygeon, president of the board of education, has asked local police to undertake a study to determine whether vehicles which drive onto school property can be given periodic safety checks.

He indicated fuel trucks, milk trucks and other types of delivery vehicles are called on to enter the school playing area and should mechanical defects be on some vehicles it could endanger youngsters.

Recently a delivery truck parked on the school blacktop play area and while the driver was in the building, the brakes failed and the truck rolled back into a protective fence. Had children been playing in the area it might have been disastrous, noted Baygeon.

Lt. Robert Main of the police department indicated some type of vehicle safety check could be arranged if police were furnished with a list of vehicles which regularly visit schools.

## Triple Trios Named at KHS

**KAUKAUNA** — Triple trios were appointed at Kaukauna High School recently by Robert Lamont, vocal instructor. Three girls were selected as alternates in case of drop outs.

Represented on the first trio are Carla Plotz, Jean Schmidt, Linda Vanderloop, Judy Jansen, Barbara Nagan, Janine Romanesko, Sandra Verhagen, Linda Verhagen and Jeanne Mullen. Singing with the second group are Noreen Meinert, Mary May, Cynthia Seif, Lynn Hurst, Gail School, Carol Bren, Susan Lust, Patricia Landreman and Elizabeth Van Dyke.

Alternates selected include Mary Ann Woldt, Nora Danner and Karen Vander Pas.

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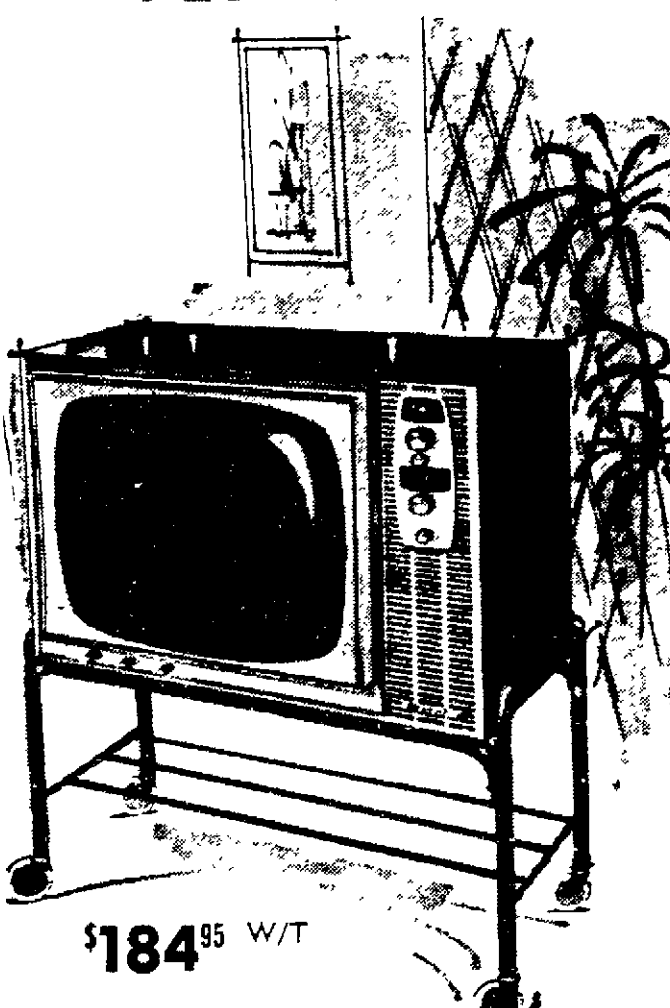
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# Tax Cut Dangerous Gamble, Byrd Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

economy will suffer if the tax bill isn't passed quickly.

A. When the President started this idea of a tax reduction on borrowed money, he predicted a recession if his bill wasn't enacted quickly. It hasn't occurred. Today we're enjoying unusual prosperity.

Q. The administration says its primary objective is to attack hard-core unemployment. Do you think the federal government has a responsibility there?

A. I think it has some responsibility but I think private enterprise also has a responsibility. We must remember when we speak of unemployment that we actually have the highest employment in the history of the country.

**60 Million Employed**

We have over 60 million people employed, as of now, and these unemployment figures are not always accurate. They don't know whether the people are employable and so forth. So I don't believe it will directly have much effect on the unemployed.

After all, I might point out that the tax reduction in the lower brackets is not going to be very much. Those earning up to \$3,000 get a \$49 reduction. That's about 15 cents a day. The average for all taxpayers will be \$110 a year.

I don't believe that's going to

## Legislature Hit For 'Going Nuts' On State Funds

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

verse the finance committee and bring in a bill to repeal the household electricity levy.

His announcement of the Senate decision angered Assembly members of the committee who predicted the action would "open the flood gates" to a series of bills to repeal sections of the budget-tax compromise and leave the state with a huge deficit.

**Tax on Tax Hit**

Before the outburst, the committee recommended passage of a bill to apply the state's three per cent sales tax on luxury items only to the cost of the item, rather than the cost plus the 10 per cent federal excise tax. The tax on a tax was expected to yield \$1.5 million in biennium.

Senate Republicans refused at their caucus Thursday to approve introduction of a reapportionment bill that would give Milwaukee County 25 Assembly seats, one more than authorized in a realignment plan passed by the Legislature by resolution earlier in the year.

**Redistricting Fight**

The resolution method was employed by Republican majorities in the Senate and Assembly in an attempt to circumvent the governor, who earlier vetoed a 24-seat plan for Milwaukee County.

The vote rejecting the newest effort to get the additional seat was 11-5.

Sen. Jerris Leonard, R-Milwaukee, said he planned to try again at today's caucus to clear the way for introduction of the bill. He said that if unsuccessful, he would try to get the bill brought to the Senate floor through unanimous consent or suspension of the rules.

## 3 Men Held On Charges Of Forgery

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Russell with aiding and abetting him. All are charged with conspiracy to transport forged securities and Taylor and Russell were named for stealing a car used in cashing the checks.

The men are charged with cashing bogus travelers checks amounting to \$7,800 in a number of Superior banks. They were arrested Oct. 11 and brought to Madison by federal officers.

Judge F. Ryan Duffy of the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals presided when Heffernan presented the indictments Thursday.

Taylor, serving as spokesman for the trio, asked Duffy to dismiss the aiding and abetting counts against him, contending "entering a bank to cash a check does not come under the National Bank Robbery Act."

Duffy admitted that Taylor had a point but denied the motion without prejudice. This means the motion can be entered again.

Batchelor asked dismissal of the bank robbery charge. This also was denied without prejudice.

Duffy said lawyers would be appointed for the three after he told Taylor, "You're a pretty good lawyer in your behalf."

## Kennedy Asks Tax Slash to Prod Economy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

by emphasizing tax cut benefits.

The AFL-CIO also wants the tax cut, along with other federal measures designed to create jobs, but Meany said Thursday that unemployment threatens a national catastrophe and the only solution is to cut the work week to 35 hours or less.

**Spurn Rockefeller's Proposal**

The convention Thursday gave short shrift to unemployment solutions proposed by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

Rockefeller said a national job placement center is the key missing element to provide work for a large portion of the nation's jobless workers.

Kennedy will find the AFL-CIO agrees with his proposed \$11-billion tax cut and other federal measures to create jobs.

But AFL-CIO President George Meany's call for "a 35-hour work week or shorter now" is labor's major point of disagreement with the administration.

**Assails Automation**

Meany said cutting the work week is the only solution for unemployment.

He criticized those who say automation can become either a curse or a blessing.

"There is no element of blessing in it," he said. "It is rapidly becoming a curse to our society."

Rockefeller's job placement proposal and his call for strict control on federal spending as a condition for a tax cut were greeted by silence.

The only applause of note for the governor came when he repeated his opposition to a federal "right-to-work law," an obvious crack at his prime potential opponent for the presidential nomination—Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

## Auto Crashes Claim 2 Lives

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Winnebago County police whether the 1953 model automobile was equipped with seatbelts.

Peterson died from a skull fracture, according to county police. Harder suffered a possible skull fracture.

Three witnesses reported the car driven by Harder passed their cars at a very high rate of speed just north of the viaduct. In a statement to county police, Harder said he was going 30 to 35 miles per hour and swerved to avoid a car which pulled out in front of him.

Peterson's death was the 18th traffic fatality in Winnebago County this year.

**Dies in Hospital**

Kelly, an Oconto tavernkeeper, died about 11:25 p. m. in an Oconto hospital of injuries suffered when he was thrown from his late model convertible which went out of control on U. S. 41 three miles north of Oconto.

The accident happened about 3:43 p. m. Kelly suffered severe head injuries and died without regaining consciousness. He was enroute to Marinette to see his father who is ill.

A witness said Kelly's body was thrown about 30 feet when the convertible overturned.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth, and a daughter, Susan, 17.

The deaths boosted the 1963 Wisconsin highway fatality toll to 774, compared to 825 on this date a year ago.

**Perfect Description**

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—"She was glassy-eyed," police testified Thursday in the trial of a woman charged with drunken driving.

Defense counsel agreed. The defendant, he said, wears contact lenses. She was acquitted.

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Mrs. Joseph G. Ramsay, Rochester, Minn., had comforting hug for Ioannis Poskolas, 9, as he arrived Wednesday night in Minneapolis from Athens, Greece. Boy has a heart defect it is hoped can be corrected by surgeons at University of Minnesota hospitals. Mrs. Ramsay paid expenses for trip by boy and his mother, as she has for a number of other stricken children. (AP Wirephoto)

## AP Manager Cites Exciting Changes in News Business

### Reynolds Set To Trim Down Road Program

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

olds said Thursday night he was optimistic that a bill speeding up roadway construction can be passed. However, the governor was reluctant to talk about the meeting with the legislators.

Asked about chances of compromise, Reynolds said he was not willing to discuss that. He appeared at a Marathon County Democratic dinner and also dedicated a bridge.

**Health Standards Action**

While debate over the highway construction program continued, the Assembly passed and sent to the Senate a bill to give the State Board of Health authority to establish and enforce health standards for patient care in Wisconsin hospitals.

The Assembly concurred in a Senate bill that would remove the mourning dove from the list of game birds and reclassify it as a song bird. The vote was 52-28.

Only one Assembly vote was cast against a bill to permit judges to take illegitimate children away from their mothers. The measure passed 86-1 and was sent to the governor.

**Access to Tax Reports**

The Assembly concurred in a voice vote on a Senate bill that would restrict access to income tax reports. Reports now are filed in district offices and the measure would make the information available only upon certified requests from a municipality or county.

An Assembly bill passed by the Senate would allow an out-of-state student to pay resident tuition to the University of Wisconsin or state colleges if the parent on whom he is dependent works in the state.

Several hours of caucus discussion and an hour of floor debate was given a bill to make major changes in legislation that two years ago created Wisconsin's \$50 million outdoor resources program. Action on the measure was deferred until today.

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### Social Controversy and Political Fury Is Cause

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—"There is more soul-searching, more trying of new methods, more experimenting with new ideas in the profession than ever before," Wes Gallagher, general manager of The Associated Press, said today.

"All of this change within the profession, all of the controversies over the social questions of the day, all this political fury, all of the scientific advances that tumble on us every day," Gallagher told the annual meeting of Associated Press Managing Editors, "makes this one of the most exciting ages in history."

**Technical Advances**

Gallagher outlined technical advances made by The Associated Press during the year, including the high-speed sports wire, facilities for delivering certain news copy at more than 1,000 words per minute, computerization of the stock market coverage, and improvements in newsphoto transmission.

"But the payoff," Gallagher said, "is the quality of the news report. We launched an effort to better package the news, particularly from Washington and the Foreign Service, with summarizing roundups. Our emphasis this year has been on enterprise—that extra quality in the news which attracts reader attention."

**Bumper News Year**

Gallagher said 1964 looks like a bumper news year.

"We will have the hottest political campaign in many a decade," he said. "The integration-segregation controversy goes on unabated. Khrushchev is beginning to heat up the cold war again—not to mention the variety of news from situations in Viet Nam, Indonesia, Berlin, North Africa and possibly Korea."

"And, as a frosting on the

cake, we have the Olympics next summer.

"Certainly such a formidable array of news stories requires further effort to package the news so that it is more easily handled, read and absorbed. It is going to require, too, our best efforts not only on enterprise but in sorting out for the reader the meaning of this torrent of news."

## 15 Clergymen Arrested in South Carolina

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ton, Mass., said some of the Northerners would fast until their hearing Dec. 6, "as an act of protest and penance."

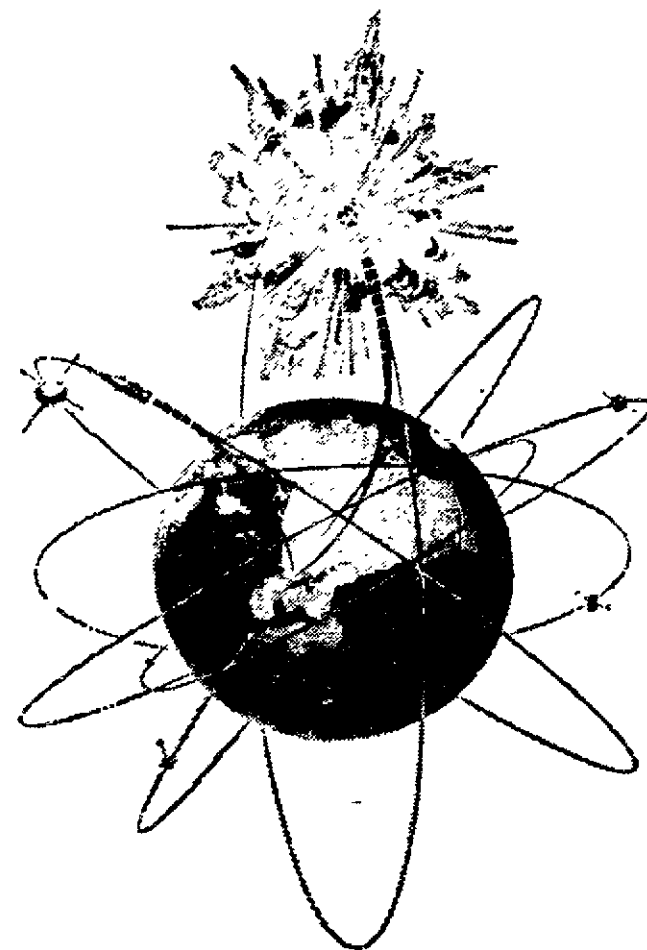
Also jailed were the Rev. Colin Gracey of Concord, Mass.; the Rev. Harold Melvin, Fall River, Mass.; the Rev. Charles Glenn, Roxbury, Mass.; the Rev. Warren McKennan, Holbrook, Mass.; the Rev. Harry Bird, Martha's Vineyard, Mass.; the Rev. Roger McDonald, Rutland, Vt.; the Rev. John Harmon, Roxbury; the Rev. Paul Stagg, Valley Forge, Pa.; and Andover-Newton seminarians William White, Robert W. Brenning, Richard Fernandez and Fred Anderson.

**"Emergency Call"**

The group included Episcopalians, Baptists and Congregationalists.

The clergymen said they came here to answer an "emergency call" from the Rev. Martin Luther King, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

## "HUMAN VALUES IN A SCIENTIFIC AGE"



## ARE WE EXPLODING OR LOSING THEM?

This will be the theme of a two-day symposium climaxed by two evening presentations including an exciting and mutually interesting panel discussion the second night. The first night will feature topic addresses by three world-renowned educators and authors.

WED. and THURS. EVENINGS  
NOV. 20 and 21 — 8:15 P.M.

Stansbury Theater—Music Drama Center  
Lawrence College

### Presenting:

#### Bruno Bettelheim:

Professor of Education and Professor of Psychology and Psychiatry at the U. of Chicago. Lecturer and philosopher and author of several books including "Love is Not Enough," "The Informed Heart," and "Dialogues With Mothers."

#### Howard Nemerov:

American poet and novelist, member of the Faculty of Literature and Languages at Bennington College, Vermont, now serving as Consultant in Poetry to the Library of Congress. Author of several books of verse and verse drama.

#### Harlow Shapley:

Internationally famous scientist and astronomer and author; former Prof. of Astronomy at Harvard University, member of Mount Wilson Observatory staff, now lecturer on Cosmography in Harvard.

Howard K. Schneider, associate prof. of anthropology and sociology at Lawrence College, will moderate Thursday evening's panel discussion.

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

As in past "America and the World Community" presentations, no admission will be charged for the evening programs. Tickets—on a first come, first served basis—will be available in Post-Crescent offices in Appleton, Neenah and Oshkosh, and Alumnae Relations office, Wilson House, and Music Drama Center, Lawrence College. Other availabilities may be announced later.

Audience participation will be encouraged both evenings, but questions for the first night—following the three main addresses—must be written and submitted prior to the program.

a presentation of the

America and the World Community Series

sponsored by

LAWRENCE COLLEGE and  
THE Daily POST-CRESCENT

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Any of the famous line of

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

APPLIANCES, STEREO or TV

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JAMES E. GMEINER, M.D.

WILLIAM R. RICHARDS, M.D.

Announce the Opening of Their New Office  
For the Practice of Orthopedic Surgery

at

1260 Valley Road

Appleton, Wisconsin

(Behind New Home Mutual Insurance Building)

November 1963

REgent 9-5156



# Stormy Seas Keep Minesweeper - And a Bored Charlie - Portbound

BY CHARLES HOUSE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

PORT HAWKESBURY, NOVA SCOTIA — We ran for it today, out to the door of the windswept ocean, out of the strait of Canso and into the teeth of a storm — and then we returned, disheartened. Gale warnings are still up. Big sea-going vessels are hugging their ports and so shall we.

We sit once more in something like ennui at the government wharf in this little fishing community in the Gut of Canso, and we have squeezed the humble village of its every talent. We have sipped Canadian beer in the single local pub, we have been diligent in pacing up and down the aisles of every store in the community; we have wandered about the length and breadth of Port Hawkesbury many times.

We have tested the local restaurant, probed the long hills, gone to church, visited with the natives, sampled the whiskey, gone fishing, swapped stories, formed football 'pools,' played cards, read and we dare not challenge the near-hurricane now bludgeoning the ocean and the Bay of Fundy.

We are pledged and beholden to bring her into the Boston Navy Yard safe and sound and shipshape; and Captain William Golden, our skipper, feels that we must not chance the storm-swept big waters.

## 84-Hour Wait

We have lain in port for 84 hours, warned into quietude by the fierce, uncompromising weather warnings. Our ship, a

mine-sweeper manufactured for the Navy by Peterson Builders, Inc., is not meant for the sweep of the wide sea. It is a vessel made to prow coastal waters. The men hereabout seem to get

their recreation from the local pub which serves beer only.

It is the local (as well as a Canadian) custom to order beer two glasses at a time. The reason: It sells for 15 cents a glass and two glasses for a quarter. And I have seen some dandy beer drinkers here. One man who seems to have some kind of a record, frequently imbibes up to 70 glasses per day "if," said the local pub keeper, "he gets an early start." The 70 glasses amount to something like 17 quarts.

At closing time (11 p.m.), a good share of the local men are staggering. It is not a good commentary on local facilities for recreation. Fortunately the local pub closes all day Sunday and the menfolk, I presume, stay home.

## Untidy Men

Port Hawkesbury is not an attractive community. A large percentage of the men are untidy beyond imagination. An estimated 80 per cent of them wear rubber boots, day and night. At church Sunday, only a scattered few of the men wear suits. The order of the day seems to be sports shirts or working shirts and jackets.

The girls and the women dress much more tidily and are, I think, as attractive as most women in most places; though not more so. But, strangely, most of the children are quite beautiful. Like many of their elders here, however, bad teeth seem all too common.

Hawkesbury lies askew, partly on the shores of the strait (or "Gut") of Canso which is a narrow (about a half mile) passage through Nova Scotia's mainland and its Cape Breton Island. The residential district lies mainly high in the tall, granite hills to which a man is hard put to walk after a day of hard work.

## Few Fine Homes

There are only a few hand-some homes, and fewer still are architecturally pleasing. A curb-stone guess is that the average home here may cost about \$8,000.

Fishing is so ordinary that it is seldom considered recreation. A man can—in perhaps an ordinary half hour—catch enough fine fish to feed his family for a day. Nobody seems to fish for anything but profit. Already most of us have tired from the sport because in a half day we caught more than 200 seafish.

Deer hunting, which one might suspect magnificent, is probably about equal to Wisconsin's. Game management people here say that the deer do not have sufficient feeding range, yet most of the cities, villages and hamlets in Nova Scotia are in the coastal areas. The uplands are virtually unpopulated in hundreds of square miles.

## 'New Scotland'

Port Hawkesbury's population principally is made up of Scottish-Canadians, Irish-Canadians, French-Canadians and a few Swedish-Canadians. But the Scottish far outnumber the others. The mural on the wall of the local pub attests to that: The huge painting is of Loch Lomond in Scotland. But then, Nova Scotia means "New Scotland" and it shows.

The newspapers which circulate on Cape Breton Island—if I may accurately guess by a three-day exposure to them—use Scotland and England high in their foreign news play. My guess is that they are unable and unwilling to "turn down" a photo of a Scot in kilts. Classified advertisements carried daily in the local press offer Scottish kilts and bagpipes for rent, and the advertiser is listed in Glasgow.

Place names here in Nova Scotia are fascinating. Many are Scottish, many are Irish, many are English, many are

## Your Problems

# Ann Believes Writer Perfectly Capable of Decision-Making

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS — You after several days of stop-and-go attempts — only to be dropped years ago when I wrote about my problem.

At that time I had just lost all my teeth and wanted to know if I should enter college in spite of the fact that a gum deformity made it almost impossible to wear dentures. You said to go, and I took your advice. It worked out well.

My present problem is that I am now divorced from an irresponsible man, a fool who foolishly married while a junior in college. I, like so many other young idiots thought I could reform him. I tried a reconciliation three times, without success.

During the last reconciliation I became pregnant. I filed suit for divorce without knowing my condition and decided to go through with it. I'm now a graduate student and am dating some interesting men. They know all about me and my condition. I'm in my eighth month of pregnancy and my favorite boy friend wants me to go to a formal dinner-dance in a couple of weeks. I feel fine and would like to go if you think it would be proper. Please advise.

Undecided: Any girl who is toothless and in her eighth month and can still get dates doesn't need any advice from anybody. You're doing fine. Good luck.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Cheers and congratulations to the writer who posted on his door the message: "If you are uninvited and unexpected, you are also unwelcome." I wish I had the guts to do it.

I am a writer who works at home, too. But I somehow found that if you have a home office no one really believes you are working. Creative writing can be pure torture. A writer is working even when he is staring into space — trying to snag that elusive idea or that phrase that communication on washroom tissue. But with the hope that you get School Hall, Darby, Paul, Van Rossum is club president.

## Dress Pattern

Wardrobe FOR TEEN  
FASHION MODEL DOLL  
4784 SIZE 11½



When each fashion costs a fortune to buy, it's clever of you to sew this complete, 7-part wardrobe for a teen model doll for just pennies. A girl's favorite gift!

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 213 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. PATTERN FREE! Mail coupon inside new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog, ready now! Over 300 design ideas, all sizes. Send 50 cents for Catalog.

Sitting Duck: Feeling as you do it's just as well that you have no gun. But if there were twelve writers on the jury, you'd be found not guilty.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm only 14 but I know what I'm talking about. That 18-year-old girl who is scared to death that her father will remarry is just too selfish for words.

My father and mother were divorced six years ago. My mother was mentally disturbed and impossible to live with. The court awarded me to my father.

Three years ago my father remarried. He has never been so happy and the same goes for me. When I think of the difference in our lives it is like a fairy tale come true.

I'll guarantee you that when that 18-year-old girl falls in love and wants to get married she won't give a second thought to whether her dad is lonely or not — she'll leave. Now that he shows signs of wanting to make a new life for himself she should encourage him to go ahead. I'm glad I did and I was only 11 at that time. — Miss Experience

Dear Miss: You've got a smart head on those young shoulders. Thank you for sharing wisdom far beyond your years.

Ann Landers' frank and informative new book "Teen-Agers and Sex" (\$2.95) is now available at your book store.

Ann Landers will be glad to help with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1963)

## Toasted Nuts

When you are toasting nuts in the oven, use a very shallow pan and arrange the nuts in a single layer.

## SEAMS TO ME Holiday Apron Plan

By Patricia Scott

Here is a pretty cobbler apron for a Christmas party. Or, if you're planning a bazaar, it would be a popular item.

You'll need: 1½ yards of nylon organdy; 5 yards of radiant rickrack; 4 holiday decorations; 4 small safety pins.

To make: Scott

1. Make pattern as illustrated with one apron section 36" x 18"; one pocket section 36" x 9"; two ties 28" x 4"; one waistband 16" x 4". Be sure to mark pocket lines on apron and pocket section as shown. Cut out fabric.

2. Make a narrow hem at top of pocket section. Stitch a piece of rickrack along the top very close to the edge.

3. Place pocket section on apron, wrong sides together. Stitch, turn to the right side and press.

4. Hem apron and pocket sides together. Hem ties.

5. Stitch rickrack over the newspaper, enclosing a long, vertical line (4 pockets). Stitch rickrack over side edges and lower edge.

6. Press the waistband edges under ¼ inch and fold it in half lengthwise. Shrink the upper edge of the apron. Slip this shirred edge into the waistband and,

pin. Then slip the ties into the ends of the waistband and pin. Top-stitch waistband to apron and ties. Stitch a row of rickrack across the waistband along the joining.

7. Pin the decorations to each pocket so they can be removed easily for washing.

By the way, this is an excellent pattern to keep. You can make an apron in cotton with out trim for purely practical purposes or decorate the pockets any way you wish. If you want to surprise a sewing friend, decorate the pocket sections with appliques of sewing notions. For instance, make a cushion on one pocket, a pair of scissors on the second, a spool of thread on the third, and an iron on the fourth.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

For your copy of "Fifteen Gifts You Can Make," write to Patricia Scott in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover printing and handling costs.

The subjects for this fascinating booklet were selected from lengthwise. Shrink the upper edge of the apron. Slip this shirred edge into the waistband and,

(Copyright, 1963)

edge into the waistband and,

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Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower checked a scrapbook Thursday as she celebrated her 67th birthday anniversary. The picture was taken at the Gettysburg, Pa., farm home of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and his wife. (AP Wirephoto)

French and some are Indian. Pick them out.

## Name Game

Shubenacadie, Pictou, Dufferin, New Glasgow, Merigomish, Ecom Secum, Stewiacke, Tatamagouche, Sydney, Dingwall, Wyanomagh, York, Inverness, Ingonish, Judique, Liverpool, and even (attention, Wisconsin) a Northport. Many are small communities, like St. Peters, but it is to be believed that — sooner or later EVERYBODY goes there.

One of the handicaps of living, somewhat isolated as Port Hawkesbury is — if it is a handicap, is that most people seem to dress with remarkable similarity. I have seen at least 20 women wearing an identical overcoat, and dozens of men with the same make, style and color jacket. I have noticed that when people write or make figures on paper they — seemingly invariable — use the same kind and color ball-point pen.

Because of the smallness of this community, there are many things which we have not been able to obtain. Typing paper, which I now need desperately, is not to be found. I write this monthly business and social elusive idea or that phrase that communication on washroom tissue. But with the hope that you get School Hall, Darby, Paul, Van Rossum is club president.

## Sorority Has Floral Program

A program on "Floral Arrangements and Center Pieces" was presented Monday evening to the Gamma Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi when the group met at the home of Mrs. Robert Miller, 225 E. McKinley St., with Mrs. John Spratt as co-hostess.

Mrs. Don Koepke, 1006 E. Frances St., will be hostess for the Nov. 25 meeting, with Mrs. Robert Roloff as co-hostess.

A Christmas party will be held Dec. 14 at The Left Guard, Menasha. A cocktail party from 6:30 to 8 p.m. will precede dinner.

## Ushers, Wives Guests at Dinner

St. Bernadette Catholic Church ushers and their wives were dinner guests of the Rev. W. C. McKinnon Tuesday evening at Lower Cliff.

The Ushers' Club was organized in December, 1960, when even when he is staring into space — trying to snag that elusive idea or that phrase that communication on washroom tissue. But with the hope that you get School Hall, Darby, Paul, Van Rossum is club president.

# BIGGEST OCTOBER IN RAMBLER HISTORY!

## Fastest Start Ever For Another All-Time Record-Breaking Sales Year



1. **AMERICAN** — Compact economy king has all-new styling, ride, room — America's lowest priced. Lowest priced sedans, wagon, hardtop, convertible.

Three exciting series! Most beautiful, best selling Ramblers ever built! These new '64s are stunningly new in styling. All have stretch-out room for 6 adults. All have the superb comfort of coil-spring seats. All have the luxury of curved-glass side windows. There's a remarkably new and smoother ride to go with America's easiest handling and

parking. New options include a sporty Shift-Command automatic floor stick for V-8's — you shift it, or it shifts itself; and Adjust-O-Tilt 7-position steering wheel for Classics and Ambassadors to fit the needs of every driver. Come see the most successful Ramblers ever. We listen when you talk; build what you want into Ramblers that are obviously better values.

## Only Rambler offers all these extra values

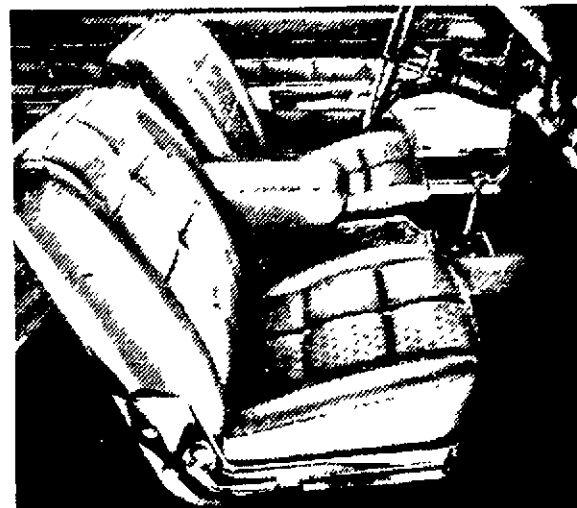
Rattle-free Advanced Unit Construction • Deep-Dip rustproofing • Rust-fighting galvanized steel in vital areas • Ceramic Armored muffler • Double-Safety Brakes • 33,000-mile or 3-year chassis lube

## Rambler leads because Rambler listens

\*Optional on V-8. Based on most popular suggested retail prices for lowest priced models.



2. **CLASSIC 6 or V-8** — Big inside, trim outside. Cross Country, above, is the world's best selling 6-cylinder station wagon. Also available with new 198-hp V-8. Roof-Top Travel Rack, standard. 3-seat, 5-door wagon optional. Dazzling new hardtop, 2- and 4-door sedans, too.



3. **AMBASSADOR V-8** — High-performance luxury V-8. Bucket seats, console, folding armrests, 270 hp standard in 990-H hardtop.

See the '64 Ramblers — No. 1 in Compact-Car Sales — at your Rambler Dealer

Sam Malofsky Motor Co. Winnebago and Motors, Inc.

1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton 216 N. Commercial St., Neenah

PRODUCT OF AMERICAN MOTORS — QUALITY BUILT IN WISCONSIN

Watch the Danny Kaye Show on CBS-TV, Wednesday evenings, 8:00 P.M. — Channel 2





A folk singer, square dancing and refreshments all added to the fun at the Xavier Parents' Club's "Fall Frolic" Saturday evening at Xavier High School Commons. The annual fall event was held from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Bruce Biselx, a Xavier senior, furnished interlude folk song entertainment for the group. Serving as general chairmen were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith. Proceeds from the dance will be used to buy sweaters for the Xavier High School Pep Band.



Greeting Their friends as they enter the door are Mr. and Mrs. William Foxgrover. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jacklin left secure name tags in place before going to the dance floor. Mrs. Steve Gehrmann and Mrs. George Doerfler look on. The event, sponsored by the Xavier Parents' Club, is an annual affair with proceeds used for a specific school project.



Stepping in time with the music, above at the Fall Frolic, were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Femel and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Koshalck, who appear a little leery of the scarecrow hiding in the corn stalks. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith left, chairmen of the dance, know the lumpy gentleman's not so fierce after all. (Post-Crescent Photos)



## VFW Auxiliary Plans Gold Star Luncheon

The VFW Auxiliary will serve a luncheon for Gold Star Mothers at 1 p.m. Tuesday at American Cancer Society VFW Hall. Plans for a children's Christmas party to be held Dec. 16 were also discussed at the auxiliary's meeting. Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. John Steens will serve as chairmen for the event. The women plan a Christmas party at 8 p.m. Dec. 17. Donations were made to the Department Ways and Means Club, Bertha Kessler Nursery, VFW National Home Christmas Fund; Health and Happiness Fund of the VFW and the Mothers at 1 p.m. Tuesday at American Cancer Society VFW Hall. Plans for a children's Christmas party to be held Dec. 16 were also discussed at the auxiliary's meeting. Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. John Steens will serve as chairmen for the event. The women plan a Christmas

## Robert Thom Speaker at Legion Dinner

DARBOY — The American Legion Auxiliary and guests honored World War I veterans at a Veterans Day banquet and Council meeting in Chilton County. The next meeting will be a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 10. Mrs. Donald Manier and Mrs. Marinus Van Weele will be co-chairmen. They also served on the lunch committee Tuesday. At a recent meeting, Mrs. Arthur Alesch, president of the Legion Auxiliary, reported on the Calumet County Council meeting in Chilton County. Mrs. Stanley Zuley was elected president of the Council. Mrs. Stanley Zuley was also elected secretary. Plans were made for the annual Christmas party and potluck supper to be held in December. Mr. Thom is a recipient of the American Legion Medal for Leadership and a President's Scholarship to the Freedom Foundation, Valley Forge.

## Ski Club to Party At New Club Chalet

New and prospective members siding over the door and up to the roof, accents the building's be introduced to Ski View Ridge trim. Rosemaling has been Saturday evening at the club's painted on the facade boards house warming party. The party shutters and doors by the members will begin at 8 p.m. at the Swiss chalet style warming house at the new ski facility. Work crews will be cutting grass Saturday and Sunday as Club members have been a final preparation for readying working during the past week to the four slopes for the season. Old Ski Styles. Robert Parnell, Appleton, will finish and painting of the chalet. A large Rosemaling painting for the evening and comment created by Chicago artist take a style show depicting ski Martin Siegner, covering the fashions from the early 1900s to the present. Participating in the show and serving on the social committee are Robert Balza and H. B. Tolle Jr., Neenah, Mrs. Kenneth Masaros, Mr. and Mrs. Park Bruyette, Miss Janis Rowan, Miss Mary Lou Jackson, Vincent Derscheid, Garrett Kurtz and Fred Heinemann, Appleton. Host and hostess for the evening will be George Kubisiak, president of the club, and Mrs. Sandra Angell, social committee chairman, both of New London.

## Tell Troth of Miss Stickney, Dennis Jakl

LITTLE CHUTE — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stickney Anugo, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann, 800 Monroe St., to Dennis A. Jakl, 726 Jackson St. He is the son of William Jakl, 616 W. Eighth St., Kaukauna. Miss Stickney is employed at Look's Meat Market. Her fiancé is employed at Le-Mare's Electronics, Appleton. A Jan. 18 wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dennison, route 1, Clintonville, observed their 50th wedding anniversary at a family dinner Saturday. They were married Nov. 19, 1913, at St. Mark Lutheran Church, Symca. The couple has four children and 11 grandchildren. (Schultz Photo)

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The "Scarcecrow Stomp" was the gay autumn theme of the Castle Club's semi-formal party Saturday evening at KP Hall. A cocktail hour at 8:30 p.m. preceded the dance, at which Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fox were chairmen. At left, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wenzlaff take a few minutes out to admire the decorations set up on the stairway. At right, Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Miller, club presidents, visit with dance chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Fox. Below, at the snack table, are Mrs. William E. Peotter, Mr. and Mrs. George Schirmacher and Mr. Peotter, all committee members. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haynes also helped plan the party.



## Judge Keller Tells Women 'Everyone Responsible'

Commenting that freedom and overcoming of present social ills responsibility are inseparable, in this community and others Judge Gustave J. Keller urged members of the Appleton Woman's Club Thursday afternoon to adopt a code he believes necessary for everyone if our community is to solve its social ills. He first urged them to adopt the attitude that public service is the citizen's business, and one must never be indifferent to the public needs of community and country.

His second point concerned integrity, character and principle. We must not compromise with what we know to be wrong, he stated. Then, he believes we must keep faith with our fellow citizens, be loyal to our fellow men, our faith, our ideals and to necessary values. Giving and following sound leadership is necessary at every level of life, from school through every other phase. Without this precept, one becomes an easy victim of evil or alien forces, he said.

**Must Learn, Understand**  
Better understanding of our country, its institutions, and the world in which we live is a necessary part of democracy, he stressed. He added that we must use the weapons of faith, courage and intelligence to function as a responsible citizen.

In answering the question, "What are we going to do about it?", Judge Keller told the club at its 1 p.m. luncheon meeting at the Conway Hotel, that the

## Sheinwold Take Tricks Against Long Suit

Many no trump contracts are based on a running minor suit of five or six cards. When defending against them you must look for a way to take five tricks on the run.

East won the first trick with the ace of spades and started to worry about South's diamonds. He had something to worry about.

East dealer Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ 6 4	♥ A J 10 3 2	♦ K J 10 3 2	♣ K 10
♠ 8 7 5	♥ K J 10 3 2	♦ K 10	♣ 8 7 5
WEST			
♠ K 8 2	♥ 9 6 4	♦ 9 8 3	♣ J 4 3 2
♠ 9 6 4	♥ 9 8 3	♦ 9 8 3	♣ J 4 3 2
♠ J 4 3 2	♥ 9 8 3	♦ 9 8 3	♣ J 4 3 2
EAST			
♠ A 10 9 7 2	♥ Q 8 5	♦ 7 2	♣ A K 9
♠ A 10 9 7 2	♥ Q 8 5	♦ 7 2	♣ A K 9
♠ A 10 9 7 2	♥ Q 8 5	♦ 7 2	♣ A K 9
SOUTH			
♠ Q J 3	♥ A 7	♦ A Q J 6 5 4	♣ 10 6
♠ Q J 3	♥ A 7	♦ A Q J 6 5 4	♣ 10 6
♠ Q J 3	♥ A 7	♦ A Q J 6 5 4	♣ 10 6
Opening lead — ♠ 2			

A vulnerable overcall at the level of two shows a very good suit, almost always of six or more cards, with over-all strength equal to that of an opening bid. Players who consistently make weaker overcalls don't fade away; they merely die broke.

It wasn't hard for East to work out the nature of the South hand: a good six-card diamond suit, the ace of hearts, and a make a substantial payment on spade stopped. If South got his weekly payments for current diamonds and two hearts to support. The men then are required to report to court weekly. There were formerly 10 to 20 such appearances each week. The number is now from four to six, he stated. The jurist believes that some of the men have learned the satisfaction and happiness that comes from accepting responsibility and doing one's job. This inner change of attitude created the external change, he stressed.

It is every person's duty, he said, to help bring about a change of attitude that will result in changing the community. We should study the facts, easily obtained through pamphlets, books, reports, and discuss them with family, co-workers and friends. Combined thinking will result in solutions, he said.

## Catholic Group Hears Talk on School Dropouts

Mrs. Harry Jollie spoke on school dropouts Monday evening at the meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Ave. Maria 1011. The meeting was held at St. Mary's cafeteria. Mrs. Jerome Captain, program chairman, introduced Barbara Bedford of Xavier High School. Miss Bedford was sponsored by the Catholic Daughters at Girls State. She spoke of her experiences at Girls' State and Girls' Nation.

Mrs. Ralph Moehring, general chairman of "Harvest Time Melodies," reported on the project. The Court voted to assist the milk program at St. Anthony School, Neopit.

Co-chairmen of the social hour were Mrs. Harold R. Garrow and Mrs. Edward Heimann.

## Catholic Auxiliary Schedules Party

Plans were made by the Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary for a Christmas party to be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 9. The group met Monday evening at the VFW Hall.

The party committee will be composed of Mrs. Joseph Heimann Sr. and Mrs. David Halloran.

## Couple Plans December Rite

A Dec. 14 wedding is planned by Miss Alma Ray and Dennis Perrin. Their engagement has been announced by her parents.



Miss Alma Ray

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bay, route 2, Iola. Mr. Perrin is the son of Mrs. Larena Perrin, Fond du Lac.

Mr. Perrin is employed at the brickyard in Waupaca.

## Service Circle Hears Reports

Reports on their "Fashion Show" were heard when the Service Circle of the King's Daughters met Tuesday at Plamann School.

Members also heard the report Bloomer.

## Sorority Alumnae Hear Director

The Fox Valley Alumnae Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority met at the home of Mrs. Howard Wainscott, 454 Emerson St., Neenah, for a potluck supper Wednesday evening. Mrs. Eugene C. Monig, Minneapolis, Minn., alumnae province director, spoke to the group.

Plans were discussed for the national convention to be held in June at French Lick, Ind. Mrs. Alton Swanson was named chairman of the nominating committee, assisted by Miss Carolyn Schull and Mrs. Robert Kay, Neenah. The annual Christmas tea was also discussed.

## Prospective Sweet Adelins to Meet

Standard Manufacturing Building will be the setting at 8 p.m. Wednesday for the first formal meeting of a Prospective Sweet Adeline Chorus. The purpose of the group will be explained and the director, Edward Boehm, Menasha, will be introduced.

Boehm also directs the Valley-400 First St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zwiers, Neenah, a men's barbershop group. Twenty permanent members are needed for the chorus to receive a charter. Interested women have been invited to attend. Mrs. Ralph Clark is acting chairman.

## Betrothal of Daughter Announced

MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Ann Louise Dachelet to Lawrence A. Zwiers has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Dachelet Sr.



Miss Ann Dachelet

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bay, route 2, Iola. Mr. Perrin is the son of Mrs. Larena Perrin, Fond du Lac.

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## Auxiliary Plans Christmas Party

HORTONVILLE — The American Legion Auxiliary has planned a family potluck supper and Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 2.

Entertainment chairman will be Mrs. Milan Soucek, assisted by Mrs. Robert Schneider and Mrs. Franklin Gruetzmacher. Decorations will be made by Mrs. Leo Kluge, Mrs. John Kringle and Mrs. Joseph Keller. The committee having charge of treats has Mrs. Eva McMurdo as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Nellie Williams and Mrs. Florence Hammond.

## Use Variety of Dips For Onion Rings

What do you dip onion rings into for frying?

You'll need a liquid like the milk and egg mixture you use for many things. Or you may use a half-cream and egg mixture.

Dip the rings in the liquid and then into crumbs or flour. You may want to add salt and other seasonings to the flour. In crumbs, try cracker crumbs, bread crumbs or crushed corn flakes.

## Break Crumbs

A regular-size slice of bread, one-third cup crumbs.

## Spicy Pot Roast Is Hearty Dish

Economical pot roast can easily be turned into a delicious menu feature. The tricks are a delightful combination of seasonings and long, slow cooking in moist heat to make the meat tender and bring out the full flavor.

The pot roast is simmered in the seasonings, to which potatoes and carrots can be added at the last stage to make a complete meal. And don't forget, the seasoned meat juices make excellent gravy.

Try this hearty recipe the next time you want to provide a substantial meal for your family and friends. The men will especially appreciate it.

## Spiced Pot Roast

- 1 cup shortening
- 4 to 5 pounds beef pot roast (round-hoof, blade-bone, or boneless)
- 1 1/2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon dry mustard
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup sliced onion
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1/4 cup stock
- Flour

Melt shortening in heavy kettle. Add pot roast and brown slowly on both sides. Combine brown sugar, mustard, salt, and pepper, and add to meat. Add onion, vinegar, and water. Cover tightly and simmer 3 1/2 to 4 hours. Add peeled potatoes and whole young carrots during last 45 minutes of cooking. Remove meat and vegetables to platter. To make gravy, add 2 tablespoons flour mixed with 1/2 cup cold water to each cup of liquid remaining in pan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

## A One-Day Vacation for Mother . . .

Sunday Morning Brunch AT THE

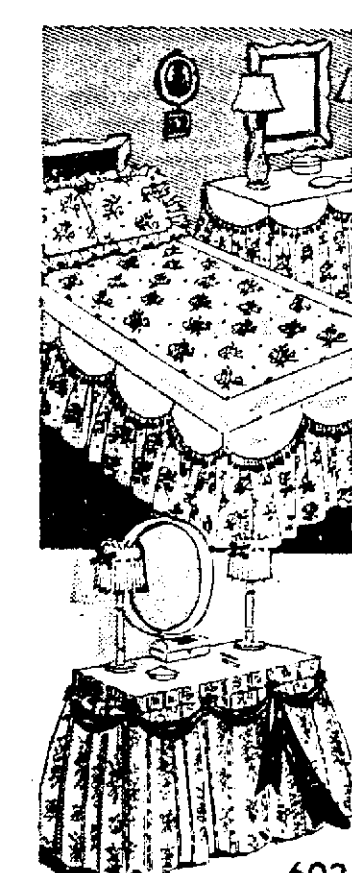
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